EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 8111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 2321	G 3321
Saanich	G 2223	G 4165
Provincial Police (night)		E 1159

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 37—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

RUSSIANS REPULSE ARMAVIR, KEY CITY TO MAIKOP OIL FIELDS

Biggest Red Army Victory Yet in Caucasus—Railway to Maikop and Tuapse Controlled—12,000 More Prisoners Taken on Voronezh Front—2,000 Trucks, Train of Supplies Captured

Dozens of Villages Fall

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Red Army has recaptured Armavir which controls the Maikop oil fields in the Caucasus, and on the Voronezh front to the north has occupied Volokonovka, railway junction seventy-eight miles northeast of Kharkov and fifty miles east of Belgorod, two highly important Nazi bases, a special communique announced tonight.

On the Voronezh front, 12,000 more prisoners were taken, boosting the total Axis captives to 64,000, and in nine days since the offensive began the Russians said they had routed seventeen Axis divisions, nine of them Hungarian.

The seizure of Armavir was the biggest Red Army victory yet in the Caucasus. From that city runs the only railway to the Maikop oil fields and to Tuapse on the Black Sea coast. The letter is still in Russian hands and Axis troops in between these points now are imperilled.

London sources, estimated that 300,000 Axis troops were threatened with encirclement in the Caucasus has an equal number was trapped before Stalingrad.

In taking Volokonovka on the fail-inviting Voronezh front, the troops of Lieut.-Gen. F. I. Golikov again cut the Valuiki-Kupyansk railway in the sweep toward the south Kursk-Kharkov line beyond. Volokonovka is about twenty-two miles above Valuiki, which was taken several days ago.

Voroshilovgrad, industrial centre of the Donets Basin to the south, also is threatened with imminent

Continued on Page 5, Column 7

When Iraq Declared War

Above is the Reproduction of a Recent Photograph of the Regent of Iraq and the Prime Minister Nuri as Said (Right). It Was Taken on the Opening of the Iraq Parliament, Which Has Now Declared War on the Axis

Military Authorities Instructed To Lend All Possible Aid

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP.)—Major-General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., O.-C. Pacific Command, has wired instructions to military authorities here to lend all possible aid to relieve the current fuel shortage in the Vancouver area, as follows:

"During the Christmas and New Year holidays thousands of soldiers were entertained in private homes by hostesses who are now in need of the same service. Such hospitalities an opportunity will therefore be arranged by all units as far as the necessity of defence will allow.

"Care is to be started as soon as the necessary arrangements have been made by the civic authorities as regards units whose number may be out. The operation will provide some training value for officers in organizing and for soldiers it will be a practical lesson and excellent physical training."

Brigadier-General W. H. S. Macklin, in charge of administration, said eight parties have already been organized and are standing by for immediate service. Wood will be taken to a central place and delivered from there to households by the city.

German U-Boat Bases Blasted By U.S. Planes

Lorient and Brest Raided—Twenty-Seven Trains in Germany Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP.)—American Flying Fortresses blasted at submarine pens at Lorient and Brest today and American medium R.A.F. Mustangs struck at Nazi railway transportation in double daylight blows at German-occupied Europe.

Five Fortresses were lost in the attack on the submarine bases in the American third raid of this month. It was the third attack on Lorient and the second on Brest since the United States air forces came to Britain.

Visibility over the targets was good and excellent results were observed, a joint communique by United States headquarters and the Air Ministry said.

The Forts announced enemy fighters over the submarine bases on the Bay of Biscay, and shot down an undetermined number of them, the communique added.

The R.A.F. meanwhile hammered at trains, trucks, barges and further inland, and more R.A.F. planes swarmed over Dover front just after dusk tonight. Explosions were heard a short time later from the French coast.

A small force of Wellingtons and Mosquitoes of the Bomber Command also struck at rail communications in Northwest Germany, said the Air Ministry News Service. One mission quite bombed two freight trains in the marshalling yard outside Quakenbruck from 1,000 feet, and another attacked from 700 feet.

The Mustangs attacked twenty-seven trains during the day, the Air Ministry reported. Pilots of one squadron said that in fifty minutes they inflicted many casualties on a company of German troops, attacked rail trains, hitting all the locomotives, and shot up two large barges, a dredge and three tugs, firing one of them.

Pilots who swooped down upon German troops said they found the infantry on an open road. They scattered but we got bursts right in among them."

ONE BOMBER LOST

One bomber and three fighter planes were lost in these sweeps, the Air Ministry said.

Squadrons of Allied fighters conducted Flying Fortresses as far as Brittany, and then carried out supporting operations. Spitfires

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Eighth Army Speeds In Pursuit of Rommel After Tripoli Is Taken

Montgomery's Desert Troops Sweep Into the Last Italian Port in Africa at 5 A.M. to Bring to a Brilliant Climax 1,300-Mile Drive From El Alamein—Planes Pound Axis Retreat

Now Miles Beyond City

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 23 (AP)—The British 8th Army captured Tripoli so finally topple Mussolini's African empire early today and raced on westward toward Tunisia where Allied troops were mopping up Nazi parachutists trying to widen the fifty-mile "bomb alley" of escape left to Marshal Rommel's Axis forces fleeing into Tunisia.

Gen. Montgomery's desert troops at 5 a.m. swept into Tripoli, whose dock depots and installations had been blasted both by Allied bombers and the demolition squads. Capture of this city was the ultimate triumph of a three-month push equivalent to the distance from New York City to the plains of Nebraska.

The British then were reported to have pushed on westward toward the Tunisian border, 100 miles west of Tripoli, while Allied planes pounded Rommel's shattered troops on the coastal highway and inflicted "great damage" on boatloads of Axis officials fleeing the port of Zuara, sixty miles from Tripoli.

IN NEW DELHI

The Admiralty in London also announced that light forces of the Royal Navy bombarded Zuara early Saturday. "Good results were achieved, large fires and explosions being observed" the communique said. No casualties or damage was suffered by the British fleet.

Less than 300 miles separates Gen. Montgomery's troops and the Allied Tunisian forces in the Gafsa area of Tunisia, but the Axis apparently is firmly entrenched all along the Eastern Tunisian coast, where Rommel is withdrawing to join the Axis troops under Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

It also is believed that Gen. Montgomery's main forces would have to pause for rest and reorganization after the long, exhausting haul across Libya.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

A French communique issued tonight said fighting continued all day in the mountainous Kasserine Tunisian sector twenty miles northwest of Kalbrian, where United States troops are aiding the French.

"After repulsing all enemy attacks our forces regrouped in the region north of the road which leads from Ousselat to Kalbrian," the bulletin said. "Fifteen kilometers (nine miles) north of Ousselat our Moroccan detachments annihilated a German unit."

The Moroccan radio broadcast of the communique, heard by the F.C.C., said the Allied troops had "withdrawn southward" to the regi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

Two Japanese Vessels Added To Allies' Bag

Hit by Bombs at Rabaul—No More Fighting in Papua

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 24 (Sunday) (AP.)—Two Japanese ships were hit by bombs at Rabaul, New Britain, where earlier this week Allied planes sent four vessels, totaling 34,000 tons, to the bottom, the Allied High Command reported today.

At the same time, the town communique announced that all fighting in the Papuan Peninsula, of New Guinea, has ceased with 117 Japanese taken prisoner.

Five Japanese Zero planes were downed in dog-fighting which accurred during the latest Rabaul raid.

STRIKE AT SHIPPING

"Our heavy bombers attacked the harbor before dawn," General Douglas MacArthur's communique stated, "striking at shipping and airdromes. A fuel dump at Vunakanau was hit and left burning furiously with numerous explosions visible for seventy-five miles; other bombs fell in the dispersal areas and blast boys. Vesuvio at anchor and a convoy approaching the harbor were bombed, but searchlight glare was such that results could not be observed.

"During the day, one of our heavy bombers on an armed reconnaissance over the area seriously damaged a 12,000-ton transport in the harbor with a direct hit and five near misses and scored two near hits on

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Scientists Find Trace Of Apemen

CAPETOWN, Jan. 23 (AP.)—Two German scientists, Dr. Hermo Martin, and Dr. Herman Kern, who fled into the Namib Desert, South-west Africa, in enemy internment, returned to civilization with a story of trees they had found of apemen who roamed the desert in bygone days.

According to the Germans who were interned later, they apemen "lived like baboons in large herds, were probably covered with hair, had and moved on all fours." They said they found specimens of an ancient man, colored rock drawings of animals and pottery.

The pair also said they had found traces of three distinct types of prehistoric man during their long trek through the desert. The first was remote from man who inhabited Europe and Asia about 300,000 years ago, and the second was an primitive man of a higher design of any development for 1,200 years. The third was similar to the type of man who in earlier Neolithic times inhabited the whole of Africa, the south of France, and Spain, the Germans related.

BEEF ABOVE SUSPICION

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23 (AP.)—Fearful of an surgeonth of vegetarians as the result of a statement by the State Legislative Committee that horse meat is being sold to unsuspecting customers in a Phoenix butchery advertised. "Our beef positively has never worth sudden."

As for the Caucasus operations the Russians have recovered the important railway junction of Salsk and thus have reached another stage in forcing the Nazis from the whole of the North Caucasus. Hopes of retaining the Maikop oil fields are fading rapidly, and indeed, the Caucasus war is fast emptying

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Warns Germany May Win Business, Though Lose War

Joseph Borkin, U.S. Economic Expert, Says That Cartels After Last War Left Allies With Shortages

By JAMES J. STREBEL
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP.)—Joseph Borkin, whose business is the study of German economic and military strength, warns of the danger of a German victory in divided world markets, restrict production and fix prices.

He probably knows more about I.G.—popular name of Interessen Gemeinschaft Farbenindustrie Aktiengesellschaft, the great German dye trust—than anyone outside of it. He was I.G. as Germany's real war engine, a machine which achieved prospective victims afield while strengthening the home Fuehrer through expanded capacity for vital materials.

The cartel—a combination of

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Novelist to Stand Trial

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP.)—Ursula Parrott, novelist, must stand trial January 26 on charges she aided the escape of a soldier, Pfc. Michael Sealy Byron, from a stockade. Byron already has been courtmartialed and sentenced to a year's imprisonment on a charge of desertion.

Mrs. Parrott, forty, and married four times, is charged with assisting a soldier to desert, harbor; g a deserter and subversive activities by causing insubordination and refusal of duty by a member of the military forces.

PROMOTED

MAJOR-GENERAL C. R. S. STEIN of Quebec City, whose promotion from the rank of brigadier and appointment to the command of a Canadian division in Britain has been announced by National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

SUGGESTS WAY TO END PLAGUE

Director of Public Health Would X-Ray All Civil Servants

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—Tuberculosis would be only a dictionary term in Canada within twenty years, if X-ray and free treatment are practised.

Dr. J. J. Heagerty, national director of public health, of the Department of Pensions and National Health, gave the recommendation tonight. His recommendation is being placed before a sub-committee of the War Cabinet to which the task of working out postwar rehabilitation plans has been delegated.

As a first move in this direction, Dr. Heagerty urges that every one of Canada's 140,000 civil servants be X-rayed immediately to detect tuberculosis in its incipient stage.

"Tuberculosis can be completely wiped out in Canada by early diagnosis and treatment" Dr Heagerty declared.

Cost of taking the X-rays would amount to very little—30 cents per person. However, it would enable the medical authorities to detect tuberculosis in its earliest stage and control it effectively.

"X-ray examinations have been made of all members of the staff of the Bank of Canada" Dr. Heagerty said, "I have not the figures showing the results, but I know that a certain number of cases in the Dominion civil service were discovered. They are being treated at sanitaria. Mass X-rays have also been taken of employees in many war industries."

U.S. LIKELY TO RATION CHEESE

May Be Included With Butter And Meat, Price Board Official Suggests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP.)—Butter and cheese probably will be rationed next spring, in the United States, it was indicated today at the Office of Price Administration.

An informed official disclosed that cheese, although a dairy product, may be rationed along with meat because of its adaptability as meat substitute.

Butter for civilians is no scarce now that it cannot be rationed at present, explained the official, who does not be quoted by name. But when production increases in late Spring to the point where retailers can honor ration coupons for it, the rationing can be undertaken. Meanwhile, however, it will have to get it as best they can.

While emphasizing that alertness to the need for rationing has thus far exception in getting big ration programs under way, officials of Price Board are likely best present concern on other rationing problems for the early part of this year.

I.G.P.A. now is shooting at March 1 for the start of point rationing for canned, dried and frozen fruits and vegetables and canned baby foods. Earlier hope of getting it under way by the third week in February have been shattered because of mechanical problems

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

STEEL WORKERS REJECT OFFERS

Central Committee Representing 5,000 Men Votes Against Proposals

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 23 (CP.)—The central committee of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee voted to reject the latest proposal of the Federal Government for settlement of the Canadian steel strike. The committee represents 5,000 striking workers. However, the final decision of the Sydney miners on the same proposal from the national office of the union will not be made until tomorrow. A mass meeting of the workers will decide on their next move tomorrow afternoon.

There has been no indication of how the new proposals are being met by the workers at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., or Trenton, N.S., and the terms of the agreements reached in Ottawa last night have not yet been made public.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP.)—Decision of the central committee of the Sydney, N.S., local, United Steel Workers of America, to recommend rejection of the latest proposals for ending the steel strike free on immediate consment tonight from Government officials here.

Labor Department sources expressed interest, but declined opinion on the action the Government might take if striking locals at Sydney, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Trenton, N.S., should reject the plan announced today on advice of the Sydney committee. Ritchie U.S.W.A. officials conferring here with Government officials were not available immediately.

BULLETINS

U.S. TROOPS TO AFRICA

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP.) — The Paris radio reported today that two United States divisions had been sent from Morocco to the Tunisian front, which was "comparatively calm" today.

RAID CONTINENT

LONDON, Jan. 24 (Sunday) (AP.)—British bombers were over enemy territory again last night, it was announced today. Waves of night bombers roared eastward over the English Channel Saturday to continue virtually nonstop blows against the Axis in Europe, winging away in dark force that the already precision raids Hour-Dr-Zero mission to cross the coast. The night raiders took off after other Allied planes returned from widespread daylight attacks.

U.S. Rear Admiral on Lost Plane

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP.)—The Navy today announced tonight that Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific Fleet submarine force, was aboard the Naval Air Transport plane which is reported missing on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco.

A widespread search for the seven planes is continuing, the Navy said, but so far no trace has been found of the craft.

Names of the two naval officers, including Rear Admiral English, and nine of the crew members who were not naval personnel, who were aboard, were announced by the Navy.

The fact that the big transport seaplane which presumably was commercially operated under Navy contract, was missing was announced by the Navy late yesterday. It was stated that the craft was more than twenty-four hours overdue on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco.

Dough Landed On Sidewalk

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 23 (AP.)—Bakers who told this story today of what happened one dark night's storm disrupted power lines, that they could hardly believe their eyes.

Five thousand pounds of dough, in a giant mixer ready to be pumped, began to rise. Bakers couldn't do anything about it because without electricity the mixer was useless.

Now 5,000 pounds of dough is a lot of dough. Soon it began to fill the mixer and pushed against a big window, crashing through on the sidewalk—plop and all.

HOTEL BURNS

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23 (AP.)—A mountain fire raged through the forty-three-year-old Rittenhouse Hotel here early tonight, causing hundreds of guests to flee for their lives. One man was rescued from a stain floor window ledge by firemen and two others were carried from smoke-filled rooms. The fire, apparently starting on the fourth floor, broke through the roof of the seven-story building shortly before 7 p.m.

Simplify Crossing Of Canadian Line

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP.)—Resources Minister Crerar and Immigration Minister Gibson today announced in a joint statement that arrangements have been made to liberalize the existing regulations for immigration inspectors and customs officials at certain border points.

"Under the new system, immigration officers will do all the preliminary work pertaining to the immigration and customs, but in the event of persons entering having goods to declare they will be turned over to a customs officer, who will appraise and collect the duties and taxes properly eligible," the statement said.

From Europe Day by Day

By THE TIMES, London

Nazis Will Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily and published in The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Newspaper Daily Times

(Copyright, 1943, by Brooklyn Co.)

LONDON, Jan. 23.—Outstanding news of great Russian offensives comes from German sources, says the military expert of The Times. The Germans admit that after the fierce fighting known in the course of the war on the eastern front German troops have been forced to retreat.

Clearly, one main factor of the German defeat is Russia is not the sole power in the many traps which the Axis army has set for the travelers—those at Stalingrad and Voronezh in particular. In such environments the Nazis have lost hugely

As for the Caucasus operations the Russians have recovered the important railway junction of Salsk and thus have reached another stage in forcing the Nazis from the whole of the North Caucasus. Hopes of retaining the Maikop oil fields are fading rapidly, and indeed, the Caucasus war is fast emptying

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FIRE DESTROYS LOCAL SAWMILL

Damage at Selkirk Lumber Company Is Estimated At $25,000

Fire which broke out at 11-55 o'clock last night completely destroyed the Selkirk Lumber Company Sawmill situated on Selkirk water at the foot of Gorge Road.

Damage was unofficially estimated at $25,000. The owner-manager of the mill, Hardit Singh, was unable to state the cause of the fire, but the watchman of a nearby lumber company reported it apparently broke out among sawdust and scrap wood in the building.

The loss was partly covered by insurance.

The mill was a corrugated iron building about 200 feet long. Equipment included a head-saw, edger, trim saw, and five circular saws, which powered the machinery. Its capacity was about 40,000 feet per day of unfinished lumber and lath and it employed thirty men.

Fire-fighting crews were directed by Fire Chief Alex Munroe. Three trucks answered the first alarm, sent in the department shortly before midnight, but Chief Munroe called for the sixty twenty firemen to extinguish the blaze. It was brought under control in half an hour.

At 1 a.m. today one fire truck had returned to the fire hall, but firemen remained at the scene until later in the morning.

Ups and Downs of Weather And History Fit Together

Chart of Past Indicates Present War May End in Year With Coming of Cold Cycle but Start Again

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 23.—(AP.)—The University of Kansas has a chart showing this a clock face which records civilization's great moments since 600 A.D. It indicates that the present war in Europe may end in about a year.

But the chart likewise forecasts that if the war does end so soon, it can break down into a series of civil wars, and then, within the next ten to twenty years, resume in a finish as a world struggle.

Finally, the clock chart indicates that the last half of this century is to be a long period of constructive rebuilding of freedom and democracy. No matter what happens in the next ten to twenty years, this clock from the great reconstruction time as the last half of the present century. The key is long-range civilization clock.

The chart shows a rhythm in human affairs of ups and downs which for nearly 1,600 years have been repeating themselves in a complicated but perhaps predictable pattern and all swinging with long-period cycles of weather. The charting has taken ten years.

It began when Dr. Raymond Hilder Wheeler, of the psychology department, traced the history of psychology since ancient Greece.

Dr. Wheeler then studied war by plotting the dates and issues of 17,000 battles. The battles showed international wars alternating in

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

DIES UNDER COAL

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP.)—Lorne Fred Tibbles, survivor, was killed today when he was buried beneath an estimated one and five-half tons of coal in a chute at Dunbars, Ltd., Granville Island.

TODAY'S FEATURES

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Coal Dealers Decline Help of Servicemen

Offer of Men and Trucks by Navy and Army Here To Alleviate Fuel Situation Turned Down —City May Enter the Business

AN offer of the navy and army to supply men and trucks to load and deliver coal to householders in distress was declined by coal dealers during a conference in the City Hall committee room yesterday afternoon, but the city made plans to enter the fuel business to supply small quantities of wood and coal to relief recipients, old-age pensioners and other indigent persons.

Those representing the city at the meeting were Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman T W Hawkins, Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan (chairman) and John Baxter, the Mayor's secretary. Spokesmen for the coal dealers were Alfred M Kirk, Kirk Coal Co., Ltd., Peter Cunningham, Kingham-Gillespie Coal Co. Ltd., and Walter Walker, Walter Walker & Sons, Ltd. Lieut. R P Laird appeared for the Royal Canadian Navy, and Col L. P. Payan and Major L. Black represented the army.

Alderman Morgan explained the meeting had been called by Mayor McGavin to discuss the fuel shortage, and made the following remarks:

"The armed forces on Vancouver Island are now using up to 30,000 tons of coal per year. There is a premium on labor as a result of the war. Many coal dealers have lost employees, which naturally raised havoc with deliveries. Yesterday more than 100 families tried to secure emergency orders for coal, but in a number of cases it was discovered they actually had enough for several weeks. If enough coal can be brought to Victoria, and if the navy and army can provide labor and trucks, coal could be delivered where it was needed most," Alderman Morgan stated.

ASKS ABOUT TRUCKS

Turning to the coal dealers, Mayor McGavin asked: "Have you sufficient trucks and men to deliver coal? You know it is most unfortunate, but those connected with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board do not know anything about the fuel situation."

Mr. Cunningham answered. "We have not enough sacks, but could deliver coal in bulk. In some cases we delivered coal to relief recipients and they turned around and got an additional supply through the Fuel Control Board, which naturally meant some of our regular customers suffered."

Col. Payan remarked: "We are interested in alleviating the coal shortage. The army has 100 men and eleven three-ton trucks standing by now awaiting orders, and they can be detailed to any work to get fuel to the citizens in the emergency."

Lieut. Laird stated: "The navy is also prepared to supply experienced men to help handle coal at once. The men are standing by."

"I now call on the coal dealers here to state whether they can use this offered help from the armed forces. It is my understanding that they do not receive any pay," Alderman Morgan asked.

"That is correct. They are unable to accept any extra pay," stated Colonel Payan.

Mr Kirk stated: "Coal would have to be sacked, screened and weighed. The coal trouble is at Nanaimo, the source of supply. We have the same trouble every cold snap, but there are more people here now. If everything goes right, we will have up to 1,300 tons of coal here by the end of January. It is the elements. We cannot control them. I do not think it would be practical for the Navy and Army to handle coal for citizens. There are 100 cars at Port Mann waiting to proceed to Victoria, but the river is frozen. If we had the coal on hand there would have been no trouble."

USE ARMED FORCES

Alderman Morgan asked: "Could not the armed forces be used, men and trucks, for delivering coal to those in urgent need of it?"

Mr. Kirk replied: "I do not want the Army on my dock except to get their own coal. I would like to say that I have nothing against the Army. I think that they have been very fair."

Mr. Cunningham stated: "A great many of those who have authorizations from the Wartime Prices and Control Board have already received coal from another dealer, and are just laying in a supply."

"But cannot the Army trucks and men be used to deliver coal to the most emergent cases?" asked Mayor McGavin.

"We would have to send one of our own men with the truck to show them where to deliver it and how much," stated Mr Kirk.

"What is the matter with doing that?" queried Mr. McGavin.

"We might as well send our own truck," replied Mr Kirk.

In the course of the discussion it developed that two scows were waiting at the dock in Victoria to be unloaded.

Mr Walker suggested that perhaps the army could help unload the coal from these scows.

"If the army unloads the two scows now at the docks will that help?" asked Mr Morgan.

Wilfred W. McGregor, Victoria Tug Company, Ltd., explained that a man could not unload more than nine tons of coal per day from a scow. He thought coal could be weighed and sacked on the scows to save time and allow them to return to the mines faster.

"Will you assist in unloading the scows?" Mr Morgan asked Colonel Payan.

OFFERS TO ASSIST

He replied: "We will unload the scows immediately if you say the word, and if you will guarantee that the coal will be delivered immediately to those who need it."

Mr Kirk commented: "They might spill half the coal in the harbor. You have to have experienced men."

Lieutenant Laird stated that the navy was offering 100 men who were stokers and therefore used to handling coal.

"We have not enough sacks to deliver coal on Sunday," Mr. Cunningham said.

Mayor McGavin remarked that those in need would be glad to take their coal in bulk.

"The public won't take it in bulk, without screening," stated Mr Kirk.

"We do not need the army. We have our own trucks and men. The fault is that we cannot get the coal from the mines. We are doing our best for the people. We have orders for 1,000 tons of coal and only 400 tons on a scow and seventy tons in the yard. The coal will be unloaded in our yard by a conveyor. We have four trucks and four spares on hire by the hour, but have not enough sacks. The city scales are closed, so we could not weigh bulk coal," Mr Cunningham stated.

"We will open the scales, and leave them open day and night, including Sunday, until the emergency is met," declared Mayor McGavin.

"Here we have this situation. The people need the coal. The army and navy offer to get it off the scows, load it onto the trucks, and deliver it to those houses that you indicate are needy, and you say that you cannot use their help," commented Mr Baxter.

CITY MIGHT OPEN COAL YARD

"We might be forced to open a municipal coal yard, or we might be forced to cut cordwood on city property near Seventeen-Mile House," Alderman Morgan stated.

"If you supply the tools, the army could cut wood. Present your proposition and we will give it serious consideration. I do not see that we can be of any assistance at this meeting, and we are holding our men off leave, as are the navy. If you do not require our help, I will have to release my men. If you will advise me later if we can be of any use, please call on us," Colonel Payan informed the chairman.

The Mayor thanked the representatives for their attendance at the meeting as they left.

WOOD DISCUSSED

During discussion of the wood situation, Alderman Hawkins stated that he would proceed to Shawnigan Lake today to see if he could secure a number of portable wood saws with a view to cutting city timber.

"There is a good supply of sawdust here, but frost stopped the conveyor, although I understand unloading is proceeding. Wood is being delivered by dealers as fast as it is accumulated, but we must have more wood brought in," Alderman Morgan asserted.

Mayor McGavin suggested 200 to 300 cords could be stored at the Garbally Road yard.

Gifford M. Irwin, city engineer, was asked to see that sixteen cross-cut saws were sharpened, and also make a survey of areas on Monday where cordwood might be cut.

Alderman Hawkins wanted to know why Mennonite conscientious objectors at Shawnigan Lake could not cut cordwood.

Mayor McGavin replied that the men wanted to, but the Government would not let them.

Alderman Hawkins then said he understood that they were doing non-essential work.

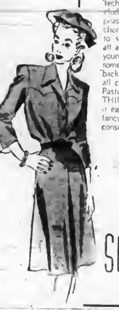
RECEIVES COMPLAINTS

Returning to the coal situation Mayor McGavin recalled: "Every day I receive complaints from residents of the city, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt that they cannot secure any coal."

"We do not wish to deny coal to any person. If the city welfare officer gives dealers the names and addresses of cases where hardship exists, I believe all dealers will co-operate," Mr. Kirk stated.

Messrs. Cunningham and Kirk each promised to deliver fifty tons of coal to the city's Garbally Road yard on Monday in order that small deliveries could be made from there to relief recipients, old-age pensioners and other indigents. Alderman Morgan explained that the city would take a few sacks at a time to needy cases.

"The coal business seems to be in a rut. The situation is almost impossible to settle," Mayor McGavin declared.



NEW WOOLS

for now AND later . . .

Tailored styles, two-piece and one-piece, some buttoned down the front, some with convertible necks, cute little tucks and pockets in the most unexpected technique, self embroidery including some of the smartest peasant style embroidery in cheerful colors, front fullness to skirts, others with tucking all around a low waistline (the younger set just love these), some with gathered yoke in the back. English Wool Crepes in all colors, two-piece models in Pastel shades. Just EVERYTHING in fact that will make it easy for you to indulge your fancy no matter how exotic or conservative.

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Cash Loan You Get	4 payments	6 payments	10 payments	12 payments	15 payments
$25	$6.57	$4.40	$2.74	$2.34	
50	13.13	8.88	5.47	4.73	
75	19.70	13.20	8.16	7.06	
100	26.26	17.88	11.13	9.46	$7.39
125	32.83	22.32	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	39.39	26.78	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	52.52	35.71	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	78.79	53.56	33.40	28.37	23.35
400	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

To get a Household Finance loan just tell us how much you need and how you wish to repay. Many payment plans to choose from. No endorsers needed. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. Payments in table include charges at rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. You pay nothing more.

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Woolcot Blankets $5.95 to $13.50 a Pair

Wool-Filled Comforters $3.50 to $15.95 Each

FRANKS "Complete House Furnishers"

860 YATES ST E 2464

Individuals acting as Executors, even if capable, are usually too busy with their own affairs to give proper attention to your family's interests.

Appoint a full-time executor, with unlimited experience.

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616 View Street H. B. Hunter, Manager

GERMAN U-BOAT BASES BLASTED

Continued from Page 1

swept over Brittany for four hours to pin down the Luftwaffe, and then escorted the big bombers back over the Channel.

Reuters reported that the Berlin Deutschlander radio went off the air at 7:15 p.m., indicating that the Nazi capital might have been fearful of another air raid.

For the second successive night R.A.F. bombers were reported today to have stabbed during the night at Western Germany, which embraces the great industrial Ruhr Valley and such important centres as Dusseldorf, Essen, Duisburg, Cologne and Frankfurt.

First news of the raid came from the Berlin radio, which claimed scattered bombings caused civilian casualties and some property damage.

The R.A.F. has been over Germany on twelve previous nights this month, including the heavy attacks on Berlin last Saturday and Sunday.

German planes struck back by bombing several places in Northeastern and Southern England last night, but the raids were not on a heavy scale and while damage was done casualties were reported light.

A number of German raiders, gliding in above the clouds, bombed and machine-gunned a village in South England this morning, causing considerable damage. There were casualties, including some killed, it was reported.

The Berlin radio claimed yesterday's daylight raids cost the Allies seventeen planes, mostly bombers. Last night, it said, German bombers attacked war industries on the south coast of England and in the estuaries of the Tyne and Tees Rivers on the northeast coast.

STUDENTS WIN

RICHMOND, B.C., Jan 23 (CP).—Richmond School Board announced today that at the request of students' parents it had withdrawn an order setting back the schedule of classes by one hour. When school resumes following the cold spell classes will run as usual from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Students had objected that with a late start they would not be dismissed until 4.30 p.m. and thus be unable to take after-school jobs.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old Before Their Time

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad agreement wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from druggist today. Only the Money back agreement protects you.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

FAVORS TAKING OVER SUPPLIES

Alderman Morgan Would Have City Handle Coal To Aid Situation

Immediate action to secure authority from Ottawa for the city to take over two scows of coal expected to arrive in Victoria today in order to alleviate the serious fuel situation here, is favored by Alderman W. L. Morgan, chairman of the civic fuel committee.

Following a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the City Hall at which local coal dealers declined to make use of the services of the army and navy to help them unload coal and truck it to needy householders, Alderman Morgan expressed disappointment at the attitude of the dealers.

"I am sorry the dealers wouldn't co-operate," he said. "We didn't expect them to use the army and navy to haul coal in the filling of regular orders, but to accept their offer to help out in emergent cases. It seems a shame that when the forces come forward and make themselves available to alleviate the seriousness of the situation and we call the dealers in, their offer of help is not accepted.

"I personally think if the weather continues cold tomorrow, we should get in touch with Ottawa and ask power to take over the two scows of coal due to arrive today, which normally can't be unloaded for some days. We could utilize the services of the armed forces, which have been authorized by the Department of Defence and which are willingly laid at our disposal by the army and navy here. We could deliver the coal in quarter-ton lots and I am certain householders in need of fuel would not mind packing it into their basements if it were dumped outside their homes."

NOT CO-OPERATIVE

Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, who was also present at the afternoon meeting, said last night:

"I can see their (the dealers') point to a degree. The servicemen are not accustomed to that kind of work, the dealers say; they don't want to go to work very early and soon want to quit again, and that would upset their own crews.

"The dealers don't seem to be very co-operative. Apparently they would rather handle the situation themselves. But for them to say there is no coal shortage is definitely wrong.

"And then there is hoarding by consumers; that is not playing the game.

"What I am mostly concerned with is the Welfare Department, and I think demands in this respect will be taken care of through our own efforts.

"The situation is complicated, and I don't think it will be straightened out until the authorities—possibly the Prices Board—step in. There is nothing the dealers can do about hoarding. If the authorities will warn those who are guilty, I believe a lot of trouble will be overcome."

Mayor Andrew McGavin, asked for an expression of opinion, said he was reluctant to make a statement at this juncture.

"There is no way out unless the Government takes hold and does something. Anything I might say in the meantime might have an undesirable influence on the carrying out of any proposed policy."

BRITISH CONTINUE TO CHASE ROMMEL

Continued from Page 1

ion north of the Ousseltia-Kairouan Road. It did not use the term "regrouped."

During the day several enemy posts surrendered and valuable material was seized, the communique added.

Earlier British and French troops were reported to have rolled back a German tank column at least four miles in the Kebir Valley after a counter-attack launched from Robaa toward Pont du Fahs. This sector is above the Ousseltia-Kairouan area.

In these two valleys roughly fifty miles west of the Eastern Tunisian coast the Axis has made its most determined bid to smash the Allies in order to secure the line of Marshal Rommel's retreat.

Allied aircraft continued to pound German and Italian columns retreating along the coast and at the same time attacked Tunis' El Aouina airdrome three times yesterday, finding a great concentration of Axis transport and fighter planes on the field.

In their attempt to widen their hold on the 200-mile-long coastal belt, the Axis dropped parachutists at several points in the rear of the Allied forces, but the majority of these already have been rounded up with the help of the French Gendarmerie and Arabs, a spokesman said.

Some of Col. Edson Raff's American parachutists are based in Southern Tunisia, but whether they have been dropped along the coastal road to harry the Rommel retreat is not known.

LAST OF EMPIRE

CAIRO, Jan. 21 (AP).—Tripoli fell to the conquering British Eighth Army at 5 a.m. Saturday, after an epic 1,200-mile drive from the approaches of Alexandria, and with it went the last bit of the Italian Empire that Mussolini gambled on a German victory.

Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's soldiers scarcely paused at the port. They drove on to the west in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps remnants, heading along the coastal road to the refuge of the French Mareth line, sixty-five miles inside Tunisia.

Strong rear-guard detachments of Germans attempted to delay the Eighth Army at Tripoli, but these were swiftly engaged and beaten back as British columns swarmed in from the east and south.

British observers expressed the belief that the excellent harbor, now cluttered with hulks of ships sunk by the R.A.F., could be put in operation as a major base within a short time. The Castel Benito airdrome, thirteen miles below the city of 100,000, is expected to be a major forward air base for assaults on the Germans and Italians striving to maintain a toehold in Africa in adjoining Tunisia.

Fighters and bombers ranged far ahead of the Eighth Army pounding the Africa Corps survivors along their road of retreat.

Rommel, who had ten divisions massed in deep defences at the Egyptian bottleneck of El Alamein in October, escaped with less than half his men—63,000 by some estimates—into Tunisia, seeking a junction with the army of Col.-Gen. Jurgen von Arnim.

The harbor of Tripoli will do much to ease the British supply problem, since Sir Henry Harwood's Mediterranean Fleet of the Royal Navy controls the sea and the Italian fleet still lies in its harbors.

The great demolition and bomb-set fires in Tripoli served as funeral pyres rising in Mussolini's dream of re-establishing a new Roman Empire.

Tripoli, one of the world's most ancient cities, was founded 3,000 years ago by the Phoenicians. Many of its massive arches have been scarred by bombs. One, of white marble embellished with sculpture, was erected by the Romans soon after Christ was crucified. More recently, Mussolini erected several arches at road junctures outside the city.

The Old city, with its Roman walls and Turkish quarters, has changed little during Italian rule, but the Italians built a pretentious modern city with a Governor's palace and Government buildings outside the walls.

Thousands of Italian peasants settled on farms in the green oasis country to the east of Tripoli, but Mussolini's ambitious colonization project was a failure.

BIG STOCK OF WHEAT ON SALE

Some 235,000,000 Bushels Put on Market by American Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The United States Government tossed its 235,000,000-bushel stock of wheat on the market today in a move to keep prices from advancing above the parity level.

The wheat was offered at prices equivalent to parity at the point of storage. Parity prices vary according to point of storage and quality of the grain, but the national average December 15 was $1.37 a bushel.

Officials said that the bread grain had been advancing and that today's action was expected to keep market prices from going above parity as long as Government stocks were available at that price.

The selling order followed reports that the Government was considering placing a ceiling on wheat, similar to that established on corn recently, to prevent the development of a new price squeeze on millers. Prices millers receive for flour are controlled by price ceilings. These ceilings were raised recently after advancing wheat prices cut the millers' margins to a point where many claimed they were being forced to operate at a loss.

The Government wheat was acquired through liquidation of loans to growers.

In determining the sales price, the Government will add 23 cents a bushel to the 1942 grower wheat loan rate at the point of storage. The loan rate was 85 per cent of parity.

The Government has been selling lower grades of wheat to farmers for livestock feed at prices equivalent to 85 per cent of the parity price of corn to encourage greater production of meat, dairy and poultry products for the war food programme. This wheat-feed sales programme will be continued. Sales for feed purposes are limited by law to 125,000,000 bushels during the fiscal year ending June 30.

NO EFFECT IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—Canadian wheat authorities today noted with interest the United States Government action in throwing 235,000,000 bushels of wheat on the market, but said the move will have no important effect in Canada.

Officials here said Canadian wheat finds its market elsewhere than in the United States and that Dominion grain values will not be affected.

U.S. LIKELY TO RATION CHEESE

Continued from Page 1

lems in getting forms printed and distributed.

2 Meat (and cheese) rationing should be brought along perhaps a month or so later, O.P.A. now thinks, to give time to see how the point system works for canned goods. Innumerable problems in meat rationing remain to be ironed out.

3 Rationing of canned milk, jams, jellies, fruit butter and relishes—if O.P.A. uses its authority to ration these items—probably will not start until some time after meat rationing.

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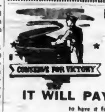

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IT WILL PAY YOU

to have it fixed now and done in a modern shop equipped with complete up to date equipment and manned by an experienced staff. Any job from tune up to complete rebuild, any make of car, AND EVERY JOB A MECHANICAL MASTERPIECE

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on our Pay-as-you-drive Budget Plan, and may easily save the amount by the added economy of a better-running car, to say nothing of safety, comfort and conservation.

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JUST ARRIVED New Shipment EVEREADY Flashlight Batteries

MACDONALD'S ELECTRIC, LTD.

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A.R.P. Activities

Saanich, District 3—A meeting will be held on Wednesday at Mr. Hodgkinson's, Richmond Road. Registrations will be taken from those intending to take the first aid class.

Oak Bay Medical Services—The nursing service refresher course planned for Monday evening will be held instead on February 1 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. The St. John Ambulance first aid class will be held at the Municipal Hall on Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Oak Bay North—All wardens in this area will meet at their respective posts on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for instruction under their patrol leaders.

Oak Bay South—A rehearsal will be held at Hazelwood Post on Tuesday evening. All other wardens will meet at their respective posts under their patrol leaders on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Warden Service—A meeting for all patrol leaders will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Hall.

District No. 8—On Tuesday at South Park School, G. A. A. Hebden will talk to the wardens on "The New Method of Handling Incendiary Bombs." Deputy District Warden C. L. Smith will take the chair at 8 p.m., weather permitting.

Esquimalt—There will be a first aid meeting at Lampson Street School casualty clearing station on Thursday at 7.30 p.m. It is requested that all first aid personnel in Esquimalt make every effort to attend. Heads of other departments are also asked to be present.

District No. 5—The regular meeting of wardens will be held in Britannia Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. Captain Proudfoot will give a talk on "Organization and Administration."

MEN!

Fine Fabric, Distinctively Styled

TO GIVE LONG, VERSATILE SERVICE

Today, when men buy a suit, they demand more than good looks . . . they want fabrics that will stand up under years of continued use and styles that won't be out of date. You'll find such Suits at HOPE'S . . . 100% pure wool gabardines, worsteds, glen plaids in browns, blues, greys and tans.

SALE PRICED FROM

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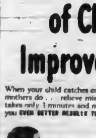
Better Hearing With Western Electric's Latest Vacuum Tube

AUDIPHONE

VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.

Mother, Relieve Miseries of Child's Colds Improved Vicks Way

When your child catches cold—be mighty careful and do what most wise mothers do . . . relieve miseries with the improved Vicks treatment that takes only 3 minutes and makes home-tested, time-proved VapoRub give YOU EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!



ITS DOUBLE-ACTION WORKS FOR HOURS . . . eases coughing, soothes irritation in upper breathing passages and helps clear congestion there, relieves muscular soreness or tightness—and brings welcome comfort. To get this MORE THOROUGH TREATMENT—with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth. Try it.

For Better Results VICKS VapoRub The Improved Way

famous for quality since 1892— the 'Salada' name assures you of a uniform blend of fine teas—

"SALADA" TEA

Summer sunshine and out of doors means rosy cheeks and robust health for the children. Maintain that health during these days of lesser sunshine and of chill and wet. Cod Liver Oil or Halibut Liver Oil keeps the supply of "sunshine" vitamin up to summer normal.

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Ray's LTD 734 FORT ST.

CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR Monday JAN. 25

I.B.C. SODA BISCUITS 16-oz. box 15c
B.B.C. COFFEE BOOSTER 4-lb. bag 21c
BIG SHOT WHEAT PUFFS, 4-oz. 2 pkts. 9c
TWEET & SONS COFFEE 1-lb. bag 42c 2 vacuum
CHRISTIE'S RITZ BISCUITS 2 pkts. 27c
PASTRY FLOUR Wild Rose, 10-lb. bag 49c
NABOB TEA 1-lb. pkt. 69c 2 vacuum
WAX PAPER 40-foot roll 10c
MACARONI Ready Cut, 16-oz. pkg. 2 for 17c
JAMESON'S TEA 1-lb. pkt. 35c 1 vacuum
DOG OR PUPPY BISCUITS 2 lbs. 17c
FLOOR WAX O-Cedar, 1-lb. tin 37c
BLACK PEPPER ½-lb. pkt. 9c
QUAKER ROLLED OATS, 48-oz. 19c
PEAS—Quarters, Yellow or Green, 2-lb. pkt. 19c
SALADA Yellow Label TEA, ½ lb. 35c 4 coupons
GRAPEFRUIT California, Large 5 for 25c
OGILVIE ROLLED WHEAT 3½-lb. pkt. 18c
LEMONS Sunkist, juicy, doz. 19c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 pkts. 13c
WAHOO'S SILVER POLISH 8-oz. jar 29c
LUX SOAP FLAKES Large pkt. 23c
SUPER SUDS Other pkt. 39c
CANADA CORN STARCH 10c pkt.

Haul Bed-Ridden Logger, Bunkhouse And All, to Town

RIMBEY, Alta., Jan. 23 (CP).—They couldn't get Alexander Swanson, frostbitten logger, safely to hospital any other way because of snow-blocked roads, so they just hitched a tractor to his bunkhouse and hauled the house, Swanson, bed and all the thirty-eight miles to Rimbey.

Swanson, frostbitten while working in the woods, was carried from his bed into the hospital after the bunkhouse was hauled right up to the hospital door.

Code in Your Doze?

Ugh! SCRATCHY HANKIES ALWAYS PLAYED HAVOC WITH MY NOSE. BUT NOW I USE SOFT, SOOTHING KLEENEX TISSUES. BOY—WHAT A RELIEF!

(From a letter by E.F.)

IF YOU CAN'T GET KLEENEX AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY...

please realize that the popular demand for Kleenex exceeds the production at this time . . . that our armed forces are using and are entitled to considerable quantities of their favourite tissues. Steps are being taken to assure you of Kleenex and your dealer will have a supply in a day or so. We are grateful for your patience.

"TELL ME ANOTHER" AND WIN $5.00—SAYS KLEENEX

WE PAY $5.00 FOR EVERY "TRUE CONFESSION" WE PUBLISH FROM KLEENEX DISPLAY TISSUES. SEND SLOGANS TO KLEENEX, DEPT. 43-B, 330 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO, ONT.

Sheer Today... Gone Tomorrow!

AFTER LAUNDERING I WRAP MY DELICATE SILK STOCKINGS IN KLEENEX. IT HELPS PREVENT RUNS AND SNAGS!

(From a letter by H.T.W.)

Sweeping Beauty!

WHENEVER I BREAK A GLASS I USE A DAMPENED KLEENEX TISSUE TO PICK UP THE SMALL SLIVERS!

(From a letter by E.G.)

NEGRO HELD IN TRAIN MURDER

Bride of Four Months Slain In Berth on West Coast Limited

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP).—State Police Sergeant E. W. Tichenor said tonight he had arrested a negro waiter as a suspect in the baffling train murder of Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James.

Tichenor identified the waiter as John Punches, thirty, of Oakland, Calif., who was held at the county jail for further questioning.

Tichenor said a brown suit was found among Punches' clothes, but that it did not have a pin-point stripe.

Punches, a light-coloured negro, about five feet ten inches in height, told a reporter he had been drinking in Portland the previous night, but that he did not take a drink after boarding the train. He denied knowledge of the slaying and said he was asleep around 4 a.m. when the stabbing is believed to have occurred.

Tichenor said a woman passenger complained that a negro employee of the train made an insulting remark to her last night. The man answered Punches' description, Tichenor said.

STILL UNSOLVED

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP).—The body of a beautiful Virginia girl, navy bride of four months, lay in the Lane County morgue tonight, while her grief-stricken young husband backtracked here from Klamath Falls to claim it.

They were the principals in a murder mystery that stretched 250 miles through Oregon's wooded valleys and mountains from Salem to Klamath Falls aboard a fast train, and was still unsolved as the West Coast Limited of the Southern Pacific pulled up the Siskiyou Mountains on the last leg of its tragic run to California.

The victim was Mrs. Martha Virginia Brinson James, twenty-one-year-old Norfolk, Va., girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Brinson, of Norfolk's fashionable North Shore district, a former student of Sweet Briar and of William and Mary College.

Investigators said she was slashed to death with a dull knife in the hands of a dark, heavy-set assailant dressed in a brown pin-striped suit, who presumably leaped from the train near Tangent Ore., about thirty-five miles south of Salem. Her throat was cut as she lay in her berth, lower thirteen, of a tourist sleeper.

Her husband, Ensign Richard James, had been separated from her at Portland by crowded traveling conditions. They were en route south from Seattle. He was traveling with several other navy men on a routine transfer order.

Lane County Deputy Sheriff Roy Sutherland, who boarded the train at Eugene when the girl's body was removed, said when the West Coast arrived at Klamath Falls that "we are holding a number of suspects in this case and we are not through."

He said the train had been crowded from top to bottom.

The killing took place about 4 a.m. Two United States marines were eye-witnesses. Pvt. Harold R. Wilson, of San Diego, occupant of upper thirteen, heard a scream. He pulled back his curtain in time to see a man leap from the lower berth, dash down the car. He thought the man was a negro, but was not sure. He described him as about thirty-five, five feet, ten inches tall, of heavy build, smooth-shaven, with curly hair combed straight back.

William Van Dyke, another marine, occupied a berth across the aisle from thirteen. "I heard a terrible scream," he said. When he drew back his curtain he saw Mrs. James' body in the aisle with a sheet over it. Wilson leaped from his berth, but found the young woman dead when he reached her.

As the news spread around the hamlet of Tangent, a man-hunt of considerable proportions developed, but the trail of the man in the pin-striped suit grew hazy after Sheriff Herbert Shelton, of Albany, Ore., found footprints in the snow between the tracks in the Tangent yard. They indicated the man leaped from the train as it was passing or was about to pass a northbound train, that he turned, raced north, and leaped aboard the other train. Shelton said two northbound trains passed through Tangent about the time the West Coast cleared the yards.

The footprints might have been those of a brakeman, Shelton said. "But they seem to have been made by a man jumping off the West Coast. We can't tell, but we're going to keep on hunting."

Obituary

DEWENAP—Funeral services will be held for Albert Dewenap at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from The Parlors of the S. J. Curtis & Son Funeral Home. Interment will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park with Rev. F. Comley officiating.

JUSTICE—Funeral services for Annata Margaret Clive (Molly) Justice will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Bands Mortuary, Limited. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will officiate, and the remains will be interned at Royal Oak.

BLAGBURN—Many friends attended funeral services yesterday afternoon for William Thomas Blagburn, pioneer businessman. Rev. F. Comley officiated. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following acting as pallbearers: A. E. Shaile, George Ashton, George Blackburn, H. R. McDonald, J. H. Harrison and F. B. Foster. S. J. Curtis & Son had charge of arrangements.

ROBINSON—There were many friends present at funeral services for Margaret Anna Robinson held yesterday from The Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. C. Roberts conducted the service. Interments were made in the Shady Creek Cemetery with the following as pallbearers: J. McAlden, R. E. Nugent, E. Patterson, C. Allen, A. Ferguson and A. Ingman.

CHORLEY—Funeral services for William Chorley were conducted in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. O. Burgess Browne conducted the service. The following were pallbearers: D. W. Webster, H. Laser, W. Murphy and R. J. Dymond. Interment was made in the family plot in the Colwood Burial Park.

SAYER—Rev. G. Boulle conducted funeral services for Adolphus James Alfred Sayer in McCall Bros' Funeral Chapel yesterday morning. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery with the following as pallbearers: G. K. McCall, W. Murphy, F. Robinson and R. J. Dymond.

GORBY—The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Harry Alfred Gorby, of Royal Oak. He was born in Ontario and had lived in Victoria and district for the past sixteen years. He is survived by three brothers, Edward and John Gorby, in Manitoba, and Herbert Alvin Gorby, in Victoria. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

SMITH—The funeral of Mrs. A. M. Smith will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. H. Laundy officiating and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BARR—Lieut.-Col. Rev. J. Dunn conducted the funeral services for Baby Margaret M. Barr in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, at which many friends were present. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

May Change Canadian Income Tax System

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (CP).—Some consideration has been given to the question of forgiving Canadians the income tax due for the eight months they are behind in payments, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, the Dominion's Finance Minister, said at a press conference here today.

"No decision has been made" on the question, Mr. Ilsley told reporters at a press conference, at which he outlined the Canadian taxation system, 1942 of Canada's financing of its war effort, and declared the price-ceiling policy to be "mainly successful."

Canadians, he said, now are paying 99 per cent of their income taxes on a pay-as-you-go system, although running eight months behind, so that 90 per cent of 1942 income taxes will be paid by September 1, 1943, through the present deductions at source.

The Finance Minister is to address a dinner of the Canadian Society of New York tonight.

DOGS SOLVE PROBLEM

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 23 (AP).—Ira Miller, a carpenter, has solved his wartime transportation problem by buying a pair of dogs. "Laddie" and "Lassie," half fox terrier and half beagle hound, Miller hooks his dogs to a little cart, and they haul his tool chest from home to the job.

COMMITTEE TO ACT ON FLYNN

Decision on Approval of Appointment to Australia to Be Known Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Edward J. Flynn told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that he would never have let President Roosevelt, a "family friend" for twenty-five years, nominate him to be Minister to Australia had he been anything dishonorable in his life.

With this ample declaration from the fifty-year-old former Democratic national chairman, the hearings on his fitness for the diplomatic assignment were brought to a close.

Chairman Connally (Democrat, Texas) announced the committee would meet Wednesday and vote whether to recommend that the Senate confirm or reject the nomination. By delaying the vote until next week, he observed, the committee will have time to study a printed record of the hearings.

In three days of hearings the committee listened to twelve witnesses, winding up today with Flynn, his law partner, Monroe Goldwater; Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York, and Robert L. Moran, former Bronx commissioner of public works.

LaGuardia was on the stand only briefly. With a wave of his hand, he declined to express an opinion on the minister-designate's fitness to represent this country in Australia.

There was such long-standing political bitterness between him and Flynn, La Guardia said, that he did not feel himself unprejudiced.

"Do you believe anybody crooked and corrupt should be employed as an ambassador to any country?" inquired Senator Bridges (R.-N.H.).

"I think your question answers itself," La Guardia replied.

"Then you say no?"

"Certainly."

As for work done off Flynn's country estate in 1941 by New York City employees, an incident which largely dominated the hearings, La Guardia said he knew nothing about it except what William B. Herlands, New York commissioner of investigations, had reported.

Herlands told the committee yesterday it was his personal conviction that Flynn knew while the work was being done that the laborers were city employees using city-owned materials. But, Herlands said, there was no direct evidence that Flynn knew this and he doubted a jury would be convinced that he did.

Flynn denied that he knew the origin of the labor or materials until the work was completed, and said he then promptly paid the costs, $750.

ARMS FOUND

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP).—The Berlin radio broadcasting a D.N.B. (German news agency) dispatch from Paris, said today political police of the Vichy French Government had discovered eight tons of arms in two secret depots at Lyons yesterday, and had also made some arrests at Marseille.

ESCAPE FIRE

ABBOTSFORD, Jan. 23 (CP).—Mr. and Mrs. Matt Andersen, their daughter, Gloria, and Miss Mary Raven escaped last night when fire destroyed the Andersen home at Bumas Prairie, but were forced to spend the night huddled on a barn, wrapped in blankets and the few clothes they were able to save. Loss was estimated at $6,000.

NO—

We're not going to talk about the weather—too many words have been wasted on that subject already. OUR subject—one, you'll be INTENSELY interested in when you SEE it. The New Suits—priced from $19.95 and allowing, especially those in Check and Herringbone Tweeds with the new VELVET COLLARS at $24.95. And the new Coats. Prices start as low as $24.95, and life will begin anew when you slip one of them on. The old saying about the fair sex is particularly appropriate today.

Matlock's 1212 DOUGLAS

Smokers' coughs Go alive fast When PERTUSSIN You try it fast

YOU CAN'T CHANGE THE NAME OF VANCOUVER

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Sunday, January 24, 1943

ON LOOKING FORWARD

In these days of human stress it is difficult to look ahead to that time when war will be over and peace will have re-moulded the world. Yet it is part of the faith with which we fight that that peace will come, and with it a better, more humane world. As some have foreseen, the need will be for a spiritual regeneration among all races and conditions of mankind, an elevation of the human family to a higher, more stable plane. For it is only by a strengthening of the spirit that human beings can be changed in any sense that is worthy of the name.

From the wreck of the war the mind turns instinctively towards that conception which envisioned one day the brotherhood of man. The world has shrunk, and is shrinking. There will be far less room in which to disagree. Sorrow, want, oppression and human neglect anywhere, we are learning, have their repercussions everywhere. Ignorance is a foe held in common, and education by one of any one man imply the education of all. The main task will be to raise all nations of men, and to oppress none of them.

In spite of the great advances of the times in science, invention, mechanics and in technological ways, the physical attributes of the world remain much the same. The real cause for improvement will come in human beings themselves, not in their physical world. What they know, what they think, and especially what they feel will determine the kind of a world that will be built when this conflict is over and the dust lies forgotten. In that day mankind will need a surer guide than man himself, and it is to faith that individuals, nations and international wealths must turn for their ultimate deliverance.

When that is done, when the human spirit has been challenged to give of its best, it is found that the way was pointed out long ago, but men strayed from it. It was portrayed in the Decalogue, with its wise injunctions against envy, covetousness, trickery or oppression in any human form. It was emphasized in the teachings on the Mount, and in that which we know as the Golden Rule. The Lord's Prayer is a way of life, completed and perfected. It has not far to seek for those things which uphold and reinforce the human spirit. For centuries nations have known those teachings, but the day is coming when they will have to be applied to the human world around us. Imperturbably at peace, the Great Pathfinder long ago pointed out the Way. It is for man to find and follow that, then peace and lasting peace will be assured.

MEMORABILIA

Those who take time now and then to peruse attentively the news chronicles and magazines of former years are often rewarded by the rediscovery of some half-forgotten item of what was headline news at the time. The old files of newspapers are highly informative in that they present news and comment by observers on the scene and at the moment. It is from these and similar sources that the painstaking historian obtains the information necessary to make his readers aware of the intellectual and moral climate of the period rather than from parliamentary statutes, law reports and official year-books.

In November, 1939, The Times, London, sent a member of its staff to observe and report upon the state of opinion in the United States concerning the war, which was then in its initial stages. In his report the observer stated that the Americans had not come to any decisive conclusions on matters which other nations thought were of vital interest to the world at large. The Americans, he said, seemed to be undecided as to satisfaction in remaining in a state of intellectual detachment and suspended judgment. They appeared to think that their attitude of indecision was good proof of a judicial fair-mindedness that was sustainable by the world at large. Besides, what they were busy with at the moment was chiefly to distinguish between propaganda and news. In fact, many of them had come to the point of asserting that all the arguments on both sides were "merely propaganda."

The Times observer reported also that the Americans generally wanted to keep out of the war. At the same time he could not disguise the slightest disposition to espouse the cause of Hitler. Nazi sympathizers in the States knew this and decided that their best trick was to decline, in season and out of season, that there was really nothing to choose between British imperialism and Nazi imperialism and that therefore it would be no reason for the United States to enter the war against Germany. In the most conspicuous feature of the American situation at the time was the lack of any generally approved public policy. Isolationism, although merely negative in its nature, represented something of an approach to a public policy. It certainly had a good many supporters adherents. The Canadian life proposed to keep out of the war themselves. At the same time they did not deny themselves the pleasure of fruitful talk with Nazi friends, in the first place, for not having gone to war sooner, and in the next place because in their opinion, Britain and her Allies were not fighting hard enough. It was a "phoney" war, they said.

Moreover, a section of the American people were interested in some other topics. Was Great Britain really a progressive democracy? Was it not rather an imperialist nation, rich, hampered and retarded in its development by survivals of the feudal system? Why did not Britain improve her imperial and colonial policy of exploiting native races and colonial resources for her own benefit? The Times observer was asking pointed out that questions of this type reveal serious defects in American knowledge of Britain, and the Empire. He remarks that Americans generally did not know that they were in fact many years behind Great Britain in such domestic matters as housing, health insurance, unemployment insurance, old age pensions. Their misconceptions regarding the Empire and colonial administration were astonishing. They knew but little of the growth of self-government in the colonies, and indeed many Americans failed to distinguish between the colonies and Dominions.

Such, according to The Times correspondent at the spot, was the state of public opinion in America for several months after war broke out. During the early Summer of 1940, however, events occurred which produced a far-reaching effect on American opinion. The following brief extract from the editorial page of The Daily Colonist in June of that year will sufficiently call to mind what was occupying public attention at that critical time: "The American people, as a whole, are now conscious of the extent of the danger and are determined to take some share in a cause in which they have a vital interest. A profound change has taken place in the opinions and sentiments of most of the people of the United States. The detachment that seemed to mark their earlier attitude towards the war has disappeared. The American news announcers and commentators who, a short time ago, were performing miracles of agility in preserving a spectacular balance upon the fight-rope of neutrality now exhibit in every tone and inflection of their voices a desire to place the conduct and motives of the Allies in a favorable light. The change was long overdue."

The record, since, has been equally plain. Americans are fighting for the main front in the war, and fighting hard. At home in their native land, war production has been geared to previously unheard of levels. The United States has taken her place in the van of the fight, and is giving of her best there. The isolationists, happily, have been forgotten, and this is no longer "a phony war."

A PECULIAR ATTITUDE

In spite of known distress in Greater Victoria homes, certain coal dealers in this city yesterday declined an open and gracious offer made by the united armed services, through the Navy League, to put sailors, soldiers and trucks at the disposal of the dealers so that an emergent fuel shortage could be, in some part, relieved. The offer was made at a meeting at the City Hall, in the presence of an eleemosynary board that was itself offering every possible degree of co-operation, from the City's weighing-scales down. Its rejection is hard to understand.

For its part, the Royal Canadian Navy said that 100 sailors were available, and could be loaned to the coal dealers immediately to help in the present emergency. They were ready to unload railing coal cars, handle the coal in the yards, or to help in any other fashion. The Army followed this with a similar offer of 100 willing men, and eleven lorries. The offer was made in men would act as drivers, swampers or in any capacity desired. The City of Victoria said it would place upon its weighing scales day and night, so that coal in bulk could be weighed before delivery.

Such was the generous offer made by the concerned citizen some objection. None doubted the existence of the emergency. They pointed to the existence of stocks, and the shortage of transport and of coal deliveries in bulk. Dealers conceded they had on their books more orders than they could fill. What the situation needed was prompt direct, immediate and practical help now. It was forthcoming from the citizens of Greater Victoria had been asking for in their dilemma: some fuel now.

This help would have alleviated some of the emergency. Several hundred men were standing by ready to help at a moment's notice. Stokers and coal passers were in the ranks of the offers. Trucks Army trucks were waiting to handle the coal in bulk, and City trucks were there to weigh it. The united services had come forward willingly and with a most generous offer. The rejection blocked City plans for solution of the problem, and left the public precisely where it was before. For that impose the coal dealers concerned must now accept the onus.

CANADA'S MERCHANT MARINE

To an extent not before true of this land, Canada will end this war with more trained seamen officers—officers and ratings—than she has been included under a Canadian registry before. Fact? Yes, in the sense that, in the current expansion of shipbuilding facilities, ought to lead to a future for this Dominion on the sea lanes of the world. That expansion is influenced by the fact that, possibly for many years to come, Canada's foreign business will include the export of Canadian raw materials and manufactures, such as lumber, flour, fish, metals are the staples in which we trade.

In recent examinations held for second mates at the city of Vancouver, twenty candidates sat for their papers and passed with flying colors, all merchant marine. Most of them had had two or more years at sea as bridge cadets, or in other capacities. They had seen service in waters covered every ocean of the world; and, what is to the precise point, they had made the sea their profession for life. What would be the job that officers could be repeated indefinitely in regard to the ratings. Canada is acquiring a trained body of seamen.

Directly, of course, all this is true in respect of the Royal Canadian Navy. It is true, at least, a sure future awaits those who are now growing up with the senior service. For years to come, Canada will have a navy, and all ranks and orders larger and more important than has been possible for us in the past. Taken together, both naval and merchant marine services are building up something of tangible and permanent value to this land. Is there any doubt after this war, it will be a peculiar thing if we do not also build the ships. The need, and it will be a national one, will be there.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES

Now is the time of the spinner of Youth and Death. The spirit of man cannot adjourned. The Dominion The unbearable burden is borne, the impossible done. Thousands have died for it. 1940

Before this agony end, and that be won

We seek through blinding battle and choking breath—The New World, seen in vision! Land of lands—In the midst of storms, that deafene and divide,

In the hour of the breaking heart O far-descried, You hold our souls, you hold our hope.

And here, here, too, is the New World, born of pain, Of dazzling sparkling pain. The old world break! He moulds and fire runs fierce and free, and a stream That floods, flows, rises, Pregnant moment charged to its extreme, Quickens unending future, and all's vain

Of the old world's dying, and the coming years And time-theirs storm a master. Life shall then

Triumphant. Take what, you, are more than anything Hail to the sunrise! Hail to the Pioneers!

—Lawrence Binyon.

Rich as we are in biography, a well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one; and there are certainly many more men whose history deserves to be recorded than persons willing and able to record it.—Carlyle.

A gentleman that loves to hear himself talk will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a month.—Shakespeare.

That nation is worthiness which does not joyfully obey everything on her hook.—Schiller.

Note and Comment

By SANDHAM GRAYES

Thus a city of good libraries is very fortunate. You can read, if you wish, about the battle-axe adventures of Tweedledum and Tweedledee, you can dance with Don Quixote, and has return Sancho Panza, in search of the balmest that looked like a barber's face, you can follow Dombey and son, through as long a chain of human misjudgmentness as the world may have where to offer. You may sail with Omerod on many a thrilling voyage. You can fly with a bomber pilot on almost the latest one fall over Berlin. The choice is infinite.

People living in the country know that. They long for a library—not for several, but one. If they had one, they tell themselves, they would read every book on its shelves. They would go forward with the prophets and backwards with the historians. They would read Carlyle and the French Revolution, and Gibbon in Roman decline, Macaulay, Scott, Stevenson, Swift, nobody would get away from them. They would read the Bible, the Lord walk miles to secure a book, and they would value its worth.

It is to the libraries that one must go to find the world's best. That is not to be had from a book-of-the-month club, or from our own shelves in stores. If an author's work survives for 100 years, he must have had something worth communing. In some instances it is a case of 200, 300 and even 500 years, while the great Book of all goes a deal further than that. It is the Book itself. Current authors will be remeasured in 100 years time, or those of them who will be remeasured will be. It, after all, a very fair sieve the centuries survives it.

In the city of good libraries, where we are very fortunate, there are considerable numbers of people read as a settled thing, that Canada coal is not go-out, and so are not away of what Britain is mining. Between the Provincial and the Dominion, the people combined, one can find most of the building materials required by the English tongue. Books that a decade or so ago prices could not have purchased are now in the reach of lie for the asking. How many ask? How many know of the library and its programme? How many work at that?

This is not said to decry either the look-at-the-moment literature nor current book shelves. Everything that is being written has some line and some opportunity. Time may recognize it, or it may not. Much that is being written is being read and immediately valuable. How well it will wear is another matter, for these are changing days. In these changing days it pays to keep up with the times, on the world around and on the other. It pays to keep an eye upon the past. The accumulated generations of men before this one were not all bad. They had many bright and wise ideas, so bright and so wise, indeed, that some of their ideas have outlived the centuries themselves.

Some people are nervous about libraries because, as they say, they "do not know what to read." A librarian can cure that. A librarian can find the reader's line, or, meaning still. Away down deep lies a line of them, librarians like to be asked. The time is near when they may not always wear is open. Meanwhile, the reader will be, moreover, a some relief from reading the daily newspaper, and will do enough of that. The sole trick is to secure sufficient time to read at all, and that is a matter between the individual. The only logical way is to "make time." On the word of this department, it is eminently worth while.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim—out period will commence at 6:28 tonight and continue until 8:22 Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 6:30 and continue until 8:21 Tuesday morning.

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard Time) for Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1943.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	8:00	4:30	16	7:54	4:46
2	8:00	4:31	17	7:52	4:47
3	8:00	4:32	18	7:50	4:48
4	8:00	4:33	19	7:48	4:49
5	8:00	4:34	20	7:46	4:50
6	8:00	4:35	21	7:44	4:51
7	8:00	4:36	22	7:42	4:52
8	8:00	4:37	23	7:40	4:53
9	8:00	4:38	24	7:38	4:54
10	8:00	4:39	25	7:36	4:55
11	8:00	4:40	26	7:34	4:56
12	8:00	4:41	27	7:32	4:57
13	8:00	4:42	28	7:30	4:58
14	8:00	4:43	29	7:28	4:59
15	8:00	4:44	30	7:26	5:00
			31	7:24	5:01

Meridian for Victoria, Pacific Standard Time, Victoria, B.C.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 24, 1918)

Women Send Peace Message—The Women's Peace Party of New York announced today the sending of a cablegram to the women delegates of the recent British Labor conference in Leeds, England, congratulating the British Labor Party on its "generous and intelligent attitude in the present international crisis" and pledging their moral support to work with you for a league of nations based on free security, free seas and disarmament."

FIFTY-YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of January 24, 1893)

Wrecking Steamer Returns—The wrecking steamer Mastodon, Captain Macdonald, returned to the harbor from Barkley Sound, where she has been for the past two weeks endeavoring to save as much as possible of the wreckage from the steamer Idaho, which fell in her work and succeeded in getting and bringing back sufficient wreckage for her time. The price paid for the work and a good margin. As soon as the water on the coast becomes smooth again, she will make another trip down to the vessel.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of January 24, 1868)

To Take Pilots—A bill compelling vessels entering the Straits or navigating the waters of Puget Sound to take pilots has passed the Washington Territory Legislature. These pilot charges will have a damaging effect upon the lumber interests of Washington Territory.

Ban Smaller Coal Stokers

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP). — The Prices Board today issued an order prohibiting the manufacture of coal stokers for home and small buildings and the installation in any building of a stoker of larger capacity than one horse power by building's actual heating needs.

The order, announced by R. J. Laidlaw, administrator of heating, plumbing and air conditioning supplies and equipment, comes into effect today, and is designed primarily to conserve steel materials. The measures will reduce by more than half or cent the manufacture of screw feed coal stokers in Canada. Note with capacities of less than fifty pounds per hour now may be made.

A general standardized model of stoker is to be made by some forty manufacturers. Its parts will be interchangeable, the board announcement said.

Observation Car

By G. B.

Small boys and youths overlooked a golden opportunity during the inclement weather to pick up considerable pocket money by cleaning off sidewalks both in the business and residential districts. Presumably modern youngsters do not like manual labor. Not many years ago it was a regular custom for boys to solicit jobs carrying in wood, getting up early morning, they would "I have lost my sur-rand shiller." A Victoria Avenue businessman Street eiger store complained to a customer, "How's that?" the customer inquired. Last Summer I purchased a double load of large dry blocks and used them to build a shelter in the basement. I burned up the lot last Wednesday night, the man grinned. "That's nothing" the other man remarked. "Last Summer I purchased a carload to last until next April, but the wind, rain, hail and snow convinced me that I committed an error in judgment."

A Victoria Seattle Bus Estate Board Bulletin: "It is necessity something that you cannot get along without. A luxury is something you ought to get along with, but do not. After all, life's newest burden is to have nothing to do. From the column of E. V. Durling: "Indications are that a curious combination of powerful forces in Germany is paving the way for elimination of Hitler. Hitler may be the highest heedline of the war."

In New Hampshire the holder of a liquor permit must be fingerprinted and photographed before he can secure the liquor he has used with the permit. In North Carolina a permit holder is required to pay an extra fee for every purchase. After we get rid of the present war there will be little room for surprise in to see another cold spell some time in February.

Letters to the Editor

All letters of the Editor will be published under the proper signature and initials, or under a nom de plume, at the writer's option, provided the latter avoids abusive or libelous language.

TRIBUTE TO PIONEER

Sir,—Since I have seen quite a favorable comments on your recent leading article, "A Pioneer Passes" it occurred to me that it would be fitting to add a further testimony to all that has been said and written about the late Diego (Tony) Zarelli, member of one of our respectable Victoria pioneer family.

The source of the good life that Tony Zarelli lived, regardless of his life was not found in himself (he was only human) but in Christ, the source of all goodness, all true and pure righteous, no not one; but in the Redeemer in Wilson, years ago, Tony Zarelli found and faith, and When he had accepted God concerned before Christ as his own personal Saviour.

As a Wonderful man of old, he had been born again, born from above, born of the Holy Spirit of God. That's the secret, which we fail him to be that, 'quiet, friendly soul, of kindness and a delicate sense of sentiment', he had that "power of God which passeth all understanding." Tony Zarelli, I am certain, does not give your take away.

Tony Zarelli, given to the study of the various human-taught philosophies, found in the Bible an attitude of 'truth' he went to the fountain-head of the highest philosophy which reveals to the human seeker the Truth which alone satisfies, for the Redeemer, Jesus Christ and in Christ, for He says "I am the Truth."

God is no respecter of persons. It does not matter how brilliant or how dull, how learned or how ignorant, matters is his answer to God's question, "Who? Who think ye of Christ?" A 'rich man' may have many trinkets—and fare sumptuously—but if he has no regard for God he will pass, alone into oblivion, his name unknown to posterity. A 'Lazarus, the beggar' known to none, if God-fearing, at death is 'carried by the angels' into the very presence of God. Sir, this is indeed a rich man.

Christ is the source and secret of a happy life and Tony Zarelli had discovered that part which was not taken away from him during his earthly lifetime and shall not be taken away from him throughout the ceaseless ages of eternity!

Tony Zarelli, through death, yet speaketh to "this community which will not forget his life of the great God of wonders. Who is His Son offers to all who will accept it, that eternal happiness and peace now and eternality!

J. J. KEKMAN.

40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria B.C.

January 18, 1943

FROM PILLAR TO POST

Sir,—After reading the article in today paper by Mr. Hodgson on the inefficiency of the Post Control Board, I am right behind him in this matter. Last Sunday my place lives a widow all by herself, who applied for wood on the 15th of January and on the 18th of January received a letter from the board stating that she get in touch with a certain wood company and she would receive her wood. She mailed her letter to the wood company on the same day, January 18, but no wood came. On January 19 she again applied to the Control Board and are told if she did not receive the wood in a day or two to report again at the same office. It has not arrived yet.

Now sir, why should a person have to waste money on bus fares and phone calls when we have this board in existence? Why do they make run right no person should have to run after the wood, just but the said board order the wood and see that it is delivered.

I may say, if it had not been for my neighbors on the street taking wood to her I am afraid the same lady's place would have been frozen out cold for plumbing, future!

JACK SLATER

Tait Street

H.M.D. No. 3, Lampy 23, 1943.

Tides at Victoria

JANUARY

Time of tides for Victoria (Standard Time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1943.

Date	Day	H.W.	L.W.	H.W.	L.W.
1	F	10:16	3:54	10:41	4:11
2	S	11:06	4:46	11:31	5:01
3	S	12:00	5:37	12:24	5:52
4	M	12:54	6:27	1:18	6:42
5	T	1:48	7:16	2:12	7:31
6	W	2:42	8:04	3:06	8:19
7	T	3:36	8:52	4:00	9:07
8	F	4:30	9:40	4:54	9:55
9	S	5:24	10:28	5:48	10:43
10	S	6:18	11:16	6:42	11:31
11	M	7:12	12:04	7:36	12:19
12	T	8:06	12:52	8:30	1:07
13	W	9:00	1:40	9:24	1:55
14	T	9:54	2:28	10:18	2:43
15	F	10:48	3:16	11:12	3:31
16	S	11:42	4:04	12:06	4:19
17	S	12:36	4:52	1:00	5:07
18	M	1:30	5:40	1:54	5:55
19	T	2:24	6:28	2:48	6:43
20	W	3:18	7:16	3:42	7:31
21	T	4:12	8:04	4:36	8:19
22	F	5:06	8:52	5:30	9:07
23	S	6:00	9:40	6:24	9:55
24	S	6:54	10:28	7:18	10:43
25	M	7:48	11:16	8:12	11:31
26	T	8:42	12:04	9:06	12:19
27	W	9:36	12:52	10:00	1:07
28	T	10:30	1:40	10:54	1:55
29	F	11:24	2:28	11:48	2:43
30	S	12:18	3:16	12:42	3:31
31	S	1:12	4:04	1:36	4:19

THE CATCH FROM THE DON

—Courtesy Montreal Gazette

Military Activities

Sister (RSM) FELT FIELD HOSPITAL D.R.C. Field Ambulance, R. A. Challinor, M.C., Officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 30-1-43: Orderly officer F. 2nd Lt. C. K. Morrison; next for duty, F. 2nd Lt S. R. Finnamore.

Parades—Tuesday, January 26 Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours. Thursday, January 28 Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours; Friday, January 29, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours (R.C.O. class). Training as per syllabus.

New Recruits—Vacancies now exist for new recruits within the establishment of this unit. Inquiries as to terms of enlistment, etc., may be made at the orderly room, Bay Street Armoury, or by telephone 3-8321.

R. L. CHALLONER Capt.

Officer commanding 201 (Res) Field Bty. R.C.A.

2nd RESERVE BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.).

Battalion orders by Major-Col F. B. J. Stephinson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending January 31, 1943, Lieut. W. B. Wilson; next for duty, 2nd Lt. H. E. Miller. Orderly N.C.O. K470842 A-L—Cpl. A. Hall.

Parades— Monday, January 25 (M.G. training parade, fall in at 6.30 hours, drill order, with respirators. Evening parade, companies fall in at 19.45 hours, company officer's inspection of respirators. Tuesday, January 26 (M.G. training parade, fall in at 19.45 hours, company officer's inspection of respirators. Wednesday, January 27, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours; drill order. Friday, January 29, 1943, officers N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours; drill order.

Notices—The officers are reminded of the Officers' Mess meeting to be held in the officers' mess on Wednesday, January 27 1943, following parade. Officers will be a meeting of the Sergeants' Mess on Friday, January 29, 1943, at 20.00 hours. All members are asked attend.

D PYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.

For Officer Commanding 2nd (Res) Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

No. 11th INFANTRY RESERVE GOV. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.I. C.).

Company orders by Captain J. R. McIlree, D.S.O., Officer Commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending January 31, 1943, 2nd Lt W. G. Bisset; next for duty, 2nd Lt A. L. Moore. Orderly N.C.O. K.R.C.I. Cpl. W. J. Bingay; next for duty K.R.C.I. A-Cpl. F. J. Noble.

Parades—Weather conditions permitting—Monday, January 25, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours; dress, drill order, with respirators and respirators. Wednesday, January 27, 1943, company will parade at 19.45 hours; dress, drill order. Friday, January 29, 1943, officers N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at 20.00 hours; dress drill order.

For Officer Commanding 3rd (Res) Battalion The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.).

No. 1 (RES) R.C.O. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Orders by Major J. R. Stillman officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending January 30, 1943, 2nd Lieut. H. Hanbury. Orderly N.C.O. week ending January 30, 1943, L.-Cpl. R. C. Asker.

Parades—Tuesday, January 26 1943, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours; dress drill order. Thursday, January 28 1943, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19.45 hours; dress, roll call order. Friday, January 29 1943, officers and N.C.O.'s will parade at Bay Street Armoury, January 29 19.30 hours; dress, roll call order.

Security of Military Information D.R.O. Part 11—All ranks are warned against communicating, either directly or indirectly, any information or knowledge relating naval, military or air force matters which may be of value to the enemy. (3) In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the housing (or) the disposition, movement of projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft. (4) Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or conditions of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft. (5) Any complaints which have been taken of which are projected for the despoil of any place.

Military Secrecy — All ranks are again warned against indulgence in casual conversation regarding units serving overseas. This practice may result in the leakage of information which is of value to the enemy. Discretion must be used in the names of units of the Canadian Army serving out of Canada.

Recruits — This unit requires a number of recruits to bring the unit up to strength. We require machinists, tinsmiths mechanics carpenters, electricians and other allied trades. Opportunities exist in surgical dressing, cooks, armament, armourers and other trades. For further information on enlistment apply at Bay Street Armoury, or telephone 3-8321.

A McFARLANE Major.

Officer Commanding No. 1 (Res) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop, C.A.

11th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. D. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties for week ending January 30, 1943—Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. V. L. Annett; next for duty, Lieut. G. Hodgson. Orderly N.C.O for the week, L-Cpl. K. H. C. Carter; next for duty, L-Cpl. O. R. Norris.

Parades—Parades—Tuesday, January 26, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19.30 hours. Drill, roll call order. Thursday January 28, Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours—Dr. N.C.O.'s class. Friday, roll call order. Friday, January 29 Bay Street Armoury, 20.00 hours. Drill roll call order. Training as per syllabus.

Notices—New recruits are urgently needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Full particulars regarding enlistment and enlistment may be obtained at the unit orderly room (Room 13, Bay Street Armoury, or by phone at 8231).

Brigade Group Troops (Res) Div. R.A.S.C. (Alterbat).

Parades—Same parades and drills as for 11th (Reserve) Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C. Training as per syllabus.

Recruits—Recruits are needed to bring the Victoria detachment of R.A.S.C. up to full strength. Terms of enlistment can be obtained at the orderly room (Room 13) any Tuesday or Friday evening.

A. B. NASH, Major,

OC 11th (Reserve) Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C.

Valid Ration Coupons

TODAY

Tea or Coffee—Red 1 to 10.
Sugar—Nov. 1 to 10
Meat—Red 1 to 8 (expiry date February 28)

MONDAY

Tea or Coffee—Red 1 to 10.
Sugar—Nov. 1 to 12
Meat—Nov. 5 and 6 (expiry date February 28).

LORD HIRST DIES

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP) — Lord Hirst of Wilton, seventy-nine chairman of General Electric Company, Ltd., died Friday at his home near Reading. He had been ill the entire time. He came to Britain from Germany, starting work as a boy London shop fifty years ago.

GENUINE
PARTS
Still Available

To do a GOOD Job—a National Job — on your car or on a car we have purchased for resale as a National Used Car, THREE THINGS are necessary. Good man, good equipment, GOOD-PARTS. We have ALL of them, BUT the stock of PARTS may not always be so complete. Let's diagnose the trouble NOW.

NATIONAL
MOTORS
Ford and Mercury H.Q.
819 YATES

MODERATION OF WEATHER NOTED

Snow Melted by Warm Sunshine—Skating in Beacon Hill Park Unsafe

The temperature in Victoria, which has been well below the freezing point almost continuously since last Saturday, showed a tendency to moderate yesterday, as the maximum temperature recorded during the day was 29 degrees. An unofficial reading made late last night was 28 degrees.

In sections reached by warm sunshine yesterday, snow melted in considerable quantities. Most merchants in the city took the opportunity of cleaning the sidewalks in front of their stores as the warm air softened the hard packed snow.

Ice at Beacon Hill Park is considered unsafe for skating, W. H. Warren, parks superintendent, reported.

Later, Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman of the parks committee, said that it was not considered advisable to flood Goodacre Lake, although many requests were received. If flooded, he said, the ice would be rough and unsuitable for skating, even if safe, because snow had frozen on the surface.

SNOW MELTING

Indicative of conditions here yesterday was a small boy, about ten years of age, seen hurrying on Douglas Street near View Street, with a new sled under his arm.

"I hope there's some snow left when I reach home," he was heard to say anxiously, as he watched the snow under his feet turning slowly to slush.

Shoppers took advantage of the warm sun yesterday to prepare for the week-end. Grocers reported an enormous demand for bread, cakes, and vegetables, and many butcher shops were sold out at noon.

A number of automobiles stored since last Sunday were used by their owners yesterday, while others damaged by the sudden cold were in garages for necessary repairs.

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN

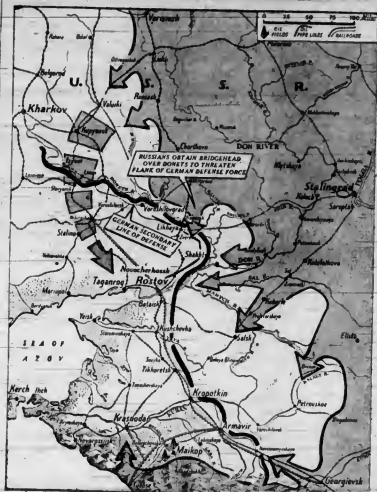
Oak Bay and Esquimalt schools will open tomorrow morning unless the weather changes for the worse. In that event, instructions will be announced over Station CJVI. An announcement will be directed to city school children on the CJVI news broadcast tonight, while Saanich students will be given instructions by radio tomorrow morning.

Shipyards here, after having been partially closed for three days, expect to have full shifts at work on Monday.

City hospitals, which have managed to keep well heated in spite of fuel difficulties, have an odd problem in several patients who are not anxious to leave the comfort of the hospitals for their own homes. As a result, accommodation facilities are severely taxed, authorities reported.

Although temperatures here have been almost as low as those in Vancouver and Seattle, there was not the heavy fall of snow which crippled transportation in the other two cities. The majority of Seattle stores, business houses, and industries, which closed because of the serious traffic tie-up there, resumed operations yesterday.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP). — Foods Administration officials said here that wholesalers have been advised they may sell stocks of evaporated milk in normal fashion since an order freezing their stocks has been withdrawn.



THE WAR TODAY

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

Hitler May Have Made Fatal Mistake in Russia

Have the Russians outgeneraled the Nazi High Command, and has Hitler made another gigantic—and, this time, fatal—mistake? The answers to these questions should not be long in coming. There are those who think that, since the enemy is withdrawing from the Caucasus according to a prearranged plan, he will be able to hold the Kuban River line and make a stand east of the railway from Rostov to Armavir. North of Rostov the enemy is expected to hold the Donets River Basin.

There is no doubt that such was the enemy's original intention, provided he could not win through to Stalingrad and Grozny. On the other hand, he may have left the execution of this plan too long by allowing hope to usurp the place of judgment.

The siege of Stalingrad which was prolonged fruitlessly and at great cost, weakened the enemy, drained his reserves and undermined his confidence. Moreover, it gave the Russians ample time to organize their counter-offensive.

LOST AIR POWER USE

The British campaign in Egypt, the Allied campaign in Northwest Africa and the Anglo-American air offensive in Western Europe all combined to siphon off German reserve air power, and divert the flow of military supplies. Had the enemy taken the initiative in withdrawing his forces and rectifying his lines before the Russians were able to strike with all their might, the enemy could have avoided disaster. As it is, the Germans chose to rely on their experience of last year and hold on to advanced positions which might serve as a springboard for next year's offensive.

But the Russians fell upon the enemy in his weakened condition, and by a series of enveloping movements annihilated great numbers of men, and seized great quantities of material. The resulting disorganization and impoverishment has made it impossible for the Germans to fight an orderly retreat such as they fought last year, maintaining their lines intact and moving their supplies backward to properly prepared distributing points.

NEW PROBLEMS TO SOLVE

If we look at the situation as it is now developing, it is quite impossible to believe that the pattern is anything like what the Germans anticipated or even envisaged. Moreover, unlike previous occasions when the Russians had forced the enemy to yield bitterly contested territory and had developed a dangerous tactical manoeuvre, the Germans this time seem powerless to take the appropriate counter-measures with sufficient vigor to rectify their lines and prevent the situation from deteriorating. It must surely be obvious that the German position is deteriorating very rapidly.

On the accompanying map of the Russians' southern front we have indicated the position which the Germans might have planned to take up in order to protect their forces in the Maikop region along the Black Sea coast and to insure the free flow of supplies throughout the Winter. Even this position which we have indicated, looks untenable from Armavir north to Rostov. A much better position would have been along the west bank of the Manych River and Lake. But the twin Russian drives from Mozdok and Elista made it impossible to consider holding the Manych River line because Soviet forces were in a position to attack on the flank and drive up in the rear.

Soviet forces have already crossed the Upper Manych, captured the railway terminal at Divnoe, and have probably hurdled the river at its middle reaches in their drive to Salsk, which is now said to be within artillery range. Any hope that the Germans may have had of holding the Donets River line seems to have been dispelled by the Soviet forces moving down from Millerovo and Kamensk, who have swarmed across the Upper Donets and are now threatening the flank of the German army defending Shakhty and the eastern approaches to Rostov.

The eastern approaches are threatened by the Soviet offensive of the Lower Don, which is driving westward in two sections; one section occupies the north bank of the Don and has reached the confluence of the Don and Donets. It is evident that the crossing which their colleagues have forced just east of Kamensk will create a diversion that may enable them to push across the Donets at its mouth and drive across the flat and easy country to Shakhty and Novocherkassk. Once Novocherkassk passes into Russian possession, Rostov will be difficult, if not impossible, to defend.

But it is not only the German armies of the Caucasus that have been put in grave jeopardy. German determination to hold on to Rzhev, Vyazma and Velikie Luki may cost them very dearly. Now that the Soviet forces have lifted the siege of Leningrad and captured Velikie Luki and Novosokolniki, another giant envelopment movement has begun which may pen an enormous German force into Estonia. The whole German communication system in the Southeastern Ukraine is menaced by the Soviet drive from below Voronezh, and unless the Germans show something of their old form, which they have not done to date, their army will emerge from this Winter as pale a shadow of its former self as the Luftwaffe has proved to be.

PLAIN MR. HENDERSON

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP).—A stocky man waited in line at the Dade County Rationing Board, shifting from foot to foot as the applicants slowly moved into the building.

As he reached a desk he asked the clerk if he could use her phone but was declined permission because the "lines were so busy."

When he stepped back into line the girl checked those waiting ahead of him and behind him, to make sure he hadn't moved up a hitch or two.

The typist returned to her desk, never realizing that she had been talking to Leon Henderson, her former boss as administrator of the Office of Price Administration, now just Mr. Henderson, looking things over.

Henderson is here resting.

SLEEP AND AWAKE REFRESHED

If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—look to your kidneys. If your kidneys are out of order and failing to cleanse the blood of poisons and waste matter, your rest is likely suffering too. At the first sign of kidney trouble turn confidently to Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over half a century the favorite kidney remedy. Easy to take. 114

Dodd's Kidney Pills

THREE SISTERS ARE EXPLOSION VICTIMS

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP).—Three elderly sisters were asphyxiated by furnace gas fumes here after an explosion in their home in North Toronto.

The victims were Mrs. A. E. Burgess, seventy, widow of a former Toronto alderman; Mrs. Jessie Mathers, seventy-two, and Miss Mary McFarlane, seventy-five.

Mrs. Burgess and Miss McFarlane were overcome when they went to investigate the explosion in the basement and Mrs. Mathers was asphyxiated while she slept.

ISSUE REPORT MONDAY

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—Pat Conroy and J. E. McGuire appointed by the Canadian Congress of Labor to investigate a dispute regarding leadership of the Boilermakers' Union of Vancouver, said today their report would not be released before Monday. They had been expected to issue it today.

SONJA HENIE IS THE WHOLE SHOW

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP). — Not since the days of Gilda Gray, the shimmy queen, in the "Ziegfeld Follies," or Al Jolson, in his many revues, has Broadway seen such a one-woman (or one-man) show as appeared here this week when Sonja Henie starred in the sixth edition of her "Hollywood Ice Revue" at the Madison Square Garden.

The point is that Miss Henie, with her exhilarating performance, carried the show almost alone and time after time when the script appeared to be weakening she came on to the smooth surface with gusto and aroused new enthusiasm in the audience.

Miss Henie is a winning showwoman; she has the excellent quality that she can combine feminine glamour with the dexterity of physical prowess.

Aside from Miss Henie—as a one-woman show—"The Hollywood Ice Revue" includes other stars she has gathered to support her in this colorful parade on ice.

As her new partner on ice—her previous partners have been going the way of the army—she introduces Geary Steffan.

Aside from the resplendent production Miss Henie has given her musical show on ice—and she is an able manager who knows when a musical spectacle should be lightened with a whim of humor—she has provided comedy in the person of Freddie Trenkler. He is a droll fellow with a deadpan and he skates in something of a slow motion routine that provides laughs and, at the same time, presents intricate steps to do on the slippery surface.

Miss Henie combines everything from jive to hula to acrobatics to what have you in this new ice spectacle and they even include the waltz. With all that, the audience has the blonde Miss Henie, the one-woman show, as a mistress-of-ceremonies.

Total of 8,863 Men Registered

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—Labor Minister Mitchell announced today that, up to January 20, a total of 8,863 single men had registered under the recent proclamation which requires registration of all men in age classes liable to call for military service who have not yet received a notice to report for medical examination.

Selective Service officials estimate that about 20,000 men may register before the deadline, February 1.

By mobilization board divisions, the numbers of single men who have recently reported includes Vancouver, 1,330.

FINED ON TEA CHARGE

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—Three Chinese who pleaded guilty to charges of acquiring tea from persons other than the Prices Board were fined a total of $700 by Magistrate G. R. McQueen in police court here Thursday. A fine of $500 was imposed on Harry Wong, twenty-one, in whose house police said was found nearly $1,000 worth of tea and $100 worth of coffee. Lee Loy, twenty-one, and Henry Wong, twenty, were fined $100 each. As merchants, the three are required to obtain their tea and coffee through the Prices Board.

GUARD PRECIOUS WOOLENS
this easy way—

Scientific cleaning, "SANITONE" cleaning, is the most important step in conservation. When your favorite dress or coat returns from its "Sanitone" treatment, feel the texture with your cheek—you'll recognize that soft, clean feeling it had when new. That's because our methods are gentler, yet more thorough, than ordinary cleaning. To keep clothes new-looking longer, send them to New Method for "Sanitone" Cleaning.

This advertisement appears in Ladies' Home Journal

WARNING!

Get Spring and Summer Dry Cleaning done now. Indications are that increased work later on will be beyond our capacity to handle.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Vogue

LICENSED SANITONE CLEANERS

NEW METHOD (G 8166)

CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
LOVELY SOFT FLUFFY CHENILLE SPREADS, in beautiful patterns and colors.
6.90 to 12.90
1324 DOUGLAS
PHONE E 7552
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

DIGGON-HIBBEN LTD
FURNITURE POLISH
at Diggon's!
Yes, just ONE of the 1200 items at the 1200 block. But of course it's unusually BETTER polish. The famous Staffords SENOL—
30c and 1.50

LAST of the '43 DIARIES
A few left of every style for Office, Pocket, Home.

DIGGONISM: A love affair is all and on as often it should have slipped on it

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK - GOVT. ST

STOCKER'S SECURITY STORAGE LTD.
VICTORIA'S FINEST
FURNITURE • WAREHOUSE
MOVING • PACKING
• PHONE G 3181 •

For Appointment Phone E 0115
Joseph Rose
OPTOMETRIST
At Rose's, Ltd. 1317 Douglas St.

Fish liver oil, kidney, green and yellow vegetables, butter, cream, eggs, milk and cornmeal are strong in vitamin A.

★
Important Announcement
TO THE CLIENTS OF
Joseph C. Bridgman

Mr. Joseph C. Bridgman has announced his retirement from the Real Estate and Insurance business. The eighty-five-year-old firm of which he has long been the head has arranged with this office to take over the business of their clients and we assure these Clients that every resource of our offices and organization will be at their command and service.

If there is any business that requires Mr. Bridgman's personal attention during the process of transfer between the two offices he will gladly be at your service.

This firm will take over also the Agency in Victoria of the Commercial Union Assurance Company, Ltd., which Mr. Bridgman represented for many years.

KER & STEPHENSON
LIMITED
Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
1121 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4127

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE
SKIP-STOP CHANGES

Beginning With the First Cars, Monday, January 25, the Following Changes Will Be Effective:

OAK BAY ROUTE
Stops at Rockland Avenue and Morrison Street—ELIMINATED.
Stop at Belcher Avenue—OBSERVED.
Stops at St. Patrick Street and Newport Avenue—ELIMINATED.
Stop at York Place—OBSERVED.

HILLSIDE ROUTE
Stop at Rose Street—ELIMINATED.

ESQUIMALT-GORGE ROUTE
Stop at Wilson Street—ELIMINATED.

GONZALES (FOUL BAY) ROUTE
Stop at corner Rockland and Cook—ELIMINATED.

MOUNT TOLMIE
Stops at Carnarvon Street and Allenbury Street—ELIMINATED.
Stop at Townley Street—OBSERVED.

ESQUIMALT ROUTE
Stops at Brown's Nurseries, Foster Street and Signal Hill—ELIMINATED.

UPLANDS AND MT. TOLMIE ROUTES (Fort St.)
Stops East of Morrison Street and West of Chestnut Street—ELIMINATED.
Stop at Belcher Avenue—OBSERVED.

BEACON-HILL OUTER WHARF ROUTES
Stop at Humboldt Street—ELIMINATED.
Stop at Courtney Street—OBSERVED.

B.C. ELECTRIC
TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL NOTES

P.O. McPherson, R.A.F., with a party of forty fellow officers and friends attended the supper dance at the Empress Hotel last evening when Mr W. Tickle and his orchestra featured many new "bits" including "When the Shepherd Leads the Sheep Back Home," "I Just Wanna Play With You" and "Don't Get Around Much More." Other dancers enjoying the popular week-end entertainment included: Mr. Beamer, with twenty guests, J H Harvey with fourteen; R T Welland, N B Coofs, E W Airey and Lieutenant Tierney with eight guests. Other parties included P.G McMaster with twelve, and P G Pettit with ten guests. The following were with parties of six. G Stevenson, C. Scott, Dr. H. R. Turner, M. Pastuck, B. R Welby, Surgeon-Lieutenant Dixon, Mr Dunbar, Sub-Lieutenant Ayr, Flight Lieutenant Thompson and Sub-Lieutenant Miller.

Mr and Mrs. William Stone, Prince Rupert, accompanied by Mr. G. Ray, also of that city, and his sister, Miss M. Ray, Vancouver, were visitors in the city for a few days last week. Mr. Strong and Mr. Ray are members of the Gyro Club and all were en route to attend the installation of new officers of the Gyro Club of Nanaimo. They have now returned to their respective homes.

Brig and Mrs R. A. Fraser have returned to their home at the Dorchester Apartments, Oak Bay, after a brief stay in Vancouver with their son, Lieut. Ian Fraser, who entrained on Thursday evening for the East. While in the Mainland city they were the guests of Mrs Fraser's sister, Mrs. Walter Evans, the Devonshire Apartment Hotel, Georgia Street.

Guests arriving in Victoria on Saturday and registering at the Empress Hotel include the following visitors from Eastern Canada. Mr and Mrs E Petty, Toronto, and Mr and Mrs A A Young, Ottawa. From Saskatchewan came Mr and Mrs C D Ironside, Swift Current, and from Alberta, Mr and Mrs A Beveridge, Calgary.

Of interest to his many friends will be the news received by cable announcing the engagement of Ernest Wilfred Force, only son of Mr W. J. Force, 1823 Fernwood Road, to Miss Norah Mumby, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs. J Mumby, Rotherham, Yorkshire, England.

Mr and Mrs Gordon B. Paterson, Orchard Avenue, have returned home from a trip which took them to Nanaimo to attend the installation and dance held by the Gyro Club of Nanaimo and thence to Vancouver, where they spent a few days on business.

Sergeant P T Woodward R.A.F., is on his way back to his home in Moose Jaw, Sask., after a visit here for a few days with Mr and Mrs. R W Jones, Newport Avenue, and with friends in Vancouver.

Major L. Bullock-Webster has lately returned from the Mainland where he was on loan from the Department of Education to Trinity College of Music, London, examining candidates in elocution entered for the higher local and diploma examinations.

Among the girls recently enlisting in the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) from Vancouver Island are the following: Misses P A Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs F C Davis, Duncan, and Miss Edith Smithers, Parksville, daughter of Mr and Mrs C H Smithers.

Mrs C R Howson has returned to the city after spending some time in Penticton, B.C., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. C. Pickering.

E R Cawley, manager of the Red Cross Superfluity Store, 1220 Government Street, writes: "We are still in need of anything saleable in silverware, china, glass and costume jewelry. May we depend on you to give us all you can?"

Major and Mrs Keith MacDougall, Hampshire Road, entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon, when the guests of honor were Mr and Mrs. D E Galloway, recent arrivals from Ontario who are staying at the Angela Hotel.

Miss Sybil Margaret Leckie-Ewing, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R Leckie-Ewing, Ewing's Landing, B.C., has joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). She was formerly associated with Brentwood College.

Miss H. C. Allen has returned to her home on Galiano Island after spending one week in Victoria, the guest of Mrs W H Routledge, Wilmot Place.

Miss Diana Ker, daughter of Mrs Russel Ker, Arbutus Road, is the guest in Vancouver of Miss Marcia Fowler.

Surgeon-Lieutenant John Moore, R.C.N.V.R., left recently for Winnipeg, Man., to which city he has been transferred.

Mrs John Wade, of this city, with her infant son, is in Vancouver visiting her mother, Mrs A. J. T. Taylor, "Kew House."

Mrs. Wilson Goode who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Allan at the Empress Hotel, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

Mr P. C. Mitchell has arrived in the city from Brandon, Man., and has taken up residence at the Cathay Apartments.

Miss Joyce Watkins, Victoria, was a visitor in Kelowna, B.C., recently en route to Toronto.

Miss Betty McMurray, Reacti[illegible] Place, is spending the week-end in Vancouver.

Mrs. Eric Burton, St. Charles Street, is spending a few days in Vancouver.

Arranges Social

In spite of the inclement weather all seats were filled at the Royal Bank Hall, Fort and Cook Streets, on Friday night for the social and dance organized and conducted by Madame Bella Dobree, the proceeds being in aid of the "Democratic Monetary Reform Organization of Canada." Quite a number of His Majesty's naval forces attended by invitation of Sub-Lieut. S. C. Mason. The musical programme included vocal solos charmingly rendered by Mrs. Celia Badger, who also played for some of the dancing. Recitations were given by Miss Dorothy Davies, and Mr John McAllister, baritone, sang four songs: "Without a Song," "Russian Sleigh Song," "Stout-Hearted Men" and the "Lord's Prayer" (Malotte). Other soloists and four of Dorothy Coxe dancing pupils were unable to be present because of sickness. Following the programme old-time and modern dancing was greatly enjoyed and refreshments were served. All expressed their appreciation of the evening's entertainment. Madame Dobree was asked if similar evenings could be held monthly in future.

Wedding Will Be Held Tomorrow At St. Mary's

—Photo by Wilfrid Gibson

SURGEON LIEUT. JOHN PALMER, R.C.N.V.R.

—Photo by Leonard Kolmes

MISS DIANA HETT

AN engagement of interest to friends throughout British Columbia and in Eastern Canada has been announced by Mr. and Mrs Ross Hett, Heffley Creek, near Kamloops, of their only daughter, Diana, to Surgeon Lieut. John Palmer, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mrs. J. D Palmer, and the late Mr J. D. Palmer, of Fredericton, N.B. The wedding will be celebrated tomorrow morning at St. Mary's Church by Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, and Miss Diana Francis will attend as bridesmaid, while Surgeon Lieutenant Arne Mathisen, R.C.N.V.R., will be groomsman. Following the wedding ceremony a small reception will be held at the home of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. H. M. Newson, 1092 Transit Road. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Ross Hett, has a wide circle of friends in Victoria, where she resided prior to her marriage, as Phyllis, daughter of the late Mr Harry Slater, Lampson Street, Esquimalt. Mr. Ross Hett returned to Victoria in 1914 when he held a commission with the 2nd C.M.R., later serving overseas with that unit. His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hett, were also well-known residents of Victoria before the turn of the century.

Lord Mayor Sends Cable of Thanks To Fund Donors

The chairman of the Queen's Canadian Fund has received a cable from the Lord Mayor of London acknowledging the total of £6,000 sent to him for the Children's Christmas Fund.

It reads:

"Grateful thanks another £2,000 benefit of children. Will advise how money used. Please assure all donors how much their gift is appreciated. This makes total received for Christmas Fund £6,000."

This confirms the messages from the fund's London representative, Sholto Watt (who is the son of Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., now staying at the Empress Hotel) when he speaks of the pleasure given to thousands of young people through the careful, ingenious planning of the hundreds of parties organized by the Lord Mayor's Fund on behalf of the Queen's Canadian Fund.

The Queen's Canadian Fund is well past the one and a quarter million dollar mark. Every contribution has been a voluntary gift, a token of sympathy and mutual understanding from the people of Canada to the people of Britain. The directors of the Queen's Canadian Fund have started the year happy in the knowledge that through the continued generosity of Canadians, this help to the British will continue. Nothing could contribute more to the credit of Canada than this work of physical and mental rehabilitation of thousands of civilian victims, both old and young, in Britain.

Subscriptions to the Queen's Canadian Fund for air raid victims may be sent to any branch of the Royal Trust Company or to the head office, 105 St. James Street W., Montreal. Cheques payable to Queen's Canadian Fund. Official receipts are valid for income tax reduction.

China to Benefit By Rummage Sale

An appeal for at least one article of clothing or housewares or superfluities from every friend of China for a rummage sale to be held on Saturday, February 6, was made at a recent meeting of the Committee for Medical Aid to China.

The treasurer's report showed splendid results for the period of a little over three and one-half months since the last meeting. Boxes in Chinese stores having collected $433.97 including Port Alberni and Nanaimo. Sales at the office totaled $665.10, while $1,770 Canadian currency (equal to $30,000 Chinese currency) was forwarded to Chungking for the relief of wounded orphans and refugees.

In order to maintain the present substantial monthly rate of remittances to China it will be necessary to increase the present income. Among letters read was one from Mme Sun Yat-Sen, chairman of the China Defence League, acknowledging moneys received in which she writes, in part:

"I should like here to tell you how much all of us and I myself appreciate the way that, through the several years of our co-operation you have kept up your regular remittances in the face of all changes both in your own country and here. Victoria is our model committee. We have worked with many bigger organizations but none better. I wish you would convey to all your members what we feel about them here."

November 8 was set as a date for a prospective bazaar to be held in the Fall and the hope was expressed that friends will keep it in mind and collect handwork and other items for it. A sewing machine is urgently needed to continue the work, there being only one now in working condition.

Votes of thanks were passed to the Chinese groups who have helped in many ways and to the numerous friends and contributors to the cause. Hours at the office at 737 Pandora Avenue are now 9.30 until 1 o'clock and 2 until 5 o'clock.

Aid to Russia Fund Nears $16,000 Mark

The sum of $15,654.53 was announced as the grand total to date of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund last night by Mr Gordon Campbell, honorary treasurer, who reported further donations amounted to $800.40.

This is the last week of the campaign and donors are reminded that cash or cheques may be forwarded to headquarters, 1238 Government Street, while Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, chairman of Victoria clothing committee, states the new depot, 1010 Government Street (the former Angus Campbell Building) is available for gifts of clothing. These may also be left at local fire stations.

Among recent contributors are: Anonymous, 25c, Mr Sorensen, $5, L.G.R. $2, T.M. $10, Janet Wemyss $10, Miss Emily Carr $10, Mr and Mrs George Twist, $10, Mr and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, $10; E. A. Ledger, $3, Anonymous $2, I. M. Nodek, $10, Mrs Maud Haney $10, W. J. Brinkman, $30, R. J. Porter, $25; N.M.N., $5; C.E.N. $5, Mr and Mrs Hunt $2, Drydock Mounted Police Guard, $1; L.G.L., $1; John Samford, $5, Campbell's Studio $10, James W Filmer, $5, Miss S Lee, $1, Mrs A. W. Carveth, $3, P. Smith, $2, Anonymous, $1, Mr and Mrs Peter Campbell, $10, P.M.N. $2, William H Hill $2, Miss E. Corrin, $5, A.E.I.O.U. $10, H. C. Kinghorn, $4, "Charles and His Mother" $3, E. E. Hall $1, Mrs Lindsay Foss, $5, Anonymous $5, Miss Nicholson, $2, Mr and Mrs W. Wilson, $2, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Clothier, $5, G. C. Paton, $2, Sara D. Fraser $3, G. C. Hartley $5, Dennis Hartley, $5, G. H. Hartley $2, J. B. Penty $5, New St. James Hotel, $15, "A Red" $1, H. A. Renaud $1.10, Mr and Mrs W. Barnes, $5, B.P.O. Elks No. 2 $100; Mrs J. M. Maheu $5, J. Rackham, $5, Miss Augusta Marshall, $2; Anonymous, $5.50, Mrs. J. H. Smethurst, $10, Mr and Mrs H. J. De Winton $5, Mrs Agnes Nelson $5, Miss Norma Douglas, $5, H. E. Brown, $2.

Honor Brides-Elect

In honor of Miss Kitty Craven, a popular bride-to-be, Mrs. F. W. Grossmith held a miscellaneous shower recently at her home on Howe Street. On the arrival of the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. Craven, little Doris Grossmith and Sheila Craven presented them with corsage bouquets of carnations. The two little girls also presented the gifts, which were concealed in the bottom layer of a model wedding cake. Refreshments were served by the hostess from a prettily-appointed table centred with white chrysanthemums and tapers on a white lace cloth. Among the guests were Mrs. J. E. McDonald, Mrs. L. Westendale, Mrs. J. Warburton, Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. B. Pedneault, Mrs. M. Fagan, Mrs. G. Fagan, Mrs. H. West, Mrs. P. D. Billcock, Mrs. H. Davey, Mrs. K. Leeming, Mrs. S. Smith, Misses Madeline Craven, Sheila Jones, Edith Hammett, Thelma Cox and May Smith.

Miss Gertrude Sharp, 924 Empress Avenue, was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a kitchen shower held in honor of Miss Marjorie McConnell, a bride-elect. The many gifts were presented in a laundry bag, on which the names of the bride and bridegroom-to-be were embroidered. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served, the table covered by a lace cloth, the central motif being in patriotic colors, with a khaki-clad doll bearing a miniature Red Cross. The invited guests were Mrs. H. McConnell, Mrs. H. H. Kerley, Mrs. W. R. Seeley, Mrs. F. Geary, Mrs. F. G. Harbidge, Mrs. G. Warren, Mrs. A. Menagh, and Misses S. Turner, A. Dennstedt, M. Dennstedt, G. Beall and E. Middleton.

Y.W.C.A. Co-operates With Housing Registry

Announcement is made that the Y.W.C.A. is co-operating with the National Housing Registry, 817 Government Street, and from henceforth no rooms registry work will be conducted at the Y.W.C.A. as the worker is being loaned to the Housing Registry.

In future the hours when the National Housing Registry will be open to the public will be 10 a.m. to 7.30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Volunteers to help with the telephoning to uncover available accommodation are still urgently needed, and there is an ever increasing number of applicants.

It has been suggested that larger houses could arrange a community kitchen, where several roomers might share the stove. This it is reported has worked satisfactorily.

L.A.W. AILEEN BONSALL

Has Been Visiting Her Parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bonsall, Westholme, V.I., and Recently Received Her Promotion at Macdonald, Manitoba. She Has Returned to Her Station There

Ballet Theatre Signs Up Second Victoria Dancer

Robert Lindgren, only son of Mr and Mrs. S. H. Lindgren, 628 Moss Street, has joined the Ballet Theatre. Thus Victoria has now presented two boys to ballet, the first being the noted dancer, Ian Gibson, who has since joined the forces.

Dorothy Wilson, principal of the Russian Ballet School of Victoria, taught Robert his early dancing. She also taught Ian Gibson.

Later, Robert went to Vancouver where he studied with June Roper, the Wilson-Arfa School, and Mme Bonneau, who was at one time associated in dancing with Anton Dolin in Paris.

Offering his services to the army, navy and air forces, young Robert was rejected in each case on medical grounds.

When the Ballet Theatre appeared in Victoria last Monday, Robert Lindgren was a careful spectator during their late afternoon rehearsals, and following them to Vancouver he was called by Massine (who some months ago offered him a contract with the former Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo) and told to perform a few trial passages. He was engaged for the evening, taking the part of the American boy in La Boutique Fantasque and so aptly did he conform to his role that he was instantly engaged, and a contract drawn up and signed with the Ballet Theatre.

It is interesting to hear news of Ian Gibson, who won such acclaim as a dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and who Anton Dolin, that great master of the ballet, in his recent address before a Vancouver audience lauded with genuine admiration. At present Ian is stationed in barracks in Montreal. He was born in Glasgow and came to Victoria with his parents at an early age. Later the family removed to Vancouver where Ian continued his dancing studies with June Roper before launching into his public career that included Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and Ballet Theatre with a season at the Metropolitan.

T.V.A. Will Stage Ninth Annual Ball With Fashion Show

The ninth annual ball and fashion show sponsored in Victoria by the Tuberculous Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 19, in aid of the branch maintenance fund, and convened by the T.V.A. Ladies Auxiliary.

The popular style show will again be arranged through Mrs. N. W. Van Horne, representative of the Jantzen Knitting Mills. The latest in swimming costume designed by this well-known firm will be modeled by mannequins selected by Mrs. T. A. Johnston from Victoria's bevy of pretty girls.

Mr. W. Tickle's Orchestra will play the latest dance numbers.

Woolen Sweaters $4.50

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"Lazy Bones"
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1203 DOUGLAS STREET

THE 21ST ANNUAL DINNER OF THE BURNS CLUB
Will Be Held in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MONDAY, JANUARY 25, AT 7 P.M. SHARP
Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieut.-Governor W. C. Woodward
Address to "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns"
Rev. Dr. Andrew Goddan of Vancouver
DRESS OPTIONAL TICKETS, $1.25
Tickets May Be Secured From Members of the Committee

SPINSTERS' BALL
Auspices Junior Auxiliary St. Joseph's Hospital
EMPRESS HOTEL—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
LEN ACRES' NINE-PIECE ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW SUPPER 9 TILL 1

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With Hood and 6-Foot Handles
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CHEERS for OUR RIDERS!

To Mr. Weir
FOR MOVING TO THE REAR!

We're glad to pay tribute to Mr. Weir, one of our regular riders who always steps promptly away from the entrance door after he has paid his fare.

By moving back in the aisle, he makes more room for those who will follow. And Mr. Weir is also helping us carry out government instructions to conserve materials and carry more passengers on our existing equipment. We are grateful for his assistance.

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Standard Model $6.75 De Luxe Model $8.75
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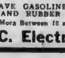

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

W.A. to Order of Eagles

The W.A. to Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie No. 12, welcomed four new members into the auxiliary at a recent meeting, with Mrs. J. Beckerley in the chair. A social, cup and saucer shower was enjoyed by the members following the meeting. Tentative plans for a card party to be held February 12 for members only were made. The next meeting will take place on February 2.

L'Alliance France Libre

Members of L'Alliance France Libre will meet on Wednesday evening, when men friends may be invited, at a varied programme at 1323 Harrison Street at 8 o'clock.

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf No. 8202 A.O.F., will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. After the meeting a social will be held, with members providing refreshments for a "pot luck" supper.

Junior C.W.L.

The January meeting of the Junior C.W.L. will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the library of the Bishop's House. Important business is to be transacted.

Business Women's Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms.

Schubert Club

The Schubert Club will not meet on Monday evening. The next meeting will be held on Monday, February 1.

St. Mark's W.A.

The meeting of St. Mark's W.A. (Afternoon Branch), which was to be held on Tuesday, has been postponed until Tuesday, February 2.

W.A. to R.C.N.

The W.A. to the Royal Canadian Navy will hold a meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A.

St. John's Senior W.A.

Members of St. John's Senior W.A. will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RED CROSS

GIVE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

British Columbia Junior Red Cross members will be glad to know that the Canadian Red Cross Juniors are providing musical instruments to the value of $40,737 to British and Canadian prisoners of war. They are giving 100 of each of the following: Flutes, clarinets, trumpets, violins, cornets, small guitars, small drums, ocarinas, ukeleles and 200 mouth organs and twenty sets of traps. This gift was made in response to a suggestion of Major-General Price, Canadian Red Cross commissioner, who passed on the appeal from British Red Cross which felt that the need for them was urgant and that it would be a large factor in keeping up the morale of the prisoners.

STOCK SALE

Last month the Kamloops Red Cross benefited to the extent of $394.69 from the sale of stock held after the recent fat stock show. T. O. McBride repeated his yearly gift of two steers, which realized $236.12—the money to be divided between the Russian Relief and Prisoners of War Funds. Matheson Bros., of Soda Creek, also turned over $146.73, proceeds of the sale of a 1,005-pound steer. A meat company bought Sheila Talbot's lamb and resold it for $11.45, which it gave to the Red Cross.

RETIRED BANKER

Jackson Dodds, chairman of the Central Council, Canadian Red Cross Society, retired last month as joint general manager of the Bank of Montreal at the age of sixty-one years. "His retirement winds up a career which was distinguished not only by a record of efficient service to his own bank and the banking profession generally, but, above all by his ready warming smile and breadth of personality," is the tribute of The Montreal Gazette. For many years, Mr. Dodds has been prominently active in the Red Cross and now plans to devote considerably more time to it.

FOOD BULLETINS

To supply the needs of British people and meet the requirements of Canadian forces overseas, the Canadian people have been asked to use less meat. In response to the general desire of Canadian housewives to meet this request, the Canadian Red Cross Society is publishing a series of bulletins to give ideas of saving meat for Britain. The first bulletin contains basic recipes of meat sauces and stews, with suggested combinations for a variety of appetizing meals.

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations: Gorge Unit (carnival additional), $3.45; Victoria's W.A. to the Air Services, $25—P.O.W. Fund; St. Paul's Presbyterian Affiliated Group, $1.32 (Post-a-Penny), Cordova Bay Unit (Post-a-Penny), $2.63, Victoria West Unit, $6, Navy Yard riggers, $4.40, Yarrows' Employees' War Services Fund, $300 ($150 to Chinese Red Cross and $150 to Russian Red Cross); miscellaneous donations, $30; P.O.W. Fund, $40.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which was postponed, will be held in the Empress Hotel ballroom on Friday, January 29, at 2.15 o'clock.

TO PARADE

No. 1 detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will parade tomorrow at Christ Church Memorial Hall at 19.50 hours. Orderly officer for week ending 30-1-43 is Section Leader Head and next for duty, Second Lieut. Hart. Orderly corporals for the week are Cpl. Boyd and Cpl. Plowman. Orderly corporals to report to the R.S.M. at 18.35 hours. Section 1 will parade to Uplands Garage for lecture on Motor Mechanics by Mr. Burley. Section 2 to Room 4 for lecture on Advanced First Aid by Section Leader Ward, and Sections 3 and 4 to Rooms 6 and 7 for lecture on Quartermaster Course by Major Element. Leave of absence has been granted to Cpl. Pope. The local commandant has approved the temporary appointment of Cpl. Cunningham to Acting R.S.M., effective 25-1-43, and the promotion of E. Burrows, Section 2, to Corporal Section 2, and M. H. Stewart, Section 2 to Corporal Section 2.

JAMES BAY UNIT

The James Bay Unit workrooms will be open Thursday in the Wolf Cub Hall, 565 Michigan Street.

HOME NURSING

Registrations will be received for the Red Cross Home Nursing classes, commencing next week until January 25. Anyone desiring to join these classes may do so by calling at 602 Broughton Street. Classes will be held at 217 Pemberton Building on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Wednesday afternoons.

LAKE HILL UNIT

The annual meeting of the Lake Hill Red Cross Unit will be held tomorrow at 2.30 o'clock. The guest speakers will be Mrs. H. S. Beckton of the distributing centre and Mr. W. M. Paterson, president of the Victoria branch.

ESQUIMALT UNIT

The Esquimalt Red Cross Unit will hold the annual meeting tomorrow at 2.45 o'clock in the United Church rooms. Election of officers will take place and all members are requested to attend. Mr. Stewart Clark and Lieut.-Col. R. S. Worsley will represent headquarters.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

The members of the Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet for work at the home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Cordova Bay Road, on Tuesday afternoon.

RECITAL CANCELED

The twilight recital scheduled for this afternoon at First Baptist Church has been canceled because of weather conditions, officials said yesterday.

SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE

PRETORIA (CP)—The chief industries of the Congo with its transport and public services have formed an association to promote trade relations with South Africa.

W.I. to Sponsor Series of Radio Programmes Soon

The Women's Institutes of British Columbia, and there are 189 of them with an approximate membership of 4,000, located mostly in rural districts, are sponsoring a series of "Home and Country" broadcasts to be presented on a C.B.C. Provincial network. The programmes will begin at 4:30 o'clock and will continue each week on the same day for eight successive weeks. Dates, topics and speakers are:

February 2—"For Home and Country." A general picture of women's institute work by Mrs. B. P. Gummow, Provincial president, Peachland.

February 9—"Women's Institute War Services," by Mrs. P. Bailey Price, first vice-president, British Columbia Institutes, and Mrs. A. S. Dennis, secretary, North Fraser Women's Institutes District Board, both of Vancouver.

February 16—"The New Canadian," by Mrs. K. Popoff, second vice-president, Slocan City.

February 23—"Dehydration of Farm Products," by Miss Alice Stevens, B.Sc., Provincial convener of home economics, Vernon.

March 2—"Peace River Stories," script prepared by Mrs. A. M. Hartnell, member of the Provincial Board Women's Institutes, Shearerdale, Peace River district.

March 9—"Handicrafts in British Columbia," by Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, superintendent of British Columbia Women's Institutes, and Mrs. M. A. Barber, manager of Crafts Cottage, Hope.

March 16—"The Women's Land Army," by Mrs. B. P. Gummow, Provincial president, Peachland.

March 23—"The Successful Farm Woman," by Mrs. V. F. Robinson, secretary-treasurer of the Provincial Board of Women's Institutes, Penticton.

March 30—"Round Table Discussion." Ideas for postwar rehabilitation submitted to the Rehabilitation Council by women's institutes, Mrs. A. O. Rose, Langley Prairie, Mrs. W. Dusterhoeft, Sardis, and Mrs. E. Bailey Price, Vancouver.

Young People's Organizations

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

Members of St. John's A.Y.P.A. met recently when Rev. George Biddle gave an interesting address following the business meeting. On Tuesday evening a "letter-writing" night will be held. The annual St. John's Young Peoples' banquet and dance will be held in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden on January 29.

METROPOLITAN Y.P.U.

The members of the Metropolitan Young People's Union held the first social meeting of the new year recently when a number of new members became acquainted. Games were played under the direction of Thelma Asel and instrumental numbers were given by Leslie Ostland and Jim Nicol, who also provided music for the sing-song which was led by Kenneth Priestley. The evening closed with the serving of "hot dogs" and cocoa by Bette Marr and Doreen Tupman. At the meeting on Tuesday election of officers will take place. Members were also reminded of the social hour following church service this evening, which will be taken this week by the young people.

P.-T.A.

MONTEREY SCHOOL

The January meeting of the Monterey P.-T.A. will be held on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mangan, 1352 St. Patrick Street at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. L. R. Harper, president, in the chair. Members and friends interested will welcome again the guest speaker, Mr. B. C. Gillie, teacher at the Willows School, who will give the views of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation on educational reform in British Columbia.

I. O. D. E.

Navy League Chapter

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Landheim, 217 Cook Street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Returning to Former Home

By Stall Photographer.

MRS. H. WESTMORLAND

WHO is being welcomed back to Victoria after an absence of twelve years, during which time, with her husband, Colonel Westmorland, she has been in Winnipeg, Quebec, Halifax, Ottawa, and made several visits to England. They have received word that their son, Captain H. Lyndhurst Westmorland, has been through major engagements in Libya. He was married in New Delhi in 1938, and his wife and son, Dickon, four years old, are at present in Sussex. Captain Westmorland is with the 14th Punjabs (Pathan), Indian Army. Mrs. Westmorland is staying here until Thursday and is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, Esquimalt.

★ WEDDINGS ★

HEIGHINGTON—DUKE

At the Alliance Tabernacle, Yates Street, a pretty wedding was solemnized Friday evening, when Rev. P. U. Landis united in marriage Edna Euphenia, youngest daughter of Mr. Thomas Duke, Langbank, Sask., and the late Mrs. Duke, to Pte. Oliver James Heighington, son of Mrs. S. O. Heighington, Edmonton, and the late Mr. Heighington.

Tall baskets of white chrysanthemums decorated the Tabernacle and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows. Mrs. P. U. Landis played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. W. Hamilton, who sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Ivan Duke, wore a gown of white chiffon with a lace yoke and lace cuffs on the full bishop sleeves. The bodice was fastened down the back with a row of tiny self-covered buttons, and her long embroidered veil was held in place by a wreath of white silk roses. She carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations. Miss Katherine Stevenson attended as bridesmaid in a lovely gown of blush pink chiffon with a softly shirred waistline, quilted yoke and long bishop sleeves. In her hair she wore a white carnation from which fell matching ribbons and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Pte. Norman Venard was best man and Pte. William Forester and Pte. Chuck Joss were the ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for intimate friends and relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stevenson, West Saanich Road, Royal Oak. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Heighington of Vancouver, aunt of the groom, and by Mrs. Stevenson who wore a copper-colored triple corded sheer dress trimmed with gold buttons, and a corsage bouquet of bronze-toned chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served, the refreshment table being covered with a lace cloth and centred by a three-tier wedding cake flanked on either side with tall pink tapers in crystal holders and vases of white chrysanthemums. The young couple will reside at 324 Menzies Street.

MORRISON—SARGISON

At the home of the bride's parents, 1311 Johnson Street, on Friday evening, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiated at the wedding of Helen Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sargison, and Joseph Wesley Morrison, R.C.N.V.R., son of Rev. C. T. and Mrs. Morrison, Senlac, Sask. Mr. George Peaker played the wedding music and Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang "Through the Years" during the signing of the register. The bride wore a gown of white satin with a slight train, and her veil of heirloom lace loaned by a friend was caught with two tiny clusters of pink rosebuds. She carried a shower bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds. Little Marilyn Thomas attended her aunt, in a floor-length frock of shell-pink satin and carried a Victorian posy of violets and pink carnations, and Douglas Lees, R.C.N.V.R., was groomsman. A reception followed the ceremony when Mr. and Mrs. Sargison assisted the young couple in welcoming the guests. The candle-lit supper table was centred with a crystal bowl of pink carnations, and the cake was on a smaller table lighted with white tapers. Mrs. Wilson sang again, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Nan Wilson. The bride donned a blue-grey coat trimmed with Persian lamb and black accessories for the honeymoon.

BENTHAM—ATKINSON

Rev. John Turner officiated at the wedding of Lillian Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson, 3154 Davin Street, and Leading Stoker Robert H. Bentham, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bentham, 738 Wilson Street, which took place on Saturday evening, January 16, in Centennial United Church. The organist was in attendance and during the signing of the register Mrs. M. Allison sang "Because." The bride was given away by her father and wore a long-sleeved gown of white satin with a short train and a veil held in place with clusters of orange blossom. She carried a white Bible with showered streamers attached to two gardenias at the top. Mrs. A. W. Webster, the matron of honor, wore a graceful frock of peach sheer and carried a bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums, and Miss Jean Parker, the bridesmaid, was in green sheer with yellow and white chrysanthemums. They wore veils and flowers in their hair to match the frocks. The flower-girls were Sharon Atkinson, in a mauve taffeta Kate Greenaway frock, and her cousin, Susan Atkinson, in mauve, and each carried a Victorian posy. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Leading Stoker George W. Bentham, R.C.N.V.R., and W. Wilfred Finch, R.C.N.V.R., and acting as ushers were Messrs. Lavern and Perle Atkinson. The reception was held in the K. of P. Hall, where an orchestra provided music for dancing. Mrs. Allison also sang again, and Theresa Perkins and Mr. Ray Hunt gave tap dancing numbers. A handsome cake made and decorated with naval emblems by the groom's aunt, Mrs. W. Petrie, centred the supper table. After a honeymoon Up-Island, Leading Stoker and Mrs. Bentham will take up residence on Harriet Road for the present.

FLORENCE—BATEMAN

Rev. O. L. Jull solemnized the marriage between Rosa Marguerite, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bateman, 1915 Stanley Avenue, and Paymaster Sub-Lieut. Norman Florence, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Florence, 1245 Oscar Street, which took place on Saturday evening in St. Mark's Church against a background of chrysanthemums and greenery. The organist was in attendance. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon frock of French blue wool with a matching hat, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Frances Bateman was her sister's bridesmaid, in a dusky pink wool dress and matching hat, whose accessories were black. She also wore a corsage of roses on her shoulder. Mr. Victor Lea was groomsman. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where the supper table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centred with the cake flanked by vases of pastel-shaded chrysanthemums. The bride donned a beige coat with a wolf collar before leaving for a honeymoon on the Mainland. Mrs. Florence will make her home with her parents during the absence of her husband overseas.

P.-T.A. Radio Play

Under the auspices of the P.-T.A. the pupils of Oak Bay High School will present over CJVI tomorrow night at 7 o'clock a feature play about Queen Victoria.

HOUSEWIFE'S UNIFORM

THIS is the charming new coverall dress designed by Claire McCardell for young career women and homemakers who rush from the job right into the kitchen and who today are often doing their own housework. Deep armholes, roomy sleeves, wide wrap-around with easy adjustment at the waist, large sturdy pocket and a quilted pot holder attached to the dress add up to make this one of the most practical of work outfits. It's roomy enough to wear over slacks or evening dresses on occasion, and has a comfortable surplice bodice. Women are wearing it in checked cotton and in denim.

Richard Greene Pleases Mother In Current Film

"I'm going to see the Flying Fortress every day it is here," confided Mrs. Kathleen Greene, Victoria resident and mother of the film star Richard Greene, who plays the lead in the current movie at the Dominion Theatre. Richard Greene was loaned by the British Army to make this outstanding film.

His mother was waiting at the Dominion Theatre door for the first performance, and immediately it was over left for her home "walking on air," as she expressed it.

"I have not heard his voice for two and a half years," she continued. "It was all rather wonderful. I find him older, his voice deepened and manlier and altogether I came home a very happy woman. Of course," she added, "I am going again."

Household Hints

By ISABEL ALLAN

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—Signposts for housewives along the front line:

Sugar—Here is a tip from the ration administration of the Prices Board to guide you . . . It reports no extra sugar will be allowed for any purpose at all prior to the opening of the official canning season, which lasts from June 1 to October 31. Plans now are under consideration for the distribution methods to be used. Full details will be announced later.

Saving—Now is the time to save your glass jars, wax and rubber rings for the next preserving season, as the consumer section of the Prices Board warns there will likely be a scarcity of both . . . It says wax can be refined and used over and over again, and tests prove it gives the best sealing for foods against spoilage by air.

Tablecloths—Here are some hints to remember the next time you wash your linen tablecloths, which are daily becoming more precious . . . If you do starch them, use very little. Fibres crack if they are too stiffly starched. Don't allow your linen to freeze while drying—frozen yarns are more brittle. Avoid the use of caustics and very hot water to wash, bleach or remove stains. Iron with a moderate to hot iron while tablecloth is still damp—first across the width of the wrong side then along the length on the right side. If the cloth is linen damask this will bring out the pattern and give it a shimmering finish. Embroidered linens should be ironed on the wrong side on a well-padded surface such as layers of bath toweling.

Ready-to-Eat Foods—Laura Pepper, chief of the consumer section, Dominion Department of Agriculture asks the housewife to start her own "back to grandmother's day campaign" and leave the ready-to-eat foods as much as possible for the woman who work long hours on war jobs. This is one way you can free manpower for vital war jobs, she says.

Aluminum—Utensils made of aluminum need to be coddled these days. The experts suggest that for regular cleaning, hot water and a neutral soap are best, avoiding the use of either soda or abrasives if possible . . . Soda has a slight solvent action on this metal, but if badly-burned pans necessitate its use mix it with a little waterglass such as is used for egg preservation. This prevents the chemical action with soda. Abrasives scratch and wear the surface. Even if the interior of cooking pans is slightly discolored it is best to leave them for they acquire a slight protective surface coating. The outsides of the pans can, however, be cleaned and polished with fine steel wool.

Leather—To give new life to your chair covers or other Morocco leather articles that have become discolored or faded, wash with milk and water and dab on a little castile soap. To remove grease, rub over the leather when dry with carbon tetrachloride. Finally the leather can be stained with a spirit dye or if only slightly faded an application of a reliable colored shoe cream should do the trick.

The largest army in Central America is that of Guatemala.

TELEPHONE E 2513
Harold S. Timberlake
OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY
647 YATES STREET — APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5:30

RAYON AND WOOL HOSE—Ideal for cold days. Per pair $1.50
A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 VIEW STREET Up From Douglas

BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY
SAFEWAY
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

LADIES . . .
Combine beauty with comfort . . . wear the new GOLDEN PHEASANT SHOES $8.95
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BETTER SEEDS FOR BETTER GARDENS
Plan a Victory Garden Now
VEGETABLES FOR VITALITY FOR VICTORY
A small garden well planned now will reap rich dividends in conserving family food expenditures, as well as enriching the general health, so necessary during war-time.
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and Garden Guide NOW READY and is FREE for the Asking
Write or Call for Your Copy
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GLYCERINE
Save THAT Fat!
HERE'S WHAT TO DO
1 You can take your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your meat dealer. He will pay you the established price for the drippings and the scrap fat—if you wish, you can turn this money over to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee or Registered Local War Charity, or—
2 You can donate your fat drippings, scrap fat and bones to your local Voluntary Salvage Committee if they collect them in your community, or—
3 You can continue to place out your Fats and Bones for collection by your Street Cleaning Department where such a system is in effect.
DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL WAR SERVICES
THEY ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR EXPLOSIVES

COATS
IMPORTED BALLANTYNE SCOTCH TWEED TOPCOATS FOR LADIES $35.00
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

ENGLISH BALSAM OF ANISEED
This Balsam is prepared on the premises from the original formula, and is distinctly different from the ordinary remedies. TRY IT FOR THAT COUGH 35c
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G 2112 FORT AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

OWING TO WEATHER CONDITIONS
Oak Bay Salvage Drive Has Been Postponed
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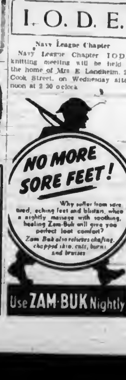
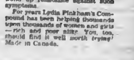
1218 Government Street Phone E 3413
WE WORK FOR VICTORY



Why suffer from sore, tired, aching feet and blisters, when a nightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort?
Zam-Buk also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises
Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

If you suffer distress from FEMALE PAIN
Which makes you Weak, Cranky, Nervous
At times if you're troubled by cramps, sick headache, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling—due to female functional disturbances—why not be wise like so many modern women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—it's made ESPECIALLY FOR WOMEN!
This effective liquid does more than just help relieve monthly pain . . . Pinkham's Compound also helps soothe tired, weak, nervous moody feelings. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms.
For years Lydia Pinkham's Compound has been helping thousands upon thousands of women and girls—rich and poor alike. You, too, should find it well worth trying! Made in Canada.



ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS!

. . AND WE ARE MARRIED, TOO!

We are "married" to the responsibility of protecting the interest of our ever-growing clientele. It is our job to keep faith with our customers "for better or for worse." That's why there'll be no let-up in QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT

LITTLE & TAYLOR
JEWELERS
1700 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Building) G 2417

In the Realm of Women

W.M.S. to Hold Annual Meeting

The Victoria Presbyterial of the United Church Women's Missionary Society will hold its annual session for the seventeenth time at the Metropolitan United Church on Thursday and Friday.

A comprehensive programme has been arranged as follows. Thursday morning's session will open at 9 o'clock, with registration of delegates, followed by worship service, St. Aidan's Auxiliary; greetings and announcements, president; roll call; report of executive, Mrs. J W Alton; treasurer's report, Mrs. S H Shaw; dedicatory prayer Mrs O. Guy; Christian stewardship and finance, Mrs. S S Peat; special objects, Mrs. F W Laing.

REPORT OF SECRETARIES

Reports of secretaries will begin at 10 30, and include Associate helpers, Mrs. M. H Bishop; literature, Mrs. A H Beere; reading course, Mrs J. Finch, supplies, Mrs. W D Murgatroyd, community friendship, Mrs. W. Allison; Missionary Monthly and World Friends, Mrs. W E Clothier; correspondence, Mrs. H. B. Harris, press, Mrs. W. B. Johnston; library, Mrs. F W. Laing; costumes, Miss Edith Hopkins; in memoriam, Mrs. W. G. Wilson.

DEPARTMENTAL CONFERENCE

After a box luncheon at 12, the conference will resume at 1.30, with worship service by Fairfield Auxiliary, temperance report, Mrs. Alex Swainson; remarks, Mrs. M. C Wilkinson; solos by Mrs. M Youson; Chinese work, Mrs. M. Johansen and Miss M. Mossop.

MRS. HODGES' ADDRESS

3.00—Address by Mrs. Nancy Hodges, greetings, Rev., Hugh McLeod and Rev. F R. O Dredge; Mission Circle report, Mrs. A. T. Hunkin; message, Mrs. Cushing; C.G.I.T report, Mrs. H. Thomson; Mission band report, Mrs H Hughes.

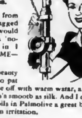
Friday morning's session will open at 9.15, followed by worship service by Duncan Auxiliary; report, resolutions and courtesy committees; election of out-of-town delegates to branch; report of nominating committee, Mrs. W. H Muncy; election and installation of officers by Mrs J. Hood.

OLD KANSAS CAMELS

Footprints of the camel, rhinoceros, mastodon and smaller animals have been found in Kansas rocks.

"ME—ENTER A BEAUTY CONTEST? DON'T BE SILLY, I SAID!"

But lovely "Miss War-Worker", Dorothy Linham, was persuaded. She entered . . . and won.



"Beauty Contests were the farthest thing from my mind . . . but the girls at the Plant egged me on. I just laughed: Listen, who would look twice at me, since I've become a 'no-time-to-fuss-soap-and-water-girl'. But, in I went! Well, the results floored me. ME—"Miss War-Worker"!

You can bet I'm staying with my basic beauty routine. Just two minutes twice a day to pat on PALMOLIVE'S creamy lather—a rinse off with warm water, a swoosh of cold . . . that's all! Now my complexion's smooth as silk. And I certainly owe that super blend of Olive and Palm oils in Palmolive a great big prize for keeping my sensitive skin so free from irritation.

Of course, it's always new, improved Palmolive for my beauty baths too—to pep me up after my hard day's work."

NOW MORE THAN EVER I TRUST PALMOLIVE TO KEEP ME LOVELY—FOR HIM!

BUTTER CONSUMPTION TEMPORARILY REDUCED

It has become necessary to reduce the current rate of consumption of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4 inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

HERE IS THE NEW SCHEDULE

Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on:	Not good for purchase after:
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 2/3 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO RATION THEMSELVES SO THAT THEY MAY BE ABLE TO STRETCH THE NEW BUTTER ALLOWANCE OVER THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Arrangements for Spinsters' Ball Well Under Way

Social custom will again be reversed on the night of February 5, when the annual Spinsters' Ball, under the auspices of the Junior W.A. to St. Joseph's Hospital, is held at the Empress Hotel.

A song and dance specialty by "The Belles of New York," the now famous boys' chorus, is being prepared under the leadership of Miss Eugenie Doherty. Other members of the committee are working equally hard, and plans for the ball are rapidly materializing, states Miss Gladwyn Beasley, president of the auxiliary, who, with Miss Claudia Jesse, is convening the affair.

The music of a nine-piece dance band will add to the enjoyment of the evening, the proceeds from which will be devoted to the blood bank being established at the hospital by the auxiliary and also to furnishing the servicemen's ward, another of the group's enterprises.

ENGAGEMENTS

WRIGHT—GALE

Mr Arthur M Knox, 1043 Linden Avenue, announces the engagement of his only daughter, Helene Gale, to Lawrence T. C. Wright, son of Mrs. W. L. Wright and the late Mr. Walter Wright, of Vancouver. The wedding will take place shortly.

LONG—SADLER

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sadler, 247 Oswego Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Alice Elizabeth, to George Long, stoker, first class, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mrs. N. Ranta, Ladysmith, V.I. The wedding will take place in March.

Honors Won by Canadian Women

Diplomatic status was conferred upon Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, a native of Sarnia, Ont., in recognition of the importance of her post. She went to Washington two years ago as a representative of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare and is now first secretary of the British Embassy.

Miss Diana Kinlick-Beck, one of the most brilliant woman surgeons in Britain, was appointed surgeon-in-charge of the Royal Free Hospital's new neuro-surgical department, where delicate operations on the brain, spinal cord and sympathetic nerves will be performed.

The determination of women to play their part in the war has also led to hundreds of unique appointments. Two wives, taking over jobs their husbands held, have become Britain's first sports groundswomen. Mrs Les Ralph, of Beckenham, takes care of Lloyds Bank grounds, and Mrs Harry White, of Chislehurst, grooms the sports grounds of St. Bartholomew's Hospital.

War Prisoners' Relatives

The Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives' Association will hold a meeting at 2 30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the Terry Block, 635 Fort Street (upstairs). Since the last meeting of the association many names of prisoners taken at Hongkong and Dieppe have been published, and the association is eager to get in touch with the relatives of these prisoners.

Further information may be had from the secretary, Mrs. W Edmund Cathels, B 2462.

PRINCE BERNHARD AND THE NEW PRINCESS

A SPECIAL book was prepared in Ottawa to receive the name of Princess Margriet Francisca, third child to be born to Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands. The Princess is the first royal child to be born in Canada. The baby Princess, who has two sisters, was held in her father's arms while the above photograph was made in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, where she was born. Part of the hospital was declared extra-territorial soil by the Canadian Government, so she could be registered as a Dutch citizen.

WARNS NAZIS MAY WIN IN BUSINESS

Continued from Page 1

agreement for limiting markets, production and prices—has been Germany's economic warfare method, the means by which the United Nations were caught short on rubber, aluminum, mercury, nickel, tungsten, tin, silk and quinine.

"Wherever there had been a cartel before," Borkin said, "there was a military shortage after Pearl Harbor.

"We are struggling yet to close some of the gaps left by our failure to recognize the economic war carried on by Germany through cartelization."

He said that tungsten carbide production in the United States had been held down by a price arrangement, under which the German producers sold at a much lower rate. For example, at one time the substance—nearly as hard as a diamond and virtually indispensable in making machine tools—sold for $453 a pound in the United States while selling in Germany at about $50 a pound. Thus it was nearly prohibitive for American tool makers.

ALUMINUM CONTROLLED

Aluminum output was controlled through a world division of production on a percentage basis, he said, and two other vitally important light metals—magnesium and beryllium—were controlled by less sweeping but equally effective arrangements.

In the field of plastics, he described the general pattern of division as one whereby the American companies were permitted to sell without competition in the United States and Canada, while Germany took the rest of the world.

Similar arrangements were used for pharmaceuticals, military glass and certain chemicals.

Carl von Clausewitz, father of modern German militarism, expressed the view more than a century ago that peace was a continuation of war, and advised his countrymen to disarm the enemy by diplomacy and trade so as to make him an easy opponent.

Briefly, this was what took place between Versailles and December 7, 1941, when the United States entered the war, Borkin related.

Having failed at arms in 1914-1918, Germany studied her weaknesses and adroitly regained the industrial holdings taken from her in other countries. With these footholds the world over, she began to build up at home the technological devices needed to meet her shortcomings, using these same efforts to construct and retard similar developments elsewhere.

At the heart of this programme was the use of patent controls and international agreements. German companies traded information and promises and threats, to the end that Germany was free to expand as much as it chose at home and to do business abroad on a scale always much more extensive than that allowed other cartelists.

It required skill and diplomacy, but Germany had never lacked those.

The result, Borkin said, was that when war came Germany not only was able to produce the oil and rubber which a blockade might shut off, but also had a tremendous capacity for light metals, military glass, plastics and drugs built up by selling to most of the world in peacetime. At the same time, other countries found themselves with only peacetime capacities.

Reports from occupied countries show that I. G. experts have followed Hitler's armies for the purpose of acquiring ownership of the entire European chemical industry, he said. Their contracts with United States firms, he added, provided for a means of operating during the war and a settlement of claims afterward.

"I. G. apparently hopes to win its own war, as it did once before," Borkin said, "even though Hitler loses, as did the Kaiser."

TWO JAPANESE VESSELS BAGGED

Continued from Page 1

an 8,000-ton ship north of Rabaul which came to a standstill. Twelve enemy fighters intercepted the bomber and in a running fight lasting one hour and five minutes five enemy were destroyed and two damaged. Our bomber returned safely."

The news of the cessation of fighting in Papua was presaged in yesterday's communique which told of the elimination of all organized Japanese resistance around Sanananda, leaving only small groups of Japanese soldiers wandering aimlessly in the jungles.

HEAVY CASUALTIES

"Liquidation has been completed with heavy casualties to the enemy," said the communique concerning the final stages of the Sanananda fighting which wound up action against a Japanese Papuan army which once totaled 15,000 men.

One hundred and seventeen prisoners were taken yesterday. Ground fighting in Papua has ceased."

Proving as did the bomber raid over Rabaul that Allied bombers can hold their own against superior numbers of Japanese planes, a heavy bomber in the vicinity of Wewak, New Guinea, shot down three Japanese Zeros for certain and probably got two others out of a swarm of eighteen which engaged it in a running fight of one hour and thirty-five minutes. The bomber got home safely.

God has so made the mind of man that a peculiar deliciousness resides in the fruits of personal industry.

HAS SECRET OF KEEPING FIT AND WELL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps healthy, happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.

A.R.P. GIRL

Scottish Society Remembers Birth Of Robert Burns

Over 300 members of the St. Andrews and Caledonian Society met Friday night to celebrate the birthday of Scotland's Robert Burns. Mrs. A. W. MacKenzie officiated as chairman, assisted by President D. MacFarlane.

Pipe-Major E Peden and Piper D MacLellen, of a Fusilier battalion, gave pipe selections. Songs and recitations were given by Mrs Ford, Lieutenant Petrie, Miss Elma Morby, Miss Marion Mitchell, Gunner Charles Hovey, Don Oliver, Miss Carol Menzies and Captain C Thompson.

Mrs. Adeline Duncan performed Highland dances to the music of Piper E Peden and the concert concluded with a selection of Scottish airs played on the penny whistle by Mr MacFarlane.

Accompanists were Mrs Bert Cartwright, Miss Elsie Pryatt and Miss Grace MacLeod.

Mr. MacFarlane thanked the chairman and the artists, after which a real Scottish supper was served. Dave Balnave gave the Address to the Haggis after it was piped to the table.

After the banquet the guests adjourned for dancing to music supplied by a local orchestra.

WEATHER, HISTORY CHARTS INTERLOCK

Continued from Page 1

cycles with civil war periods. These war cycles furthermore corresponded in time to the ups and downs of all the other human activities. International wars took place in the idealistic periods; civil wars in the mechanistic.

Here was a chart of an apparently universal rhythm in civilization, but with no key to the swings.

Then one day a colleague called Dr Wheeler's attention to a lecture by Dr. A E Douglass, University of Arizona astronomer, who had discovered the records of long-time weather cycles in tree rings.

CHARTS FITTED

Dr Wheeler laid the weather cycles on his charts. The weather swings fitted the human cycles. Warm periods coincided with the idealism; cold with the mechanistic periods.

That was the beginning of the Kansas clock.

The world, if weather history repeats, is just passing out of a warm period into a short, cold civil war period, to be followed by another warm international war time in the next ten to twenty years.

The golden ages of orderly government have concentrated in the upswings of weather from cold to warm periods.

After these upswings come cold periods during which democracies become lethargic, dictators and despots appear. There is hyper sex consciousness, a falling birth rate in man and animals, a rise in pornography and nudism, and toward the end of these warm periods where hot droughts occur, appear some of the major depressions.

In war on the upswing of weather from cold to warm, the international conflicts are nation-building. At the end of a hot period, like the one now seemingly ending, the wars are still international but are nation-crumbling. The less democratic nations start wars in these downswing temperature periods.

As the cold continues the crumbling of nations' international wars terminate in civil wars. Palace murders and revolts characterize the inception of cold periods. Rebellions and revolutions continue until strong governments are set up. The cold periods are times of reconstruction. The great migrations occur in these periods. These are the romantic epochs of music, art and literature. Cold is the period when liberty grows stronger. Some of the best leaders appear here to carry on through the warmer golden period. Christianity has made much of its spread among pagans in cold periods, and Dr Wheeler's studies record that Christ lived in a cold period.

FROM EUROPE DAY BY DAY

Continued from Page 1

According to reports reaching Stockholm, German commentators in Berlin complain of the tremendous effects of Red artillery and the apparently endless supply of Russian troops who fight in the worst snowstorms and with great contempt for death.

The Stockholm correspondent says the Red Army is preparing another great thrust to hurl the Germans further from the Leningrad area. The Nazis are defending strips of railway and fighting tenaciously, but are having to give ground before the fury of the Russian onset. Indeed, from every front comes the same story of the Red Army's victories and German retirements. The toll of prisoners steadily mounts.

With the fall of Tripoli, Mussolini's flimsy empire in Africa comes to an end. Montgomery's army successfully breached Rommel's last defence lines and pushed on towards the city, while British airmen went ahead and saw fleeing Germans heading towards the Tunisian border. In fact, air fighting has already taken place across the Tunisian frontier, with fires, explosions and lines of wrecked vehicles to mark the pilots' progress.

Neither the Luftwaffe nor the Italian Air Force made much of a fight.

The British victory at Tripoli and success of the advance which has covered 1,200 miles brings Malta to the forefront as an air base, says the Cairo correspondent of The Times. Siege of that island fortress may now be said to be ended and it becomes instead an offensive air base. Malta's fighters can now attack the enemy while Tripoli airdromes will be extremely useful for operations against the Axis in Tunisia and for opening the Mediterranean for convoys. Sicily also will provide a daily target for Malta's airmen.

It is now known that the end of the year raids on Turin destroyed or damaged seventy industrial plants. Ten branches of the extensive Fiat plants suffered severely. Little output, says the aeronautical correspondent of The Times, can be expected from Turin's leading war factories for the next three months. Milan's loss of production also has been extensive.

A run on the banks throughout northern cities started when the Royal Air Force raids were intensified. When the sirens now sound all work ceases over great areas of Northern Italy.

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DISTINCTIVE LADIES' WEAR
"Direct From England"
DURATION DURABLES — PRACTICAL INVESTMENTS
Large collection British-Made Tweeds, Shetlands and Camel Hair
COATS AND SUITS - SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
(All Sizes)
1105 Government Street, Corner Fort St., Victoria—Phone G 7332

BEETHOVEN—Symphony No. 6 in F Major. This is a new recording with Arturo Toscanini giving an outstanding performance in conducting the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. DM 000 $4.80

HEAR HANS KINDLER conducting the National Symphony Orchestra in—Boris Godounow. Act 3 — Love Music (Moussorgsky-Kindler). Polka (Szostakowicz). Record No. 11-8220 $1.35

FAVORITE SONGS FROM FAMOUS MUSICALS — With Dorothy Kirsten, Soprano; Felix Knight, Tenor, and the Victor "First Nighter" Orchestra and Chorus. P 133 $3.50

THE UNITED NATIONS—(Szostakowicz), with an Orchestral Setting by Charles O'Connell and the English Text by Harold J. Rome

KHOVANSTCHINA — Act 3 (Moussorgsky)—(Shaklovitoy's Aria — All is Quiet in the Camp. Both of these selections are sung by Igor Gorin, Baritone, with the Victor Symphony Orchestra. Record No. 11-8250 $1.35

SCHWANDA—POLKA AND FUGUE (Weinberger)—Transcribed for two pianos by the composer and played by Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin. Record No. 11-8180 $1.35

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
RECORD DEPARTMENT—311 VIEW ST.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE ARMAVIR, KEY CITY

Continued from Page 1

seizure by Russian troops, who yesterday captured Kondrashevskaya ten miles to the east, and Stanichno-Luganskoye, only twelve miles away.

These troops driving into the Ukraine may wheel southward toward the Sea of Azov in an effort to completely encircle the Caucasian gateway city of Rostov.

The midnight Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet monitor in London said Gigant, only seventy-five miles from Rostov, had fallen to the Russian troops that had seized Salsk, railway junction 100 miles southeast of Rostov. The Red Army also took Razvilnoye, twenty miles southwest of Salsk on the railway to Tikhoretsk.

Nearly 2,000 enemy trucks, an entire trainload of supplies and other important equipment were captured yesterday, this communique said, and hundreds of Axis troops were killed or captured.

ROSTOV IN PERIL

Rostov itself was in growing peril from other Red Armies less than sixty miles to the east on the Lower Don beyond Salsk the recaptured rail junction and air base 100 miles to the southeast, by forces on the railway to Voronezh, seventy-five miles to the north; and by the Caucasus armies driving up the Baku railway less than 200 miles away.

The German communique spoke of the Nazi retreat in the North Caucasus as a "disengagement movement proceeding according to plan." It said the Russian breach in the Stalingrad pocket "was halted by the utmost exertion." Soviet attacks in the Don area south of Lake Ladoga and in the Western Caucasus were said to have failed.

The most rapid advance was in the North Caucasus, where the Russians were paced by Cossack cavalry, thundering home at last to their plundered villages.

"Dozens of populated places were occupied overnight in the Trans-Caucasus, on the northern slopes of Europe's highest mountains, which the Russians were quickly mopping up.

The Russian noon communique Saturday told of fighting on the approaches of a big populated place, which might be Armavir, most important rail junction held by the Germans south of Rostov.

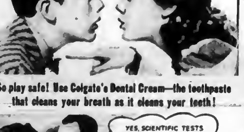
The capture of Donskoye by the Russians moving along the Caucasus foothills placed them fifty-eight miles southeast of Maikop, centre of a destroyed oil field that once produced 7 per cent of the Soviet crude.

The Russian advance in the Caucasus was at breathtaking pace. A Pravda dispatch said the Red Army had emerged onto wide steppe land where the going was easier. The smooth terrain was declared to be facilitating the Russians' manoeuvres.

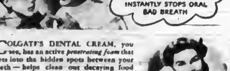
The noon communique gave no details on the battle of annihilation in the Stalingrad death pocket or on the engagements around Leningrad or on the central front.

Women workers form 16 per cent of all workers employed on British railroads.

Romance Blows a Fuse
WHEN BAD BREATH MUSCLES IN!

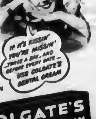


So play safe! Use Colgate's Dental Cream—the toothpaste that cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!



COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM, you see, has an active penetrating foam that gets into the hidden spots between your teeth — helps clean out decaying food particles and stop the stagnant saliva odours that cause so much bad breath.

And Colgate's has a soft, safe polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently—makes your teeth naturally bright and sparkling! Besides, Colgate's has a delicious, wake-up flavour that makes it a favourite with children and grownups alike.



IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH . . .
AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

25c 40c

Biblical Passage Meaning Achieved

Flyer Who Chose "The Last Enemy That Shall Be Destroyed Is Death" for Book Title Ends Life the Way He Wanted to Die

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 23 (CP).—It took Richard Hope Hillary twenty-eight months to win his final victory, but it is his now. He is dead. Somewhere beneath the green land of this island people he learned to love only through tragedy, lies the twenty-three-year-old body with the grafted eyelids, the rebuilt features, the scarred limbs—the shattered body that was held together and made functional through the skill of surgery, the strain of constant operations.

The public doesn't know how he died, except that it was on active service with a Royal Air Force night fighter training unit. He might have gone down a flamer, as he did on September 3, 1940, or it might have been any of the countless other ways an aircraft screams to destruction. It doesn't really matter, since he is dead.

Flt. Lt. Richard Hillary was last living member of the group of Oxford undergraduates who left lecture halls and rowing to become one of the Spitfire heroes of the Battle of Britain.

FELL IN FLAMES

On the first anniversary of the outbreak of war he fell in flames after a dogfight with Messerschmitts at 22,000 feet. He was unconscious in his fire-ridden cockpit, unable to open the hood and clear his passage to escape. But he regained consciousness falling through the air, apparently having been thrown free of his plane. He pulled his parachute ripcord and dropped smouldering but alive into the sea.

He wrote later that at first he lay floating, helpless from the pain of his burns, not fully conscious, then:

"I noticed with surprise that the sun had gone in, though my face was still burning. I looked down at my hands, and not seeing them, realized that I had gone blind."

He felt then that he would die, in a few minutes or a few hours. He decided he would make it minutes. He lifted his burned arms, flesh hanging in shreds, and unscrewed the valve of his life-jacket. Air escaped with a rush. He went under, breathed deeply of the salt water. But he did not drown.

His tangled parachute brought him back to the surface and held him helpless. Furious in his frustration, he tore, his blackened, swollen hands to strips trying to release his parachute gear. He failed. Then he burst out laughing. To him it was "irresistibly comical" that his attempt at suicide had been thwarted, that he was unable to end a life he did not want.

A rescue squad took to hospital this horribly disfigured man. He was twenty-one years old. A few hours before he had been handsome, athletic.

SLOW RECOVERY

A famous plastic surgeon attended him. He began a slow and painful recovery, facing each operation with bravery and calm. His sight was restored. Before he was out of bed he was straining to get back to war. Soon he was walking about, still crippled, a wreck of a man, but walking. Then one night in a London air raid he helped dig a dying woman and her dead child from a bombed house.

He wrote that when the woman was reached, "I took the brandy flask from my hip pocket and held it to her lips. . . . She opened her eyes and reached out instinctively for the child. Then she started to weep, quite soundlessly, and with no sobbing, the tears running down her cheeks when she lifted her eyes to mine.

"'Thank you, sir,' she said, and took my hand in hers. And then, looking at me again, she said after a pause, 'I see they got you, too.'"

Richard Hillary ran away from that bombed house with its dead and dying, hiding his war-scarred face. But he couldn't run away from himself any longer. The spiritual travail of his crash and recovery crystallized in his book, "The Last Enemy," which he wrote while in Washington with the British Purchasing Commission.

BEFORE AND AFTER

He said in his book that he was writing it for the humanity he once had despised, and told of the change in his attitude to life. Before his accident it had been typical of his set and generation, cynical, worldly, disillusioned. And after he had written it he returned to England to the R.A.F. Staff College, continuing his endless fight to return to active service.

Finally, a few months ago, he made it. He was sent to the night-fighter squadron, and he was supremely happy.

It was after he made his last flight that the Biblical passage from which he chose the title of his book —"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death"—achieved its full meaning.

Richard Hillary had conquered his last enemy.

"I never thought my hair could look so LOVELY!"

SURPRISE yourself with Danderine! Get a new thrill! Yes, even though your hair has long lacked lustre, or discourages you by refusing to hold a wave as it should, give the *modern* formula Danderine—a chance to make it look lovelier, to add the lively sheen that wins admiring glances; to make your hair actually easier to arrange!

Danderine, you know, is the "hair secret" of many busy women. To use it, just sprinkle Danderine on your comb or brush before you arrange your hair. Do it daily, and see how quickly you notice improvement—more lustre, cleaner and livelier appearance, loose dandruff disappearing as fast as it forms. Get Danderine now. Start using it at once!

Danderine
The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Pulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

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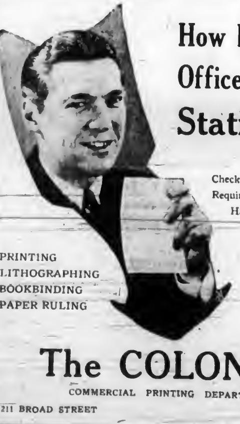

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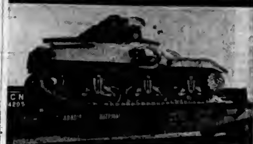
National Railways Are Busy



The photographs picture shipments which are multiplied every day along the transcontinental lines of the C.N.R. The top picture is that of a trainer plane bound for somewhere in Canada to be used for instructional purposes. The middle one shows one of the thousands of Canadian-built tanks carried to the seaboard. The lower picture shows a set of propellers manufactured at an Ontario plant and carried to an East Coast shipyard.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—The R.C.A.F. in its 480th casualty list of the war today reported two men killed on active service overseas, one missing and believed killed during air operations overseas, and nine missing after overseas air operations. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Killed on active service: Flt. Sgt. Harry Lewis Gill, D.F.M., South Devon, N.B.; R128622, Sgt. Russell Frederick Wilkins, Mrs. F. D. Wilkins (mother), Oliver, B.C. Missing, believed killed during air operations: Flt. Lt. Albert Robert Wilde, Kinley, Sask. Missing after air operations: Flt. Lt. Albert Robert McCallum, Sarnia, Ont.; Flt. Sgt. Bliss Dunfield King, Toronto; Sgt. Raymond Ingham Law, London, Ont.; Flt. Sgt. Kenneth Victor Linquist, Wembley, Middlesex, Eng.; Flt. Sgt. William George Milne, Humber Bay, Ont.; Sgt. William Robert Hawthorne, Guelph, Ont.; Sgt. Douglas Gordon Ide, Ottawa; Sgt. John Richard Graham McFarland, Toronto; Sgt. Arthur James Skirten, Calgary. Previously reported missing and believed killed, now reported safe: P.O. Douglas Gordon Fraser, London, Eng. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: Flt. Sgt. Albert Alexander Smith, Fredericton, N.B.

BROKEN TANKER WILL GO TO SEA AFTER ALL

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 (AP).—The broken tanker Schenectady, which sank mysteriously Saturday night, will go to sea after all. Workmen cut the 16,500-ton ship in two and hauled the sections to a drydock for rejoining.

The sinking still is unexplained. The ship's plates buckled amidship while the tanker was tied up at an outfitting dock at the Henry J. Kaiser Swan Island Shipyard, and the ship plunged with a roar to the bottom of the Willamette River.

Rear-Admiral Howard L. Vickery, Maritime Commission vice-chairman, who arrived yesterday after his airplane had made a forced landing in Eastern Oregon, pushed an investigation into the mishap.

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.

EXTRA ON SUNDAY ONLY
Lv. BRENTWOOD 5:00 p.m. Lv. MILL BAY 5:30 p.m.

SAYS BUSINESS MUST BE FREE

Canadian Chamber of Commerce Head Slams Idea Of State Ownership

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 (CP).—R. P. Jellett, of Montreal, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said in an address here last night that state-controlled industry could not adequately meet the needs of the people.

He told the Winnipeg Board of Trade that individual enterprise and free industry were best fitted to cope with the problems of postwar reconstruction.

The alternative to competitive free enterprise would be state ownership, he said, adding: "Can you think of anything more likely to produce inefficiency and waste, to remove the rewards of individual effort, initiative and invention and to drag the life of the country down to a lower level?"

Mr. Jellett warned that "advocates of jettisoning free enterprise in favor of state ownership can make all sorts of promises as they are without either business experience or responsibility."

John Bracken, Premier for twenty years and now national Progressive Conservative leader, attended the meeting long enough to say, "Well . . . so long, boys," to the more than 300 members.

Establishment and implementation of "community committees" throughout Canada were urged by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce president. The committees, he said, would consider all phases of reconstruction and inaugurate plans for providing full postwar employment.

Mr. Jellett said the five aims for Canadian business of the future are:

Full employment.

Improved employer-employee relations.

Increased social security.

Higher standards of nutrition.

Improved educational facilities.

Patrons of Naval Band Concerts to Experience Treat

Servicemen and their women-folk who patronize the Sunday night concerts conducted by the band of the Royal Canadian Navy at the Royal Victoria Theatre are in line for an exceptional treat tonight, it was learned last evening.

Kindly consenting to entertain members of the forces when approached by Rev. O. E. Graham, naval padre largely instrumental in providing entertainment for the off-duty members of the naval service, Richard Crooks, famous tenor, and his fellow artist, William Primrose, violist, will each contribute several selections between the band numbers.

The artists, who are to appear together in concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre tomorrow night, played to a capacity audience in Seattle last evening and will arrive here on the noon boat from the Puget Sound city.

AIR LINES OFFICIAL JOINING AIR FORCE

On one of his last visits here for some time, Gordon A. Scott, passenger traffic manager for the Pacific division of Canadian Pacific Air Lines, was in Victoria yesterday accompanied by H. A. Crawford, who comes to the Coast from the Toronto office of the company.

Mr. Scott is joining the Royal Canadian Air Force in the near future and Mr. Crawford, who will assume his duties and be a frequent visitor here, was being introduced to local transportation offices yesterday.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 a.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3:45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6:45 a.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:30 p.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12:30 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 6:45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 8:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 6:45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 8:45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Pulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Pulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Saturdays only, leave Nanaimo at 7:30 a.m., 3:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 6:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6:30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida

Victorian Given Commission

P.O. K. RUTHERFORD

WHO was presented with wings only a short time ago, and who, according to graphic advices from Ottawa last evening, has been granted a commission in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Young Rutherford is a son of Mrs. J. McKenzie, 916 Stafford Street.

Canadian Airmen, War Veterans and Sailormen Arrive

(By The Canadian Press)

Canadian veterans of the Battle of Britain are now back in this Dominion, speeding towards homes many haven't seen since they sailed for overseas in the last days of 1939.

Majority of the men returning were soldiers invalided from their front-line duty posts because of illness, although a few were suffering from injuries caused by accidents.

Chief among these were those hard-riding dispatch carriers who risk their necks daily as they hurtle over blacked-out English roads and lanes carrying official messages from point to point. However, there were no battle casualties in the group.

Swelling the east to west movement were some twenty lieutenant-colonels, returning to their posts at army training camps in the Dominion after months spent gaining experience under actual battle conditions overseas.

A few R.C.A.F. flyers were in the movement, but they were vastly outnumbered by the hordes of British airmen coming to this country for training.

Other Britons included Royal Navy sailors and a large group of veteran merchant seamen, here to take over Victory ships as they slide from the ways of a hundred shipyards in Canada and the United States.

NAVAL CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Navy, in its 147th casualty list of the war, today reported two men previously reported missing on war service now are presumed dead as of September 26, 1942.

Previously reported missing on war service, now presumed dead as of September 26, 1942.

Convoy Sigmn. Frank Hinchcliffe, R.C.N.V.R., Hamilton; Convoy Sigmn. James Philip McGrattan, R.C.N.V.R., St. George, N.B.

FLYERS COMMISSIONED

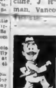
OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—R.C.A.F. headquarters today announced the following pilots and air bombers have been granted commissioned ranks:

Frederick Morrison Bottins, New Westminster, B.C.; Oke Olsen, Kenneth Rutherford, Victoria; Peter Dyck Lumby, B.C.; Robert Alfred Wilson, Gordon Lloyd Carter, Ronald Vance Harris, Douglas Gordon Goode, John Vincent Scrivaner, Vancouver; Harry Lance Emerson, Trail, B.C.

COMPLETE TRAINING

REGINA, Jan. 23 (CP).—Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force navigators who have completed their training at No. 3 Air Observer School, were awarded their badges in a graduation ceremony yesterday.

Graduates includes E. F. Radcliffe, J. R. Strutton, C. B. Freeman, Vancouver; J. W. K. Dunn, Victoria.



LIVELY AS A CRICKET!

Don't let sluggish kidneys slow you down. Take Gin Pills—the "relief or money back" remedy—and see how much better you'll feel.

Regular size, 40 Pills
Large size, 80 Pills
In the U.S. ask for Gino Pills

RECRUITING TRIP DATES ANNOUNCED

The itinerary of the next recruiting tour of Up-Island centres has been announced by Lieut. F. H. Wheatley, O.C., recruiting sub-station at Victoria, as follows:

Chemainus, February 2, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Ladysmith, February 2, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Nanaimo, February 2, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Port Alberni, February 3, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.; Nanoose, Parksville, Bowser, Fanny Bay and Union Bay, February 4, short stops en route; Cumberland, February 4, from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Comox, February 4, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Campbell River, February 5, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Courtenay, February 5, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Nanaimo, February 6, from 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Duncan, February 8, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Men are needed for the Active Army and women for the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

So far, Lieut. Wheatley said yesterday, recruiting for the C.W.A.C. has been disappointing. Girls are needed to replace men transferred to the fighting forces.

Spent Five Days Huddled on Beach Near Cape Cook

PORT ALBERNI, Jan. 23 (CP).—How he and ten crewmates spent five days huddled in a cave on the West Coast of Vancouver Island awaiting rescue after their ship struck a rock and sank off Cape Cook was related here by John A. Goodlad, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodlad, of Alberni.

The vessel went down during inky darkness at the height of the storm and it was only with great difficulty the men were able to make the beach. Thanks to the foresight of the cook they had a small quantity of food, but all were suffering from hunger by the time they were picked up.

A rescue vessel which found them took them to Victoria, where all were found to be in good condition.

Natsek Skipper Conversant With Atlantic Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The presumed loss of the United States coast guard cutter Natsek, which has been overdue in the North Atlantic for several weeks with an estimated crew of thirty aboard, was announced today by the navy. The 225-ton Natsek, which went into service last June, was commanded by Lieut. Thomas Sargeant La Farge.

A grandson of the famous artist, John La Farge, Lieut. La Farge was described by the navy as well known for his murals, stained glasses and mosaics.

La Farge, thirty-eight, had extensive experience in cruising along the coasts of Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Labrador and Bermuda, and had made several Atlantic crossings in sailboats prior to entering the coast guard reserve.

INVESTIGATION SOON

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—Capt. J. C. Barbour, acting chief examiner of Masters and Mates in Western Canada, will hold a preliminary examination into the sinking of the freighter Northolm with loss of fifteen lives at an early date, it was reported today.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—The Canadian (Active) Army today issued its 254th overseas casualty list of the war containing the names of one officer previously reported missing and believed killed who now is reported killed in action, two other ranks who died, one who is dangerously ill and four who are seriously ill.

The officer reported killed in action was a casualty of the Dieppe attack last August, Defence Headquarters said. The other casualties in the 254th list were connected with no specific engagement.

Following is the list:

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING AND BELIEVED KILLED, NOW REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

Western Ontario Regiment—Lieut. Percy Owen Lee, London, Ont.

DIED

Manitoba Regiment—Acting C.Q.M.S. James Balfour Jamieson, Winnipeg.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps—Pte. William Greenway, Chilliwack, B.C.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Artillery—Gnr. Elmer Stanley Hope, Nut Mountain, Sask.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Canadian Armored Corps—Pte. Harry Chase Knight, Oxford, N.S.

Royal Canadian Artillery—Sgt. Claude Thomas Cuff, Lethbridge, Alta.; Gnr. Charles Edmund Locke, Bienfait, Sask.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—L.-Cpl. Thomas Malcolm Beaton, Indian Head, Sask.

M.L.A. DIES

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 (CP).—Stephen N. Krawchyk, forty, Independent member of the Manitoba Legislature and principal of Brooklands School died here last night. Mr. Krawchyk, born at Garland, Man., was well known in Ukrainian organizations in Western Canada. He was elected to the Legislature in the 1941 Manitoba general elections.

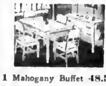
HOME FURNITURE *Good always Guaranteed*

January Furniture Specials

FOR THE LIVING-ROOM

2	Duncan Phyfe Settees—mahogany	152.50
2	Tapestry Chesterfield Suites	105.50
5	Circular Coffee Tables	7.15
6	Magazine Racks	3.50
2	9 x 12 Marval Rugs	28.35
2	9 x 10½ Marval Rugs	26.50
4	Mantel Mirrors	3.50
5	Mantel Mirrors, gilt frames	6.95
4	Steel Card Table Sets—5 pieces	15.75
2	Studio Couch Suites—3 pieces	121.50

FOR THE DINING-ROOM



1	Mahogany Buffet	48.50
2	Full-Size Oak China Cabinets	39.50
1	Full-Size Walnut China Cabinet	49.50
1	8-Piece Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Suite for	143.50
2	Walnut Tea Wagons	24.75
1	Maple Dinette Suite	112.50

FOR THE BEDROOM

2	Maple Beds (single)	26.75
4	Walnut Beds—2 single, 2 double	22.50
2	Walnut Finish Poster Beds	17.50
2	4-Piece Bedroom Suites	89.50
2	4-Piece Bedroom Suites, Waterfall design	107.50
1	4-Pc. Mahogany Colonial Suite, poster bed	169.50
50	Different Bedroom Suites to Choose From	

FOR THE KITCHEN

1	Steel Table and 4 Chairs	31.50
4	Large-Size Steel Ice Refrigerators	56.95
10	Chrome Stools—Different sizes	9.45

Linoleum Remnants
Large Selection Up to 14 Yards—Special Prices

HOME FURNITURE *Good always Guaranteed*

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay
TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS!
A HIT PARADE OF JIVE AND JOY STARS...
WITH RADIO'S MIRACLE, MUSICAL MAIDS of CHARM!
HEY! Here's Johnny Jay-Bay on a furlough of fun with the Broadline boways of screen and radio!
When Johnny Comes Marching Home
ALLAN JONES
JANE FRAZEE
GLORIA JEAN
Donald O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN
4 STEP BROTHERS
SPITALNY and HIS HOUR OF CHARM All Girl ORCHESTRA
THESE SONG HITS AND PLENTY MORE!
ADDED HIT! CHINA'S GUERRILAS! COMMANDOS OF THE EAST!
DESTINATION UNKNOWN
William CARGAN Irene HERVEY
Torben MEY Ayes LUKE
Willie FUNG Sam LEVENE
OAK BAY—EVES. 6 P.M. • 20c TAX 2 P.M. Tax Included

RIO
STARTS MONDAY 3 DAYS ONLY!
BIGGEST PICTURE IN 10 YEARS!
Pulsating, exotic romance, turbulent drama, mighty spectacle—in M-G-M's magnificent $2,000,000 screen triumph!
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
starring CHARLES LAUGHTON CLARK GABLE
EXTRA Henry FONDA Gene TIERNEY RINGS ON HER FINGERS
FRANCHOT TONE HERBERT MUNDIN

ROYAL VICTORIA • Tomorrow at 8:30
THE METROPOLITAN OPERA'S GREAT TENOR STAR
Richard Crooks
BROUGHT BACK BY ENTHUSIASTIC DEMAND TO THRILL YOU AGAIN!
ASSISTED BY William Primrose
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLA PLAYER"—NEW YORK TIMES
Seats at Fletcher's, 1108 Douglas Street. Call 2 P.M. Mon. 2 P.M. at Theatre. Hilton attraction.

CADET
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
STARRING TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE
THIS ABOVE ALL
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
ADDED — NEWS EXTRA — "WE BLEED WHEN WE'RE STRUCK"
EVENINGS ONLY AT 6.30 AND 8.31 P.M. — ADULTS, 30c

NO MEAT IN TORONTO

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP). — This week-end will be the worst in history of the Toronto retail meat trade with most dealers having nothing to sell, Andrew Murdock, president of the Toronto Meat Dealers' Association, stated here 27 at a meeting of meat retailers.

STOP BOTTLE COLLECTION

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP).—Voluntary salvage committees have been asked to stop collecting bottles or broken glass for remelting at glass foundries unless they have their own immediate outlet for such collections, officials of the War Services Salvage Division said here.

At the Theatres

Finest Girl Orchestra Is Seen at Local Theatres

"The best girl musicians come from small towns."

Phil Spitalny is the authority, and he should know for he directs what is regarded the finest all-girl orchestra in the United States.

At Universal studios in Hollywood, where Spitalny and his musical "rosebuds" worked before the cameras in "Johnny Comes Marching Home," which opens Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, the noted director told Allan Jones, Jane Frazee and Gloria Jean, stars of the film, how he organized the famed feminine troupe.

"It cost $50,000 to form the band—the search for talent and auditioning of more than 1,500 girls.

"And most of the thirty-five girls who are now part of my orchestra come from tiny communities," said Spitalny.

Spitalny and his girls make their first feature-picture appearance in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Other favorites in the cast include Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and the Four Step Brothers. The gay picture was directed by Charles Lamont. Bernard W. Burton officiated as associate producer.

Girl Orchestra Appears

Phil Spitalny and his Hour of Charm All-Girl Orchestra appear in a feature film for the first time in Universal's "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The picture, which also stars Allan Jones, Jane Frazee, Gloria Jean and other favorites, will open tomorrow at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Famed Disney Fantasy Opens at York Theatre

Comedy and charm together dominate "Fantasia" opening Monday at the York Theatre. For instance Mickey Mouse makes his debut in his first full-length feature in a side-splitting characterization, the Sorcerer's Apprentice, who can start mischief going, but can't stop it. There are also five hundred-odd new Disney characters, and Mickey's shining eyes sparkle in the company of such new characters as Mlle Upanova, the ostrich ballerina to end all ballerinas and Hyacinth Hippo, as hilarious a character as Walt Disney ever drew.

Then there are centaurs and centaurettes, Ben Ali Gator, dozens of prehistoric creatures, frost elves the flying horses, thistle birds, orchid girls, Bacchus and Jacchus unicorns and, yes, even volcanoes as characters!

More than 40,000 feet of music on film was recording by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, to form the musical score.

The world-famous music recorded included Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Schubert's "Ave Maria."

FLYNN AS BOXER IN ATLAS DRAMA

Not south, but north of the "slot" in San Francisco is a thoroughfare known as Mission Street. It was there that James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion of the world, was born, and a section of this street was recreated on Stage 1 at Warner Bros. studio in Burbank, Calif.

"Gentleman Jim," opening at the Atlas Theatre Monday, the story of the Prisco bank clerk who became a world's boxing champion, stars Errol Flynn in the central role with Alexis Smith teamed opposite him. Featured in the cast are Jack Carson, Alan Hale and Ward Bond as John L. Sullivan, who lost his heavyweight crown to Corbett in the classic bout on September 7, 1892.

FAMED SEA DRAMA STARTS AT RIO

"Mutiny on the Bounty" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's sea classic that opens Monday at the Rio Theatre, is a picture that must take the highest place of all sea dramas conveyed to the motion picture screen.

Three stars, Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone, top a notable cast of more than fifty featured players, but the outstanding star of all is the sturdy little square-rigger HMS "Bounty" which figured in one of the most dramatic chapters of sea drama more than 150 years ago.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is the sea adventure immortalized in the sensational book of Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

A Scots girl obtained a situation in the South One day her mistress asked her what particular part of Scotland she came from.

"I come from near Aberdeen," was the reply.

"Oh," said her mistress, "I'm sorry you didn't tell me so before. I had some friends staying there, and I would have asked you if you knew them."

For like this "relorted the girl, when I was leaving home my mother said 'Dinna bout.'"

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage

Royal Victoria—Richard Crooks, tenor.

On the Screen

Atlas—"Gentleman Jim," starring Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith.

Cadet—"This Above All," starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine.

Capitol—Commandos Strike at Dawn," with Paul Muni and Anna Lee.

Dominion—Richard Greene starred in "Flying Fortress."

Oak Bay and Plaza—Allan Jones and Jane Frazee in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Rio—Mutiny on the Bounty" with Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

York—Fantasia Walt Disney feature in Technicolor.

Flying Fortressses Seen In Authentic Air Drama

Flying Fortresses, one of the United Nations' most potent weapons in the battle against the Axis, appear for the first time in the movies in the new picture appropriately entitled "Flying Fortress" now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

The picture was made in England at Warner Bros.' Teddington Studios with an American-British cast headed by Richard Greene and Carla Lehmann. Richard Greene is himself in the British Army, and was released for the important mission of making this picture.

With swift action—but forgetting a love story—Flying Fortress spins from the Royal Canadian Air Force in Ottawa to London during an air raid and then seven 25,000 feet for its climax, a bombing attack on Berlin.

Actual shots of the big Flying Fortresses in the sky and breathtaking scenes of London during an air raid are high spots in the picture.

Military censors faced a major problem in permitting the Flying Fortresses to appear on the screen but managing to do so without revealing important information to the enemy.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
12-1 P.M. 24c Tax Included
Starting TOMORROW!
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Filmed on Vancouver Island, Victoria and Vicinity With Canadian Troops Under Command of Major-General A. E. Potts, Who Led the First Commando Raid on Spitzbergen!
Maj.-General A.E. POTTS Says:
"The highest traditions of the Commandos are upheld in this picture. The vividness of the combat scenes rank with the greatest action-scenes of motion pictures."
FEATURE DAILY At 12:28, 2:40, 4:51, 7:02 9:13
STARRING
PAUL MUNI • ANNA LEE
LILLIAN GISH • ROBERT COOTE
Sir Cedric Hardwicke and the Canadian Commandos
"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
DIRECTED by Lieut. Com. JOHN FARROW, R.C.N.V.R.
Extra! "How to Hold Your Husband Back" A PETE SMITH SPECIALTY
WALT DISNEY'S LATEST CARTOON IN COLOR "SKY TROOPER"
CAPITOL WORLD NEWS
Capitol

MONDAY ONLY! AT 12:00 2:20 4:04 7:51 9:28
AN AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF BRITAIN'S MASS AIR RAIDS ON GERMANY
FILMED IN ENGLAND
RICHARD GREENE in "Flying Fortress"
With CARLA LEHMANN
PLUS AT 1:12, 3:42, 6:19, 8:41 "A DESPERATE CHANCE FOR ELLERY QUEEN"
DOMINION WITH WILLIAM GARGAN

STARTS MONDAY! FOR 3 DAYS
ROUSING EXCITEMENT! COLORFUL THRILLS!
ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
in "GENTLEMAN Jim" with JACK CARSON ALAN HALE
A knockout!
PLUS "Mexican Spitfire at Sea" WITH LUPE VELEZ • LEON ERROL
ATLAS

STARTS TOMORROW
MOST GLORIOUS MUSIC EVER SCREENED
Walt Disney's TECHNICOLOR FEATURE FANTASIA
Stokowski
Disney's Artistry and Wit Unrivalled in This Great Show
DEEMS TAYLOR, COMMENTATOR
STOKOWSKI AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
ALL IN AMAZING TECHNICOLOR!
1-2 • 20c 2-6 • BAL. EVES. 25c TAX INCLUDED!

YORK
Skilfully Selected Hits
"MR. MINIVER"
SOLVES THE MODERN CRIME AND FINDS ROMANCE!
WALTER PIDGEON
IN A GREAT THRILLING ADVENTURE
"SKY MURDER"
Karen Verne and Donald Meek

MODERN LOVE STORY IN WARTIME SETTING

Canadian Troops Seen As Daring Commandos

Hailed by the critics as one of the great novels of our generation, and America's number one best-seller for many months, the late Eric Knight's "This Above All," opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre. Co-starring Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine the film was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, Academy Award producer.

Telling the story of two young lovers caught in the turmoil of war in Britain, "This Above All" has aptly been termed "the first great love story of our generation." It takes the two principal characters through a great emotional crisis which every man and woman is facing today and brings them through to a decision which is fundamentally vital for the continuance of their happiness together.

The Commandos have landed—and life is can be cold.

The deep red of secrecy which surrounded the filming of a dramatic and authentic war story on Vancouver Island, in British Columbia, was pulled aside after the completion of climactic scenes showing actual landing operations from invasion barges.

The film, Columbia's "Commandos Strike at Dawn," was made by Lester Cowan for Columbia Pictures, with the co-operation of the Canadian Army and Navy. The drama opening Monday at the Capitol Theatre, stars Paul Muni, but 96 per cent. of the cast are members of the Canadian armed forces, with a scattering of civilians.

No Hollywood cast ever put more realism into a picture than did these Canadian soldiers. It was serious business with them—a rehearsal for a situation that they themselves might be encountering in reality before long.

Troops portraying the role of Nazi soldiers likewise spared themselves not a while as they combed the sands for the cowardly fugitive Paul Muni, who depicts a Norwegian patriot.

Others in the cast of Commandos Strike at Dawn, first great motion picture of the world's toughest fighting men are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lillian Gish, Anna Lee, Robert Coote, Elisabeth Fraser and Richard Derr. John Farrow directed.

WHAT—RAN TOAST?

LONDON (CP). The Ministry of Food is making a survey to see what foul could be saved if toast were served in the restaurants.

When You Must Have A TAXI
Call a Blue Line Safety Cab Seven Stands to Serve You
BLUE LINE SAFETY CAB
G 1155

AROUND the DIAL

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO, CBR)
News, Soldiers of Production (KJR)
News, Church of the Air (KIRO)
Radio League (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWK)

8:30 A.M.—Bible Drama (CBR)
Fellowship Hour (KOMO)
John Beagle (KJR)
Invitation to Learning (KIRO)
String Quartette (KIRO).
News (KOL, CKWK)

8:45 A.M.—Frank and Ernest (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBK)
News (KOMO, KIRO)
War Journal (KJR)
Detroit Bible Class (KOL)
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR)
International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Neighborly News (CBR).
Emma Otero (KOMO)
Womanpower (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Regimental Round-Up (CBR)
Gospel Hour (KOMO)
The Woodshedders (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
Walter Compton (KOL)
News (CJOR)
Family Hour (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Emma Otero (KOMO).
Fiesta of Song (KOL).
Famous Voices (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR)
People (KOMO)
Sunday Review (KJR)

Church of the Air (KIRO)
News (KOL).
God's Hour (CJOR)

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR)
Labor for Victory (KOMO)
Romance of the Highway (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Voice of Hope (CJVI).
Recital (CBR)
Fact Finders (KOMO)
Church of the People (KJR)
Vernon McKenzie (KIRO)
Canary Chorus (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Church of Hollywood (CKWX)

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO, CKWX)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Popular Potpourri (KJR)

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Round Table (KOMO)
Seated Hour (KJR)
Those We Love (KIRO)
Pilgrim Hour (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBK)
News (KIRO)

11:55 A.M.—Radio Today (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—Symphony (CBR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
News, Music (KOMO)
John W. Vandercook (KJR)
This Is Fort Dix (KOL)

12:15 P.M.—Upton Close (KOMO).
Wake Up, America (KJR)

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI).
Army Hour (KOMO).
News (KOL)
Blue Danube (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWK)

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Excursions in Science (KOL)

1:00 P.M.—Sunday Players (CJVI)
Bible Studies (KJR)
Apostolic Church (CJOR)
Lutheran Hour (KOL).

1:15 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBK)
King's Messenger (CJOR)
Excursions in Science (KOL).
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWK)

1:30 P.M.—The Funnies (CJVI)
Church of the Air (CBK)
Hour of Enchantment (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Richard Liebert (CJOR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO)
Church of the Air (KOL)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWK)

1:45 P.M.—Fireside Singers (CJOR)

2:00 P.M.—News, Discussion (CBR)
Symphony (KOMO)
Grand Pappy (KJR)
The Family Hour (KIRO)
Song Spinners (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR)
Waltz Time (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Upton Close (KOL)
Air Corps Band (KJR)
Week-End News Summary (CKWX)

2:30 P.M.—Magic Carpet (CBR)
Steelmakers (KJR).
The Shadow (KOL).
Concert Miniature (CKWK)

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO)
Orchestra (CJOR)
Frank and Ernest (CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—Musicale (CBR)
Catholic Hour (KOMO)
News, Britain to America (KJR)
News (KIRO)
First Nighter (KOL).
Book Club (CJOR).
Blighty (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)
Dear John (KIRO)

3:30 P.M.—Symphony Orchestra (CBR)
Firstwood Lesson (KOMO)
Metropolitan Auditions (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
Anchors Aweigh (KOL).
Dinah Shore (CKWK)

3:45 P.M.—Newsmakers (KOMO)
B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR).

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX)

4:00 P.M.—Familiar Melodies (CJVI).
Cavaliers (CBR).
Jack Benny (KOMO)
National Vespers (KJR)
Sunday Shadows (KIRO).
Ave Maria (KOL)

4:15 P.M.—Newsreel (KIRO).
Shall We Waltz (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Victory Loan Show (CJVI).
Best Plays of 1942 (CBK).
Band Wagon (KOMO)
Back to God (KJR)
Our Shipyard Neighbors (KIRO)
Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL)
Scandinavian Baptist Mission (CJOR)
Symphony (CKWK)

4:45 P.M.—Drama (CBK).
Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

4:50 P.M.—War Finance (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI)
Song Shop Romance (CBR)
Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO)
Terry and the Pirates (KJR)
Hello, Americans (KIRO)
Hello, Mom (KOL)
Across the Footlights (CKWK)

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR)
Sunday Players (CKWK)

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science (CJVI)
Week-End Review (CBR)
One Man's Family (KOMO)
Ed Tomlinson (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sunday Song Service (CJOR)

5:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBK).
News (CJVI, KIRO)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL).
Drew Pearson (KJR)
World Fellowship Hour (CJOR)
Jerry Sears (CKWX)

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—Song (CJVI)
Army Show (CBR)
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO)
America in the Making (KJR)
Readers' Digest (KIRO)
Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL)
Symphony (CJOR)
Tenor and Baritone (CKWK).

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI)
C.B.C. Music Hour (CBK)
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Inner Sanctum (KJR)
Star Theatre (KIRO)
News (CKWK)

6:45 P.M.—Familiar Music (CBR)
You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX)

7:00 P.M.—Voice Arts Studio (CJVI)
C.B.C. News (CBR)
Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO)
John B. Hughes (KOL)
News (CJOR)
National News (CKWK)

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI)
Our Canada (CBK)
Music (KOL)
Keyboard Canvass (CJOR)
Kenwong (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
Report to the Nation (KIRO)
This Is Your Enemy (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR)
First United Church Service (CKWX)

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO)

8:00 P.M.—Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Great Gildersleeve (KOMO)
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Camp Doctor (KIRO)
Russell Colls (KOL)

8:15 P.M.—Jimmy Fidler (KJR)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO)

8:30 P.M.—Wishing Well (CBR)
Quiz Kids (KJR)
Symphony Hour (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Wings Over the West Coast (KOL)

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Star Parade (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI)
Aid to Russia Programme (CBR)
Telephone Hour (KOMO)
Shining Hour (KJR)
News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO)
Hymns You Love (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL)
Love Tales (KIRO)
Orchestra (CJOR, KJR)

9:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR)
News (KJR)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR)
Music (KJR)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Les Sweetland (KOMO)
Dr. Pirasedos (KOL)

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR)

University Explorer (KJR)
Reading for Fun (KIRO)
Revival Hour (KOL)

10:15 P.M.—Organ Album (CBR)
Bette Martin (KOMO)
Round Table (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Intermezzo (CKWX)

10:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR)
We Believe (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR)

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO)
At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P.M.—Star Parade (KJR)
Commando (KIRO)

11:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (KJR)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—Fear Lurking (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Orchestra (CBR, KOMO)
Symphony (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Rendezvous With Romance (CKWK)

10:35 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)

10:45 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Baritone (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
At Close of Day (CKWK)

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO)

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
Evening Reveries (KOMO)
Folk Music (KJR)
The Whistler (KIRO)
Dance Time (KOL)
Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:15 P.M.—Starred for Listening (KOL)
Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO, KJR)
News (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)

Good Circulation Assists Natural Healing

Elasto

Tablets

Quick Relief for Leg Sufferers

LEG ACHES and pains are promptly soothed when Elasto is taken. The aching pains and weariness of swollen, congested (varicose) veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Leg" are quickly relieved. Leg sufferers throughout Canada praise Elasto for the grateful relief it has brought them.

"READ THIS LETTER"

"My leg is nearly healed after taking two bottles of 'Elasto.' I have had a bad ulcer for over three years, have tried many things, but could get no relief before taking your 'Elasto' Tablets."

"AND HERE'S ANOTHER 'ELASTO' BOOSTER"

"I have suffered from bleeding piles for the past ten years, and the only time I have enjoyed life during that period was during the past few weeks since I started taking 'Elasto.' I felt like a new man after taking one bottle of 'Elasto'; bleeding all stopped and piles greatly reduced."

You Naturally Ask — What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet which explains in simple language the action of Elasto working through the natural channels. Your copy is free, together with a generous free sample of Elasto. See offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto aids the body's own healing powers. Every leg sufferer should test for himself this tried and proven remedy. Nothing quite like Elasto has ever been offered to the general public before. Prepared in small delicate tablets which dissolve instantly on the tongue, Elasto is a pleasant and effective remedy, priced within the reach of all.

Send for FREE SAMPLE AND TESTIMONIALS

Write for these now, learn about this new remedy and see how easy it is to take. Address Elasto (Dept. 37-B-6), 455 Craig Street West, Montreal

Don't long for relief—try Elasto!

• KILOCYCLING

With BOB WILLETT

● PUBLIC SERVICE facilities of CJVI were brought to the fore during the past week with the local station co-operating with police officials, school boards, fire departments and what not. In case of any emergency your best bet is to set your dial at 1480 and leave it there. Censorship authorities now permit the broadcasting of Victoria's temperature at regular intervals throughout the day and school students will be informed via the air waves whether there'll be any classes tomorrow.

● THANKS TO THE YANKS given us something new. The army has its WAAC's, the navy has its WAVES, and now the coast guard has its SPARS. Quizmaster Bob Hawk asked a guardsmen his idea of heaven and the answer was, "A moonlit night, my little car. Four new tires and one cute Spar." ● THE BOSTON SYMPHONY recently received a letter from a fan who said she had missed out on a $50 telephone award by listening to the concert on Blue. "But," she said, "I'd rather hear the Symphony even though I have to lose $50." If you feel the same way you'll enjoy CJVI's new Symphony Hour, Thursdays at 8. If you feel otherwise, don't miss Musical Telequiz at 8.30 on Tuesday.

● SHORT SHORTS: CBS London Correspondent Edward Murrow got a letter last week which read "You should be heard to-Murrow, to-Murrow and to-Murrow." Vox Poppers Parks Johnson and Warren Hull were caught on the air in a surprise blackout on Long Island but the show went on with the assistance of flashlights. Now the boys are thinking of writing a testimonial for "dated" batteries . . . Capt. "Skin" Souters (formerly CKWX) is now press-agenting the network "Army Show" . . . CBR's announcer, Tony Ainsley, is a private in the Seaforth Highlanders, seconded to C.B.C. . . . Brain-teasers used on "The Battle of the Sexes" are sent to the Red Cross for the amusement of men in the services. Most of the boys score bull's-eyes, too . . . CJVI's "Army Night" show, produced and directed by Sergt. Paul Michelin, is now in its second year on the air . . . Penny Singleton is back playing the role of "Blondie" after taking time out to await the birth of a Junior Penny . . . Dave (Hobby Lobby) Elman recently hosted three-year-old platinum blonde speller-diller Annabelle Brooks from Texas. Annabelle tossed off such words as valetudinarian and reconnaissance without ruffling her brow. (Yeah, we looked them up.) ● JOHNNY LONG'S BAND will be "spotlighted" on the Blue Network tomorrow. Johnny is the only big-time leader who plays the violin with his left hand, although he is right-handed. He was bitten by a pig on his father's farm when just a boy and ever since the tendons of his right hand have refused to bend properly. Hence the southpaw fiddling technique. ● GENIUS ORSON WELLES has finally been stumped. Engaged in directing two radio shows as well as acting in a motion picture, Orson was presented with a complete set of samba band instruments by admirers in Brazil. He swears he'll learn how to play them all, but if you've ever seen a samba band in action, you'll know that a one-man equivalent is out of the question. Orson, it just can't be done. ● AID TO RUSSIA will get a helping hand today from "Classics for Today" (CBC, 9 p.m.). This week's program will be fed to the network from Vancouver's Orpheum Theatre and will feature a talk by Ben Robertson, Moscow correspondent of P.M. Miss Violet Wilson, vice-chairman of Victoria's Aid to Russia Fund Committee, will speak during an intermission on tomorrow night's hockey broadcast and on Tuesday at 8.15 CJVI will present "Russia Fights," produced by Monica Mugan. ● HORRORS OF WAR have nothing on those "disappearing" Stoopnagle doughnuts. According to Stoop, the nuts have two holes. (How did this thing get started anyway?) The inner hole is just ordinary, but the outer one is the hole in which the doughnut hides when it sees that rare sight, a cup of coffee. The Colonel will pass the things out on his program today, provided the men in white don't get him first! ● RICHARD CROOKS will be heard on tonight's Servicemen's Show from the Royal (CJVI, 8.45) if navy negotiations pending when we went to press were completed. The noted tenor is in Victoria for an engagement at the Royal tomorrow. ● CJVI: The Wednesday night Family Hour has been getting a lot of favorable fan mail ever since its start. The program provides music, song, comedy and drama for the whole family . . . If you happen to notice any staff members with bandaged noses, it's because they closed the Trounce Alley door of the Central Building for the duration of the cold spell. We've been paying through the nose ever since, but are now getting into the habit of using the View Street entrance . . . CJVI now gives you five minutes of news every morning at 7.30 . . . Eva Gorrin, who used to pinch-hit for Bev Prescott, renewed her acquaintance with us by winning "Musicprize" (week days, 5 p.m.) last week. Could be Eva worked out a "system" while she worked for us . . . The Elliott-Haynes survey figures, just released, show that CJVI's audience is not suffering from any vitamin deficiency. In fact, it's really growin' . . . Announcer Verne Groves is still trying to explain that bit of trouble he had with the Shadow last Wednesday. We've checked his story and it seems it WASN'T his fault . . . The Oak Bay High School Drama Club will present a play on the P.-T.A. program tomorrow night . . . Visitor this week was Miss Georgina Murray, who handles publicity for CBR. Georgina was enthused about CJVI's modern studios and equipment and even went so far as to admit that she reads "Kilocycling" regularly. (That makes no less than seven who have been so rash!)

BLOCK-BUSTERS DROP ON BERLIN

One of the biggest raids of the war was launched on Berlin when British bombers flew over and hurled two and four-ton "block busters" on the German capital, setting a trail of huge fires in the centre of the city. On the left are pictured some of the new super-bombs as they are loaded onto a bomber, ready to be dumped on Nazi factories.

Radio Highlights

SUNDAY

1:00—Sunday Players, CJVI.
1:50—Reading the Funnies, CJVI.
2:30—Steelmakers, KJR.
3:00—First Nighter, KOL.
4:00—Jack Benny, KOMO, KPO.
4:30—Best Plays of 1942, CBR.
5:00—Charlie McCarthy, KPO, KOMO.
5:30—One Man's Family, KOMO, KPO.
6:00—Army Show, CBR
6:30—Fred Allen, KIRO.
6:30—Inner Sanctum, KJR.
7:00—Hour of Charm, KPO, KOMO.
8:00—Great Gildersleeve, KOMO, KPO.
8:45—Servicemen's Show, CJVI.
9:00—Standard Symphony, KPO, KOMO.
9:00—Classics for Today, CBR.

MONDAY

1:00—The Balladeer, CBR.
8:00—Radio Theatre, CBR, KIRO.
7:00—Screen Guild, KIRO.
7:00—Contented Hour, KPO, KOMO.
7:30—Blondie, KIRO.
8:00—Light Opera Hour, CJVI.
8:30—Double or Nothing, KOL.
8:30—Hockey, CJVI.
9:00—Telephone Hour, KPO, KOMO.
10:15—The Story Teller, CBR.

Key Station Frequencies

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480)
VANCOUVER—
CBR (1130), CJOR (600), CKWX (980)
SEATTLE—
KIRO (710), KOMO (950), KJR (1000), KOL (1300)
K— (770)
SAN FRANCISCO—
KPO (680)
OAKLAND—
KGO (810)

Monday's Programme

Pacific Daylight Time

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWK, CJOR)
Voices (KOMO)
Ann Reeder (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR)

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI)
Master Musicians (CBR)
News (KOMO, CJOR)
Valiant Lady (KIRO)
Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Front Line Family (CBR)
Victor Lindlahr (KOMO)
Kitty Foyle (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Billy Browne (CJOR)
Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI)
Good Morning (CBR)
Dream [illegible] (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO)
Marshalls (KOL)
Yankee [illegible] (CKWX)

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in [illegible] (CJVI)
B.B.C. News (CBR)
The O'Neills (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO)
Boake Carter (KOL)
Shut-In (CJOR)
Variety (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI)
Big Sister (CBR, KIRO)
We the Living (KOMO)
Elwood [illegible] (KJR)
Reading [illegible] (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR)
Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR)
Ted Steele (KOMO)
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
Morning Concert (KOL)
Tropical Moods (CJOR)
Betty and Bob (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Record [illegible] (CJVI)
Novelty Time (KOMO)
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Songs of the West (KOL)
[illegible] (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI)
Morning Visit (CBR)
Home Service (KOMO)
Baukhage Talking (KJR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
News (KOL)
[illegible] (CJOR)
Cavalcade of Melody (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—[illegible] (CJVI)
The Happy Gang (CBR)
News (KOMO)
Belle and Virginia (KJR)
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
We [illegible] (KOL)
Orchestra [illegible]
Good M[illegible] (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—[illegible]
Musical Jewel Box (KOMO)

The Great Melody (KJR)
Vic and Sade (KIRO)
News, Strictly Personal (KOL)
Harmony in Color (CJOR).

10:45 A.M.—They Tell Me (CBR, CJVI)
Dr. Kate (KOMO)
Two Keyboards (KOL)
The Goldbergs (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Melody Parade (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI).
Songs (CBR)
Light of the World (KOMO).
Songs (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO)
Cedric Foster (KOL)
The Goldbergs (CJOR)
Concert Caravan (CKWK)

11:15 A.M.—Mystery Chef (CBR, KJR)
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
Lonely Women (KOMO)
Starred for Listening (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR)

11:30 A.M.—Soldier's Wife (CBR, CJVI)
Guiding Light (KOMO)
News (KJR)
We Love and Learn (KIRO)
Carroll Canter (KOL)
Vic and Sade (CJOR)
They Tell Me (CKWX).

11:45 A.M.—Club Diary (CJVI)
Hollywood News Girl (CBK)
Hymns of All Churches (KOMO)
Home and Garden Notebook (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Short Shorts (KOL)
Studio Party, News (CJOR)
Little Show (CKWK)

11:50 A.M.—Songs (CJVI)

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI).
Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Three R's (KJR)
Consumer Report (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Smilin' Jack (CJOR)

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX)

12:10 P.M.—Songs (KIRO)

12:15 P.M.—Novatime (CJVI)
Ma Perkins (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Christian Business Men (KOL)
Voice of Memory (CJOR).
Concert Music (CKWX)

12:30 P.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, KIRO, CJOR)
Between the Book-Ends (KJR)
Pepper Young (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Music for Moderns (CKWK)

12:45 P.M.—Luncheon Varieties (CJVI)
Mid-day Matinee (CBR)
Right to Happiness (KOMO)
Men of the Land (KJR)
Bachelor's Children (KIRO)
Symphony (KOL)
Dollar Gift Programme (CJOR)

1:00 P.M.—Kirk Lucas, Voice of Memory (CJVI)
Balladeer (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
Galen Drake (KIRO)
Walter Compton (KOL)
Famous Voices (CJOR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Sweetheart's (CJVI)
Our Pioneer Tradition (CBR)
Stella Dallas (KOMO)
Cecil Bell (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Listen and Sing (KOL)
[illegible] Notebook (CJOR)
Road of Life (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Song Fountain (CJVI)
Keyed Doubt (CBK)
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
Club Matinee (KJR)
School of the Air (KIRO)
Tom, Dick and Harry (KOL)
Red, White and Blue (CKWK)

1:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI)
Club Matinee (CBR)
Young Widder Brown (KOMO)
Men of the Land (KJR)
Soldier's Wife (CJOR)

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI)
War School Broadcast (CBR)
When a Girl Marries (KOMO)
[illegible] (KJR)
Housewives Inc. (KIRO)
Sheila Carter (KOL)
Billy Browne's Bicycles (CJOR)
It's Topical (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO)
Bands (KJR)
Newsreel Theatre (KOL).

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers Corner (CJVI)
Tea Time (CBR)
[illegible] Plain Bill (KOMO)
[illegible] Strings (KJR)
Are You a Genius? (KIRO)
Matinee Melodies (CJOR)
Music Lovers Corner (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—Listeners' Favorites (CBR)
Front Page Farrell (KOMO)
Little Jack Little (KJR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
They Tell Me (CJOR)

3:00 P.M.—Messer's Islanders (CBR)
The Road of Life (KOMO)
News (KJR)
War Information (KIRO)
Phillip Keene-Gordon (KOL)
Random Notes (CJOR)
Victory Club (CKWX)

CJVI Newscasts

SUNDAY

10.45 A.M.
12.45 P.M.
5.45 P.M.
8.45 P.M.

MONDAY

8.00 A.M.
10.30 A.M.
12.30 P.M.
6.00 P.M.
10.30 P.M.

In addition, CJVI broadcasts a one-minute news resume every hour, on the hour, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

B.B.C. broadcasts direct from London at 8 a.m. and 3.45 p.m. daily over CBR.

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR).
Vic and Sade (KOMO)
Today at the Duncans (KIRO)
Serenade (KJR)
Melody Supplement (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOR)

3:30 P.M.—Music for Brazil (CBR)
Snow Village (KOMO)
Earl Wrightson (KJR)
Keep Singing America (KIRO)
Overseas Report (KOL)
Pepper Young (CJOR)
Dream Island (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI).
B.B.C. News (CBK)
Judy and Jane (KOMO)
Peace of Melody (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Studio Party (CJVI)
Good Luck Programme (CBR).
Star Parade (KOMO)
Organ (KJR)
Singing Organist (KIRO)
Fulton Lewis (KOL).
Sweethearts (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Piano (CBK)
News (KOMO)
General Melodie (KJR)
Newsreel (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL)
Concert Moderne (CJOR)

4:30 P.M.—Hits of the Week (CJVI)
Dinning Sisters (CBR, KOMO)
Singing Strings (KJR)
Soldiers With Wings (KIRO)
Mystery Hall (KOL)
Ocean Spotlight (CKWK)

4:45 P.M.—Recital (CBK)
R. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO)
News (KJR, CJOR)
Will Wylie (CKWK)

5:00 P.M.—Musicprize (CJVI).
News, Serenade for Strings (CBK)
Refresh Your Memory (KOMO)
Terry of the Pirates (KJR)
Red Cross (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Cotton Robinson (CJOR)
Music for Youth (CKWX)

5:15 P.M.—Les Sweetland (KOMO).
The Sea Hound (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO).
Superman (KOL)
Mother Hubbard (CJOR)
Uncle Billy Russell (CKWK)

5:30 P.M.—Crimson Trail (CJVI)
Impressions by Green (CBR)
Voice of Firestone (KOMO)
Jack Armstrong (KJR)
Almanac (KIRO)
Bulldog Drummond (KOL)
News Round-Up (CJOR)
Lone Ranger (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—A to Z in Rose (CJVI).
Captain Midnight (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Revolution in Rhythm (CJOR)

5:55 P.M.—Cecil Brown (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
[illegible] Aloft (KOMO)
Hop Harrigan (KJR)
Radio Theatre (KIRO)
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Lucrezia (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—In Town Tonight (CJVI)
News (KJR, KOL)
Len Nicholson (CJOR)
Santa Fe Trail (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Dinner Dance (CJVI)
Dr. I.Q. (KOMO)
Spotlight Band (KJR)
Better Half (KOL)
Pol. Nite (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Lost Empire (CJOR)

7:00 P.M.—P.-T.A. (CJVI)
News (CBK)
Contented Hour (KOMO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KJR)
Screen Guild (KIRO)
Raymond Clapper (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
News (CKWK)

7:15 P.M.—Smooth and Sweet (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Gallery Pets (KJR)
State of Washington (KOL)
For the People (CJOR)
Music (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—Forman Clothier (CJVI)
Farm Radio Forum (CBR)
[illegible] (KOMO)
Blondie (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Don Winslow, news (CJOR)
[illegible] (CKWX)

7:45 P.M.—Trio at Mosaic (KJR)
To Mar (CJOR)
[illegible] Editor (CKWX)

8:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI)
Hon. Louis St. Laurent (CBR)
[illegible] Time (KOMO)
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
[illegible] Arms (KIRO)
[illegible] Hour (KOL)
[illegible] (CJOR)
Elmore Philpott (CKWX)

8:15 P.M.—Dreams (KOMO)
Lum and Abner (KJR)
Ocean Waves (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
Serenade (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—Army-Navy Revue (CJVI)
The Immortal Memory (CBR)
Cavalcade of America (KOMO)
Victory Band Show (KJR)
[illegible] (KIRO)
Double or Nothing (KOL)
[illegible] (CJOR)
This Is Our Enemy (CKWX)

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Telephone Hour (KOMO)
Orchestra (KJR)
[illegible] Your Eyes (KIRO)
News (KOL)
[illegible] (CJOR)
Hymns of Memory (CKWK)

9:15 P.M.—Carol Carter (KOL)

9:30 P.M.—Address (CBR)
Newsboys' News (KOMO)
News (KJR)
[illegible] (KIRO)
John B. Hughes (KOL)
Hockey (CJOR)
Music (CKWR)

9:45 P.M.—Vagabond Road (CBR)
Orchestra (KJR)
Fulton Lewis Jr. (KOL)
Voice of Music (CKWK)

10:00 P.M.—C.B.C. News (CBR)
News (KOMO, CKWX)
University Explorer (KJR)
News, Orchestra (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

10:10 P.M.—Elmore Philpott (CBK)

10:15 P.M.—Storyteller (CBR)
[illegible] Orchestra (KOMO)
Major Bowes (KJR)
News (KIRO, KOL)

ARTISTS ARRANGE FINE PROGRAMME

The appearance of Richard Crooks, popular tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association, here on Monday at 8.30 is eagerly awaited by his countless admirers in this city.

Assisting Mr. Crooks will be William Primrose, world's greatest violist.

The programme is as follows:

Part I—"Comfort Ye My People" from "Messiah" (Handel); "Alma Mia" from "Floridante" (Handel); "Danza, Danza Fanciulla" (Durante); recitative and aria, "If With All Your Hearts" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), Mr. Crooks.

Part II—Aria (Bach); Concerto in E Minor, allegro moderato, andante, allegro giusto (Nardini), Mr. Primrose.

Part III—"J'ai dit aux Etoiles" (Paladilhe); "L'Adieu du Matin" (Pessard); "Chevauchee Cosaque" (Fourdrain); Mr. Crooks.

Intermission.

Part IV—Aria, "Come un bel di di Maggio" from "Andrea Chenier" (Giordano), Mr. Crooks.

Part V—Negro Spiritual Melody (Dvorak-Kreisler); "Huella," Argentine dance (arranged by Heifetz); "Preludio," Brazilian dance (arranged by Heifetz); "Caprice No. 24" (Paganini, arranged by Primrose), Mr. Primrose.

Part VI—"Coolan Du" (Leoni); "On Wings of Song" (Mendelssohn); "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar), Mr. Crooks.

UNRELIABLE

A man burst into the office of a railway official and demanded that the driver of the 12.15 express should be forbidden to blow the whistle on Sunday mornings.

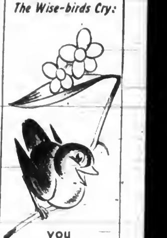
"Why, that's impossible! What leads you to make such an unreasonable request?"

"Well, our vicar preaches until he hears the train whistle—and that confounded express was forty minutes late last Sunday!"

FOR WOMEN SERVICES

JOHANNESBURG (CP)—Mrs. Smuts, wife of the Prime Minister, has launched a campaign to double the number of South African women in the fighting forces.

The Wise-birds Cry:



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3 STAR RYE

13-oz. 25-oz. 40-oz.
1.45 2.70 4.15

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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stocks Hesitant On Higher Level On Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Stocks continued to display considerable hesitancy today but, with the aid of scattered blue chips, the market managed to finish an irregular week slightly higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .1 of a point at 42.9, another new top since October 6, 1941, and on the week showed a net advance of .2. Transfers totaled 321,780 shares against 504,780 a week ago. Of 870 individual issues traded, 253 were up and 417 down or unchanged.

New tops for 1942-43 were reached by Standard Oil (N.J.), Distillers Corporation-Seagrams and Zenith Radio. Improvement was retained by Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, General Motors, Anaconda, Union Carbide, Sears Roebuck, U.S. Rubber, General Electric, Pere Marquette prior preferred, N.Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials 133.38, up .39.
Twenty rails 29.08, up .21.
Fifteen utilities 15.79, up .02.

	Close
Allied Chemicals	149½
American Can	70½
American Tobacco	47½
American Smelter	39
American Tel. & Tel.	130½
Anaconda Copper	26¾
Atchison Topeka	48½
B. & O. Railway	3¼
Baldwin Locomotive	11¾
Bendix Aviation	35½
Bethlehem Steel	58
Boeing Aircraft	17¾
Borden	21
Borg Warner	30½
Canadian Pacific Railway	7
Cerro de Pasco	34½
C. & O. Railway	36
Chrysler	66¾
Con. Edison	16½
Cont. Can	28½
Crucible Steel	33½
Curtiss Wright	7½
Douglas Aircraft	50
Dupont	138
Eastman Kodak	150
General Foods	30
General Electric	32¾
General Motors	45¾
Great Northern	23¾
Hone Sound	24
International Harvester	57½
International Nickel	37½
Kennecott Copper	3
Montgomery-Ward	35½
Nash Kelvinator	10
New York Central	17
Penn. Railway	2½
Phillips Pete	40
Pullman	27½
Radio	6
Reynolds Tobacco	27
Standard Oil, N.J.	47¾
Sears-Roebuck	30½
Studebaker	8½
Texas Corporation	45
Texas Gulf	37
Union Carbide	80½
Union Pacific	83
U.S. Steel	50½
Westinghouse Electric	83½
Western Union	27½
Woolworth	32¾
Yellow Cab	10½

NEW ISSUE

NATIONAL LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

4½% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Maturing March 1, 1961.

Price 99.50, plus accrued interest, to yield 4.55%.

For full particulars apply to

Pemberton & Son VANCOUVER LIMITED

Investments

1050 BROAD ST. G 8124

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO.)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	146½	148
B.A. Oil	18¾	19
B.C. Power "A"	23	23½
Burlington Steel	9¼	10
Canadian Car & Fdry., pfd.		29
Canadian Pacific Railway	8½	8½
Con. Mining & Smelting	40½	41½
Consolidated Paper	3	3½
Dominion Bridge	26½	27
Dom. Steel & Coal "B"	8½	8¾
Ford of Canada "A"	20¾	21
Gatineau Power 5%, pfd.	82	84½
Gatineau Power	8	9
Goodyear Tire	70	77
Imperial Oil	12¼	12½
Imperial Tobacco	12	12½
Int. Metal Indust. 6%, pfd.	81	82
Int. Metal Indust. "A"		11
International Nickel	35½	36
International Petroleum	17	18½
Montreal L.H. & Power	26	27½
Moore Corporation	48	49
National Steel Car	44	44½
Shawinigan W. & P.	17	18
Steel of Canada	62	
Hiram Walker G. & W.	37½	48
Bank of Montreal	148	152
Royal Bank of Canada	132	133
Canadian Bank of Commerce	130	132

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Barley—				
May	64	64	63½	64
July	63½	63½	63½	63½
Oats—				
May	51	51	51⅛	51½
July	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Rye—				
May	b66¾	66	66	66¾
July	b66¾	66½	66	66

Cash Grain

Wheat	
1 Northern	90¼
2 Northern	87
3 Northern	83¾
Track	90½
Oats	
2 C.W.	50⅛
Track	50½
Barley	
1 C.W.	62
Track	62
Rye	
2 C.W.	9[illegible]
Track	6[illegible]

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
May	139	140	139	139
July	139¾	140	139½	139¾
Sept.	140½	140⅞	139¾	140½
Corn				
May	99	99½	99	99½
July	99	99½	99¾	99½
Sept.	99	99	99	99½
Oats—				
May	58	59¾	58	58½
July	57	58½	57	57
Sept.	58	58	57⅞	58
Rye—				
May	80	81	80	80¾
July	83	83¾	83	83¾
Sept.	80	85¾	85	85½

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492.

To producer:	
Grade "A" large	.32
Grade "A" medium	.30
Grade "A" pullet	.27
Following are city wholesale	
Grade "A" large	.36
Grade "A" medium	.34
Grade "A" pullet	.31

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	3 %	1943	103.25	103.35
" "	4½%	1944	104.70	105.75
" "	4 %	1944	101.50	102.50
" "	4½%	1946	107.00	109.00
" "	3½%	1949	108.25	109.25
" "	4 %	1952	150.75	150.70
" "	4½%	1958	140.00	150.00
" "	4½%	1960	109.25	110.25
" "	3 %	1965	99.25	100.25
" "	3 %	1966	101.25	102.25
" "	3 %	Perp.	94.25	93.25
" "	3½%	1949	102.50	103.50
" "	3½%	1951	101.70	102.75
" "	3 %	1953	99.00	100.00
1st War Loan	3¼%	1952	102.70	100.25
2nd War Loan	3 %	1958	99.70	100.70
1st Victory Ln.	3 %	1951	101.00	102.00
2nd Victory Ln.	3 %	1954	99.70	100.70
3rd Victory Ln.	3 %	1960	99.00	100.03
DOMINION GUARANTEED				
Can. Nat. Rly.	4½%	1951	121.70	123.00
" "	4½%	1957	121.75	123.25
" "	4½%	1955	125.25	126.74
July	5 %	1969	119.25	120.50
Oct.	5 %	1969	125.70	107.25
	3 %	1954	117.00	118.00
	3 %	1953	99.25	100.25
	3 %	1944	101.50	102.50
	3 %	1950	99.75	100.75
	3 %	1959	99.70	100.00
Gnd. Trk. Pac.	3 %	1962	104.00	106.50
	4 %	1962	114.20	110.30

VANCOUVER STOCKS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—Trading was quiet today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange and 28,000 shares changed hands during the session. Oils were higher and golds a little restless.

C. & E. Corp. gained 5 cents, closing at 1.40. British Dominion, Okalta and Pacific Petroleum each went up 2.

Among the mines Gold Belt moved from 15 to 17. Kootenay Belle and Premier each gained a point.

Oils

(Mark Bate & Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	05	06
Anglo-Canadian	34	35
A.P. Consolidated	12	.10
British Dominion	22	23½
C. & E. Corporation	1.39	1.40
Calmont	27	28
Commoil	10	70
Commonwealth	27	28
Dalhousie	35	90
Davies Petroleum	13	
East Crest	03½	06
Foothills	1.06	1.20
Highwood Sarcee	14	16
Home Oil	2.02	2.04
Madison	09½	
Mercury	07	08
McDougal Segur	08	09
Mill City	02	09
Model	20	21
Mar Jon	02	03
National Petroleum	06	
Okalta	52	54
Pacalta	05	06
Pacific Petroleum	27	
Royal Canadian	09	08
Royalite	22	25
United Oil	06	09
Venalta	06	08
Vulcan	33	38

Mines

	Bid	Asked
Bayonne Cons.	04	04½
Bralorne	7.90	8.50
Cariboo Gold	1.03	1.10
Dentonia	00	
Fairview	04	00½
Golconda	04½	
Gold Belt	10	18
Grandview	12	15
Grull Wihksne	03½	04
Hedley Mascot	30	45
Island Mountain	75	80
Kootenay Belle	20	81
Nicola	00½	
Pacific Nickel	00	14
Pend Oreille	1.22	1.30
Pioneer	1.25	1.30
Premier Border	02½	02½
Premier	60	62
Privateer	.36	.37
Quatsino Copper	02	03
Reeves McDonald	20	
Reno	07	07½
Sheep Creek	93	1.00
Silbak Premier	.71	
Taylor Bridge	02	04
Whitewater	02	03
Wellington	01	01½
Ymir Yankee	08	09½
Capital Estates	1.10	
Coast Breweries	1.10	1.19
United Distillers	1.14	

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper	05	90
Alberta Pacific Grain	3	4
Associated Breweries		1
Bank of Montreal	1.1	
Bank of Toronto		239
Bathurst Paper "A"	13	14
B.C. Power "A"	22	23
Bell Telephone	147	148
Brazilian	18½	18
British American Oil	18½	18½
B.C. Packers	20	29¾
Building Products	14½	15
Canada Cement	4	4½
Canada Malting	80	
Canada Steamships	9½	8¾
Canada Steamships, pfd.	31¼	33½
Canadian Bank of Commerce	130	132
Canadian Breweries, pfd.	29	29½
Canadian Bronze	32	37
Canadian Car & Foundry	6	8
Canadian Car & Fdy., pfd.	20	29
Canadian Celanese	29½	30
Canadian Celanese, pfd.		140
Canadian Indus. Alcohol	4	1
Canadian Pacific Railway	8	9
Cockshutt Plow	9	8¾
Cons. Bakeries		10
Distillers-Seagrams	20	
Dominion Bank		147
Dominion Bridge	26	26
Dominion Glass		173
Dominion Steel & Coal	8½	8¾
Dominion Stores	6½	7
Dominion Tar & Chemical	7	7½
Fanny Farmer	22	22
Fleet Aircraft		4
Ford of Canada "A"	20½	21
Gatineau Power Co.	8	9
General Steel Wares		9
Goodyear Tire		70
Gypsum, Lime & Al.	3	
Hamilton Bridge		5
Howard Smith Paper	12	11½
Imperial Bank of Canada	151	160
Imperial Oil	12½	12
Inter. Bronze Powder		21
International Nickel	35	36
International Petroleum	18	18½
International Utilities	1	4
Lake of the Woods Milling	20	23
Loblaw Groceterias "A"	21	21
Massey-Harris, Ltd., com.	6	6
Massey-Harris, pfd.	31	1
McColl-Frontenac Oil	6½	6
Montreal Power	26½	27
Moore Corporation	46	46
National Breweries	41	42
National Steel Car	43½	42
Ogilvie Flour Mills	22½	22¾
Peer-Hersey Tubes	92	98
Royal Bank of Canada		135
Steel Co. of Canada, com.	60	63
Steel Co. of Canada	50	
United Steel Corporation	4¼	4½
Walker, Gooderham & W.	40	48½
Walker Good. & W. pfd.	10	10
Western Canada Flour	3	3½
Weston, Geo.	12½	18
Winnipeg Electric "A"	3¾	3½
Canadian Investment Fund		3.70

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 4½%, 1971	85.50	90.50
Australia 4½%, 1956	95.00	96.00
Brazil 6½%, 1957	30.50	30.50
Buenos Aires 3%, 1984	50.00	55.00
Chile 6%, 1961	19.50	25.00
Colombia 6%, 1961	31.00	
Cuba 4½%, 1977	74.50	79.50
Peru 6%, 1961	15.00	17.50
Sydney 5½%, 1954	97.00	
Uruguay 4½%, 1978	50.50	70.50

(Above prices in New York)

SUGAR DIVIDEND

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—January dividend of the British Columbia Sugar Refining Company was 75 cents per share. This is additional to the regular quarterly payments of 75 cents each. Total dividends from 1942 earnings come to $3.75 a share, the same as in 1941.

LIGHT-METAL AGE MAY BE INDICATED

With aluminum attracting much attention as a war metal, it is easy to lose sight of the growth trend which marked this light metal in the two decades preceding the outbreak of war.

In this period aluminum rose from fifth to second place in world production of base metals, computed on a volume or cubic footage basis.

Possible signs of a coming light-metal age are given in a 300 per cent increase in aluminum output from 1920 to 1939, while the output of other base metals increased in a range of 87 per cent to 130 per cent.

One explanation of this trend lies in the basic characteristics of the metal, including light weight, ready workability, pleasing appearance, resistance to corrosion, and various other features, which, before the war, accounted for steadily widening applications of aluminum in the home, in industry and particularly in transportation.

With the technical developments and increased familiarity with the handling of aluminum which have featured the war period, it might be reasonable to expect a renewal of the peacetime growth trend of the metal after the war, aided further by successive wartime price reductions which already have brought the market price to the lowest level in history.

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1953	60.25	83.25
B.C. Pulp 5%, 1950	91.50	94.50
Brown Co. 5%, 1959	84.50	87.50
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	109.50	103.50
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	108.50	106.00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957	103.50	106.50
C.P.R. 3½%, 1945	101.00	104.00
C.P.R. 4½%, 1951	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dominion Tar 4%, 1951	101.50	
Famous Players 4½%, 1951	101.00	100.00
Gatineau Power 5%, 1944	100.50	103.50
Maple Leaf 3%, 1958	95.00	99.00
Massey-Harris 4½%, 1954	99.00	101.50
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1949	101.00	104.50
Shawinigan 4%, 1961	104.00	107.00
Simpsons, Ltd. 4½%, 1951	109.50	103.50
United Grain Grns. 5%, 1948	99.70	102.50

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1943	73.50	77.50
Alberta 5%, 1955	76.00	79.00
British Columbia 4%, 1957	109.50	
British Columbia 4%, 1953	112.50	114.50
British Columbia 5%, 1953	111.50	114.50
Manitoba 4%, 1960	107.00	109.50
Manitoba 5%, 1956	109.50	112.00
New Brunswick 4½%, 1961	111.50	114.00
Nova Scotia 4½%, 1952	112.00	115.00
Ontario 4%, 19[illegible]	108.75	110.50
Quebec 4%, 1956	105.50	108.00
Saskatchewan 4%, 1951	88.25	
Saskatchewan 5%, 1953	98.50	101.00
Saskatchewan 5%, 1952	100.00	102.50

PRIVATEER MINE, LIMITED

Privateer Mine, Limited, reports production for the month of December, 1942. Ore milled, 1,131 tons; gold produced, 1,175.84 ounces; production per ton of ore milled, 1.04 ounces; value of production, $45,269.84.

How It Started

"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"

The Navy says, "This is it!"

Now college men from sea to sea
May sing of colors true.
But who has better right than we
To hoist a symbol hue?
For sailor men in battle lain
Since fighting days of old
Have proved a sailor's right to wear
The Navy Blue and Gold.

The navy does not believe there can be too much of a good thing; certainly not when it comes to Navy music.

One would think that what with "Anchors Aweigh," "The Pride of the Navy," "Gentlemen Sailors," and a raft of others that stir the blood, charge the feet, exhilerate the mind and quicken the pulse, the navy would long since have called it a day and, as it were, consolidates its front position.

Not so the navy, certainly not the Naval Academy, whose every graduating class engages in a treasure hunt for a march that, in spirit, in verve in rhyme, rhythm and heart appeal, will surpass every one its outstanding predecessors that zoomed the rest for musical hegemony in cadets of days gone by, and that are sung now by enlisted men as well as officers of the fleet, in all the world's seven seas.

Of such burning rivalry was there born, in 1928, the incomparable march "Navy Blue and Gold," brainchild of Joseph W. Crosley, who was prominent in musical activities at the Naval Academy when "Navy Blue and Gold" was first submitted, the instantaneous response was "This is it!"—though some say that what was really said was, "That's our baby!"

Here are the last two stanzas,

So hoist our colors, hoist them high
And vow allegiance true
So long as sunset gilds the sky
Above the ocean blue,
Unlowered shall those colors be
Whatever fate they meet,
So glorious in victory,
Triumphant in defeat.

Four years together by the Bay
Where Severn joins the tide,
Then by the Service called away,
We've scattered far and wide.
But still when two or three shall meet,
And old tales be retold,
From low to highest in the fleet
Will pledge the Blue and Gold.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PERSISTENT COUGAR

Four men killed a cougar in Northeastern Oregon and the cougar's mate stalked one of the men for several miles.

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Shortages Cause No Reduction of Licences Issued

Despite objections made by motorists that licence fees should be reduced in view of shortages of gasoline and rubber, more applications have been made to date this year than last, and already $1,000 more has been paid for 1943-44 licences than was paid last year, Inspector G. A. Hood, of the Motor Vehicle Branch of the British Columbia Police, said yesterday.

No decision has been announced by authorities as to whether rebates will be given in the event of the Dominion Government outlawing all pleasure driving, and in spite of the impossibility of driving to any great extent, applicants still pay the regular rate for licences.

As usual, drivers who desired particular licence numbers made application early, Inspector Hood said. Police expect to issue the same number of licences this year, believing the reduction of the number of private licences will be taken up by the increased number of commercial vehicles operating.

TOO LATE, NOW

Scientists' discovery of prehistoric fourteen-inch oyster shells in New England indicates a warmer climate formerly prevailed there.

NETHERLANDERS WARNED

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP).—A warning that the Germans will reduce occupied Holland to a shambles if Netherlanders' hopes for an "American victory" come true has been sounded by Hauptdienstleiter Schmidt, it was reported today. Addressing a meeting of Dutch Nazis, Schmidt declared that in the event of a German defeat "not one stone will be left standing on another" in The Netherlands.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 37—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

MORE MAIL ARRIVES

Dear Joe

In reading your column in Saturday's Colonist I was surprised to see you telling the Army hockey team to play clean hockey and that they lost their heads in Wednesday night's game.

All I can say, Joe, if you had seen the game you would have understood what the trouble was. After all, the refereeing was disgraceful, in fact it smelled.

When you are playing a game you stand a few bad calls against you but when a referee lets an opposing player deliberately foul you time and time again and do nothing about it and then, if you retaliate he penalizes you, in time it will make anyone mad.

Just get a couple of referees who know what the score is around here and I don't think you will have much cause to tell our team how to play hockey. I think I can safely say I've seen more of these games than you, as according to your column, you just send your stooge out to the games and I doubt if he knows what the game is all about.

Yours for better write-ups,

PTE. BILL PEARCE,
O.T.C. (W.C.),
Gordon Head.

Comment: I couldn't let a letter like that go by over the week-end without answering it, it would worry me to no end. First of all, Private, I am going to answer the last part of your letter first. I send no "stooge" out to the Willows to report the games. His name, if you want to know, is Sid Thomas, my assistant in this sports department, and he has probably seen more and better hockey games than you have ever seen in your life. From what I can gather, you are alibing for the Army club and, at the same time taking the referees over the coals. If anybody else can pick up a couple of better whistle-tooters than Battell and Camyre, I will put in with you. As I have said before and will say it again, there's something wrong with that Army club and the sooner they pull themselves together, the better. The best alibis in the world will never make up for a defeat, and that, Mr. Pearce, is my parting shot.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Sir:

Looking over your "Glancing Over Sport" column the other morning, which I always do first thing, I must congratulate you upon your comments on the public criticism of the system by which the tickets for the last Army-Navy game were handled.

Being one of the earliest in the line-up at 7 a.m. I was fortunate in getting two reserved seats, but was disgusted at those ahead of me, who got as many as ten, twelve and fifteen tickets. That's surely the wrong system.

In the days when the Cougars were in the play-offs, Lester Patrick served only four ducats to each individual; that was the rule which satisfied everyone. This system is still in use back East. The rumor about so many tickets issued to the Army and so many to the Navy must be correct, because I presently saw them being handed over at the last line-up, so not many reserved tickets were on hand at 8 o'clock when the sale opened.

My suggestion is that a limit of four tickets be sold to the public for the next match between the Army and Navy, and also for the coming play-offs. It would be only fair to all the fans.

Hoping some other arrangements can be made about selling the ducats in the future. Keep up your splendid work.

Yours sincerely
GEORGE YELIR.
815 Government Street.

Comment: Nearly everybody agreed, especially those who stood in the line-up on Douglas Street for a long time, that the disposal of tickets for the last Army vs. Navy game was poorly handled. So much criticism was fired at league officials that they decided it was time to take some action. Apparently your humble scribbler blew the lid off the other morning in this column and the kettle has been boiling furiously ever since. If it is true that some persons got as many as fifteen tickets, as you have stated, that's not even playing ball with those far back in the line-up who have waited for an hour or more.

For that last game the Navy were allotted 300 tickets, Army 150, Yarrows fifty, and the Victoria Machinery Depot sixty. But to top it all, a certain Army hockey player picked up fifty tickets himself. I have the fellow's name, but will hold it back. Who got those tickets? I would certainly like to know. That total comes to 610 tickets gone before the sale opens. Counting all the tickets which have been reserved by the public for the entire season, actually there are something like 215 on hand. When they are gone they dish out the rush seats.

However, league authorities announced only yesterday that from now only four pasteboards will be sold to any individual for future games and the play-offs, a move which will alleviate the situation a great deal and stop all the verbal blasts directed at those in charge. It was about time some action was taken.

ODDS AND ENDS

Still, hoping against hope, the shipbuilders' hockey team clings to their slim chances of picking off a play-off spot in the Island League . . . On Friday they flashed their old-time fire, led by Goalie Laurel Harney, and really clipped the wings of the flyers by a six-goal margin . . . After holding V.M.D. to a two-all stalemate in the opening period the roof fell in on the R.C.A.F. camp as the civilians skated through for five successive tallies without a reply . . . The airmen staged a belated second period rally and notched two before the bell sounded for another rest. Then in the last twenty minutes the V.M.D. fired home another five against the opposition's pair. Goalie Harney saved the shipyard clan time and time again as the flyers turned on the heat in an effort to close the gap by some sensational work in the net . . . This is a hard league to figure out. In recent games the Air Force held the pace-setting Navy to an overtime tie, then beat the Army, but got soundly trounced by V.M.D. With any kind of luck during the last week, Coach Art Somers' club would be ahead of Nanaimo in the race, but those overtime setbacks held them from gaining ground . . . Last official statistics show that Maurice Duffy, V.M.D. forward, is out in front of the scoring parade with thirty-three points, one more than his teammate, Connie King. Hal Brown, Elmer Kreller, Bus Brayshaw and Bill Carse follow in that order, not far behind the leaders . . . The local rink management hopes to have those seats on the north side of the building ready by play-off time. About 300 more fans will then be able to sit and watch the games in comfort . . . Rumors have been floating around for several days that the Army will come up with a new net-minder one of these bright days, but team officials refuse to commit themselves.

HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Canadian Press)

WINNIPEG SERVICES

R.C.A.F. 10, Army 6

O.H.A. SENIOR "A"

Toronto Group—Air Force 17, Research 10. Niagara Group—St. Catharines 7, Hamilton 6 (overtime), Niagara Falls 4, Port Colborne 1

EXHIBITION (AT SUDBURY)

Frood 6, Toronto Army 2

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Flin Flon 4, Yorkton R.C.A.F. 2

CERAMICS PALACE

The palace of Ulugh Beg, fifteenth century Asiatic potentate, was known as the Porcelain House because of its Chinese ceramics.

MAPLE LEAFS MOVE CLOSER TO BOSTON BY 5 TO 3 VICTORY

Toronto Icemen Move Within Four Points of the League Leading Bruins by Downing Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3—Rangers and Canadiens In 5-5 Tie—Games Set for Tonight

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A	Pts.
Boston	17	10	6	123	112	40
Toronto	16	11	6	145	97	36
Detroit	13	8	8	95	72	35
Chicago	13	16	8	81	100	29
Canadiens	18	16	7	137	138	27
Rangers	7	18	6	131	151	16

Last Night's Scores

New York 5, Montreal 5.
Toronto 5, Chicago 3.

Next Games

Tonight — Rangers at Detroit, Boston at Chicago.
Tuesday—Detroit at Boston.
Thursday—Rangers at Chicago.
Saturday—Detroit at Canadiens; Boston at Toronto.

MONTREAL, Jan. 23 (AP) — Elmer Lach punched in Montreal's fifth goal in the final fifteen seconds tonight to give the Canadiens a 5-5 deadlock with the New York Rangers in a National Hockey League game and lift them one point closer to a play-off berth.

Chicago, present holder of the prized fourth position lost tonight to Toronto, 5-3, and the Hawks now are only two points ahead of the revived Canadiens.

Most of the fans already were leaving the arena when Lach connected. The goal followed a face-off to the left of the New York net and Lach passed the disc out to Charles Sands. He, in turn, moved it to Toe Blake and the latter returned the puck to Lach who was standing directly in front of the cage.

Line-Ups

New York — Franks; Davidson, Heller; Kirkpatrick, Hextall, Patrick.

Montreal—Bibeault; Lamoureaux, Portland; Lach, Benoit, Blake.

Referee, King Clancy; linesmen, Archie Wilcox and Aurel Joliat.

New York Subs—Mancuso, Watson, Warwick, Smith, Goldup, Cameron, Shack, Myles.

Montreal Subs—Harmon, Bouchard, O'Connor, Sands, Getliffe, Drillon, Mahaffey, Smart.

Summary

First Period—1, Montreal, Blake (Lach, Portland), 6.58. 2, Montreal, Benoit (Lach, Blake), 11.22. 3, New York, Warwick (Watson, Cameron), 12.13.

Second Period — 4, New York, Shack (Mancuso, Smith), 12.32; 5, New York, Warwick (Watson, Goldup), 15:43. 6, Montreal, Sands (Mahaffey), 17.49. 7, New York, Shack (Goldup), 18.15. Penalties, Lamoureaux, Warwick.

Third Period—8, Montreal, Blake (O'Connor, Benoit), 1:05; 9, New York, Cameron (Warwick), 8.47. 10, Montreal, Lach (Sands, Blake), 19.46. Penalty, Portland.

APPS LEADS LEAFS

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (AP). — Brilliantly led by Syl Apps, the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago, 5-3, tonight before 11,272 fans to move into second place in the National Hockey League ahead of Detroit Red Wings.

Apps counted three goals, two of them unassisted, and missed half a dozen more close-range opportunities. Billy Taylor, only a shade less brilliantly than Apps, tallied once, while Dave (Sweeney) Schriner collected the fifth Toronto marker.

Robert (Red) Hamill scored two of the three Chicago goals, his nineteenth and twentieth of the season, but the most brilliant tally was scored by Dug Bentley after some fancy passing by his linemates.

Line-Ups

Chicago — Dardiner; Tuten, Siebert, M. Bentley, D. Bentley, Thoms. Subs: Hamill, Purpur, March, Allen, Mitchell, Wiebe, Dalstrom, Carse.

Toronto—Broda; Hamilton, Pratt; Apps, Hill, Davidson. Subs: Copp, Boothman, Poile, Forsey, Stewart, Taylor, Schriner, Carr.

Referee, Bill Chadwick. Linesmen, Bert McCaffrey and Red Horner.

Summary

First Period—1, Toronto, Apps (Hill, Hamilton), 1.44; 2, Chicago, Hamill (Carse), 12.50; 3, Toronto, Apps (Davidson), 13.26. Penalties, Tuten, Stewart.

Second Period—4, Toronto, Schriner (Carr, Taylor), 8.07. Penalties, Davidson, Tuten, March, Broda (penalty shot for holding), Hamilton.

Third Period — 5, Toronto, Apps, 1.30; 6, Toronto, Taylor, 6.54; 7, Chicago, Hamill (March, Tuten), 11.40; 8, Chicago, D. Bentley (M. Bentley, Thoms), 17.14. Penalty, Allen.

Torchy Peden Trains With R.C.A.F.

—R.C.A.F. Photo.

Torchy Peden, Victoria athlete, rated the world's outstanding six-day bicycle rider, is pictured above with other members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, during a gym session. Peden is taking a physical training instructors' course at Trenton, Ont. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Eddie Gereldi, of Toronto, international softball star; Joey Richman, of Montreal, backfielder with the R.C.A.F. Hurricanes, Dominion football champions; "Scotty" Rankine, of Preston, Ont., one of the world's foremost marathon runners, and Art Upper, of Toronto, former professional baseball player.

Senior Cagers to Battle Wednesday

Navy Will Meet Flyers in Feature Basketball Game At High School Gymnasium—Soldiers Oppose K.V.'s—Schedule for Week Is Announced

Only team in the circuit to upset the league leaders, Royal Canadian Navy still have another opportunity of turning back the fast-stepping Royal Canadian Air Force hoopsters when the two quintettes meet in the feature attraction of Wednesday's basketball programme at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Bluejackets have been gradually strengthening their squad, and in their last exhibition with the Flyers dropped a heart-breaking 30-29 verdict after setting the pace for most of the game. "Busher" Jackson, ex-member of the Victoria Dominoes, national cage champions, potted the winning basket twelve seconds from time to rob the sailors of what looked like certain victory.

The Flyers-Navy contest is billed for 9 o'clock, and will be preceded by two other league fixtures. At 8 o'clock the second-place Army quintette will battle K.V.'s, and one hour earlier St. Louis College and Chinese Students, intermediate "B" boys' squads will meet.

A pair of junior boys' games will be played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Wednesday evening. Fairfield and Y.M.C.A. will meet at 8 o'clock, followed one hour later by a league fixture between K.V.'s and St. Louis College.

FIXTURE LIST

Detailed fixture list for the week, announced last night by Bro. Reilly, league secretary, follows:

WEDNESDAY

High School Gymnasium

7.00—St. Louis College vs. Chinese Students, intermediate "B" boys.

8.00—Army vs. K.V.'s, senior "A" men.

9.00—R.C.A.F. vs. Navy, senior "A" men.

Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium

8.00—Fairfield vs. Y.M.C.A., junior boys.

9.00—K.V.'s vs. St. Louis College, junior boys.

FRIDAY

High School Gymnasium

7.00—Eaglettes vs. Whippets, junior girls.

8.00—Rookies vs. Kandy Kids, women's exhibition.

9.00—V.M.D. vs. Army, senior "B" men.

LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

Order of the post-season play-offs was announced last night by officials of the Victoria and District Basketball League. In the senior men's divisions, the second and third clubs will play a two-game total-point series, with the winner advancing to the final against the leading club. In the intermediate and junior divisions, second and third-place clubs will play a sudden-death fixture, with the winner opposing the leader. All finals will be the best-of-three games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Standings of teams in the various divisions of the Victoria and District Basketball League follow:

Senior "A" Men

	P	W.	L.	Pts.
R.C.A.F.	10	8	1	16
Army	10	6	4	12
K.V.'s	8	2	6	4
Navy	10	2	8	4

Senior "B" Men

	P	W.	L.	Pts.
West Road	6	5	1	10
Army	6	3	3	6
V.M.D.	6	0	6	0

Women's Exhibition

	P	W.	L.	Pts.
Unitys	7	7	0	16
Rookies	6	2	4	6
Kandy Kids	7	1	6	2

Intermediate "B" Boys

	P	W	L.	Pts.
St. Louis College	6	6	0	12
K.V.'s	8	6	2	12
Fairfield	8	4	4	8
Chinese Students	7	2	5	4
Esquimalt	7	0	7	0

Junior Boys

	P	W	L	Pts
K.V.'s	7	7	0	14
St. Louis College	7	5	2	10
Fairfield	7	2	5	4
Y.M.C.A.	7	0	7	0

Junior Girls

	P	W	L	Pts
Comets	6	4	2	8
Eaglettes	6	2	3	6
Whippets	2	0	2	0

Ken Lindsay Will Appear on Boxing Card at Edmonton

EDMONTON, Jan. 23 (CP).—Kenny Lindsay, Vancouver's Canadian bantamweight champion, now an A.C.2 in the R.C.A.F., has reported at the manning depot here and air force officials said today he will meet A.C.2 Hugh Sloan, of Cardston, Alta., in the semi-final of a January 30 services fight card to be headlined by Sgt. Dave Castilloux and Pte. Al Lust.

Lindsay will fight a ten-round bout with Sloan.

Castilloux, of the R.C.A.F., Canadian welterweight champion, will meet Lust, of Calgary, army representative, in a ten-round main event for the welterweight title of the services.

Proceeds of the card will go to the Air Force and Army Benevolent Funds.

MAURICE DUFFY OUT IN FRONT

V.M.D. Left-Winger Sets Scoring Pace in Island Hockey Circuit

Picking up five points in Friday's free-scoring game between V.M.D. and the R.C.A.F., Maurice Duffy, shipyard workers' leftwinger, moved out in front in the individual scoring race in the Vancouver Island Hockey League with thirty-three points, made up of nineteen goals and fourteen assists.

Connie King, centre of the V.M.D. sextette, garnered four points and at present is in second position only one point back of the leader. Bus Brayshaw, another member of Coach Art Somers' squad, gathered in useful points and crashed the "Big Six" with fifteen goals and fourteen assists for twenty-nine points and fifth place.

Hal Brown, Navy scoring star and former leader, dropped down to third berth, with thirty-one points, while Elmer Kreller is fourth with thirty points. Bill Carse, soldier centre, is sixth with twenty-eight points.

Scoring leaders follow:

	G	A	P
Maurice Duffy, V.M.D.	19	14	33
Connie King, V.M.D.	20	12	32
Hal Brown, Navy	24	7	31
Elmer Kreller, Army	15	15	30
Bus Brayshaw, V.M.D.	15	14	29
Bill Carse, Army	15	13	28

SHOWED THEIR STUFF

Early Roman vessels sometimes carried baskets at the masthead to indicate they were cargo carriers.

Sailors Nose Out Nanaimo Clippers In Island League

Navy Noses Out Up-Island Hockeymen by 7-to-6 Score in Hard-Fought Match—Play-Off Positions Still in Doubt—MacKay's Crew to Invade City Tomorrow Evening

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.	Gs. to Play
Navy	10	4	2	103	57	22	4
Army	9	8	8	93	72	18	5
R.C.A.F.	7	8	2	78	88	16	5
Nanaimo	6	8	2	70	94	14	2
V.M.D.	5	13	8	81	118	18	3

Last Night's Score

Navy 7, Nanaimo 6.

Next Game

Monday—R.C.A.F. vs. Nanaimo, Willows Arena, at 9 o'clock.

With clubs in the Island hockey circuit nearing the end of the road in league competition, tomorrow's fixture at the Willows Arena between the Nanaimo Clippers and Royal Canadian Air Force, is a very important one for rival squads. Up-Islanders, with three games remaining, will greatly enhance their play-off chances with a victory over the flyers.

Last night, on home ice, Dave MacKay's icemen dropped a 7-6 verdict to the league-leading Royal Canadian Navy squad, all of which suggests that the Royal Air Force puckmen are in for a tough evening. At the present time the flyers are in third berth, two points ahead of the Clippers, but must take the visitors into camp to hold their position in the league race.

Tomorrow's fixture is slated for 9 o'clock, the regular time for all appearances here this season by the Nanaimo Clippers.

Clippers will have a chance to go into a tie for third place when they meet the Air Force in Victoria on Monday night.

The superb netminding of Goalie Charlie Rayner, of Navy, and some tough breaks combined to prevent Clippers' third-period rally from gaining a win.

Navy [illegible] breakaways in the dying minutes, but were unable to increase their margin.

NANAIMO, Jan. 23 (CP).—Navy edged out Nanaimo Clippers 7-6 here tonight and the victory increased the sailormen's lead at the top of the Vancouver Island Senior Hockey League standings.

Hal Brown, the former forward for Flin Flon (Manitoba) Bombers, led Navy to victory with three goals. Other Navy scorers were Murdo McKay, Joe McArthur, Hill and Glen Richardson. "Red" Carr scored twice for Nanaimo. Other Clipper counters were notched by Playing Coach Dave MacKay, Neilson, Red McClure and Toads Klein.

Each team scored once in the first period. Navy rallied to take a 4-2 lead by the end of the second. In the final stanza Clippers outscored Navy, 4-3, but were unable to overcome the two-goal lead Navy carried over from the middle frame.

The win increased Navy's point total to twenty-two, four more than the second-place Army squad. Air Force has sixteen and Clippers are in fourth place with fourteen. Victoria Machinery Depot trails far behind with eight.

LINE-UPS

Clippers—Kneeshaw, D. MacKay, B. MacKay; Klein, Wilson, Mann. Subs: Smith, Carr, Neilson, McClure.

Navy—Rayner; Millman, Tomson; Petrie, Brown, Strongman. Subs: Richardson, McKay, McArthur, Hill.

SUMMARY

First Period—1, Navy, McKay (McArthur), 5.02. 2, Clippers, D. MacKay (Mann), 16.02. Penalties, Tomson, Millman.

Second Period—3, Clippers, Carr, 2.12. 4, Navy, Brown (Petrie), 12.00. 5, Navy, McArthur (McKay), 14.28. 6, Navy, Hill, 16.00. Penalty, Richardson.

Third Period—7, Clippers, Carr (D. MacKay), 2.11. 8, Navy, Brown (Strongman), 6.00. 9, Navy, Brown, 6.15. 10, Clippers, Neilson (D. MacKay), 6.50. 11, Navy, Richardson (McArthur), 11.15. 12, Clippers, McClure (Klein-Mann), 13.05. 13, Clippers, Klein (D. MacKay), 12.40. Penalties, Smith, Tomson, D. MacKay.

BARNEY ROSS TO BE MISSED

Will Be Unable to Attend Presentation of Neil Trophy Next Month

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—Cpl. Barney Ross of the United States Marines, will not be able to be present on February 17 to receive the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy, awarded him by the New York Boxing Writers' Association as the man who did the most for the sport in 1942.

Lt.-Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, advised the writers today that Ross is still on duty outside the continental limits of the United States and it is highly unlikely that he will return prior to the evening of your dinner."

General Holcomb said he would designate a ranking marine officer to accept the trophy in behalf of the former lightweight, junior welterweight and welterweight champion.

Ross was voted the trophy named for the former Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent, for his act of heroism on Guadalcanal in November when with two wounded companions, he was isolated in a fox hole. He held the enemy at bay during the night, killing ten Japanese. He was promoted to corporal on the field and recommended for decoration and bravery.

THE SQUARED CIRCLE

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Lee Savold, 184, Des Moines, knocked out Nate Holden, 172½, Chicago (3). Lem Franklin, 201, Chicago, knocked out Altus Allen, 189½, Chicago (1). Clayton Worlds, 181½, Chicago, outpointed Pat Comiskey, 221 (10).

Philadelphia—Jigs Donahue, 138½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 134, Baltimore (8).

Highland Park, N.J.—Joe Lynch, 157, Plainfield, N.J., outpointed Bernie Deans, 153, Newark (8).

Detroit—Jake Lamotta, 160, New York, stopped Charley Hayes, 158, Detroit (6).

Boston—Sal Bartolo, 120, Boston, stopped Carmine Fatta, 134, New York (3).

San Francisco—Doug Wilson, 180, Carson City, Nev., decisioned Frankie Marino, 156, San Francisco (8).

Hollywood — Juan Zurita, 134, Mexico City, knocked out Eddie Macrus, 134½, Los Angeles (6).

NAZI NEWSPAPER IS BANNED IN NORWAY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 23 (AP).—The Nazi newspaper Dagsposten, published in Stockholm, has been barred from Norway by the Germans because it is "unsuitable for Norwegian readers." The Dagsposten was the only foreign paper outside of German and Italian newspapers permitted to circulate in Norway.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

Manager Russ McQuarrie Has Hopes That Saskatoon Quakers Will Be Strong Enough to Make Bid for Memorial Cup—Ex-Amateurs May Join the Canadiens

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP).—Screwball happenings of the most screwy hockey season in years give Russ McQuarrie new hope. Russ is manager, coach and sponsor of Saskatoon Quakers, a junior hockey club of great tradition and little else.

Quakers have a few good players, but McQuarrie's hopes are not based on available talent. Veteran sponsor of many great junior teams, he realizes the present crop of Quakers is unlikely to yield anything startling in the way of championships.

Walt Riddell, of The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, reveals that McQuarrie has not forgotten that Harry Watson (Detroit Red Wings), Kepoglwilern (Buffalo Bisons), Freddy Weaver (Washington Lions), Tony Leswick (Cleveland Barons), and Jack McGill (New York Rovers), all former Quakers, are still eligible for junior hockey and that they are in the nineteen-year-old class which is subject to call by the Canadian Army.

AFTER CUP HONORS

McQuarrie also knows that these boys intend to enlist in the R.C.A.F. when called and Russ has done some deep thinking designed to boost Quakers into a Memorial Cup championship. He figures the lads could return to Saskatoon, sign with the air force to report three months later then finish out the season with the junior Quakers. There's no indication that the youngsters concerned even know of McQuarrie's hopes or that they would fall in with his plans if they did.

It is not revealed whether Russ has carried his hopes into action but if he does swing the deal the name of McQuarrie should be placed in some cornerstone along with such other artists of legerdemain as Tommy Gorman, of Montreal Canadiens, whose team has profited so greatly from the C.A.H.A.'s "lend-lease" plan for professional-minded amateurs and Jim McCaffrey, whose master-minding down Ottawa way has become a legend.

INCIDENTALLY

Now that Montreal Canadiens Amateur Club has dropped out of the Quebec Senior Hockey League, there is a rumor that the National League Canadiens will sign the complete forward line of Alex Smart, Smiley Meronek and Eddie Slowinski, all former Manitobans. Smart is the lad who scored three goals for the Habitants in an appearance under the lease-lend plan two weeks ago. Reports say Slowinski is the property of New York Rangers but add that to get Eddie Canadiens would give Rangers title to Tony Graboski and one other player.

Iron Money Men Now Idle

The betting windows at Tropical Park Race Track, Miami, Fla., offer a different scene since the O.P.A. ruling, barring A, B and C ration book holders in the United States from using their cars for pleasure, went into effect. The ruling has forced the track to close its gates, probably for the duration. Some of the pari-mutuel cashiers are shown talking over the situation in front of one of the windows, just after the order came through.

HOCKEY

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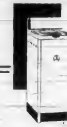

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ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—R. Elwood, 458 C Barr, 468 H Moulton, 430 H Paulding 507, J Quinn 500 Total 2,850

Poodle Dog—J Bissell, 518 G Borthwick 513 R Semple 404 A Riddell, 532, B Wilson, 542 Total 2,969

Poodle Dog won two

Colonist—W Templeton, 518 J Angus 441 W Sturken, 428, A Andersen, 421, C Chislett 460 Total, 2,275

Gorge Hotel—W Norris 467 P Welsh 502, B Searle 448 B Turner, 350, M Larsen 545 Total, 2,300

Gorge Hotel won two

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—H Jackson 403 A Harness 412, W Brice 385 J Stewart, 402 low score 390 handicap 80 Total 2,158

Douglas Cafe—A Crovan, 405 B Mercer, 473 O Lindquist 327 E Buell, 406 W Davis, 361 handicap 248 Total 2,400

Douglas Cafe won three

Yankees—J Nunn 433, C Lane, 390 B Taylor 406 E David 400 low score 380 handicap 318 Total 2,128

Coach and Horses—D Barr, 507 W Holmes, 416 C Merriman, 356 J Merriman, 304 W. Cortes, 437, handicap, 360 Total 2,336

Coach and Horses won two

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Coach and Horses—Fr Irvine, 342 Mary Glidden, 378 Ella Stewart, 427 Dolly Hume 421 low score 387 handicap 30 Total 1,865

Jesters—Dol McBeath, 424 Connie Lewis, 404 Sheila Dorey 322 Margaret Smith 392 Betty Elves 407 handicap, 141, Total, 2,100

Jesters won two.

Dare's Ball Way—Jennie Bourne 432 Edna Profit 457 Mary Bursl 390 low score, 387 low score, 418 handicap 87 Total 2,175

Bombardiers—E McGrath, 412 O Arest, 490 V Blade 338 V. Parkes, 393 P Donnelly 343 handicap 373 Total, 2,399

Bombardiers won two

Capilanos—Ruth Mercer, 405, Anne Mercer 341 Nan Berns, 358 Mary Cuell, 343, Flo Calder, 368, handicap 117 Total 1,943

Gorge Hotel—Erma Stables, 135 Ruth Greenwood, 226 Mayme Greenwood, 313, Aileen Watson, 278 Olive Webber, 347 low score, 311; handicap, 274. Total, 1,874.

Capilanos won two.

Savoy Cafe—Lila Henrickson, 368 Alice Smith 408 Grace Haisala 440 Ann Mills, 368, handicap, 180 Total 1,842

Savoy Cafe won three.

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Naval Veterans—J McRay, 503 W Bolland 533 C Chislett, 556, W Simpson 444 G. Wurth, 408, handicap, 313 Total, 2,784

Britannia—D Clarke 400 A Bean 661; H Bowers, 446, D Hurdle, 727, J Caldwell, 639 handicap, 54 Total, 3,140.

Pro Patria—A McKittrick 532 J Cormier 406 Ed Hall 474, W Talbot, 553; low score 406, handicap, 185 Total 2,748

Britannia won two, Pro Patria won one

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LEAGUE

Spitfires—V Pedersen, 430 M Sampton, 437 E Mar, 417, S Swanson, 478 V Anslin 391, handicap, 406 Total 2,546

B-24's—C Tamborino 379 M Miller 348 A Carter, 463 A Mair, 405 N Tipper 406 handicap, 912 Total 2,960

B-24's won two

Warriors—E Mullan, 434 V Boiness, 460, H Mottershead, 421, A Christensen, 482 J. Lunn, 397, handicap, 417, Total, 3,606

Curtis Bombers—E Haskell 438 F Corbett, 430 A Hulme, 334, Mrs Mair 360 E Jordan, 813 handicap, 370, Total, 3,407

Hurricanes won two

Halifax Bombers—M Stebbings, 482 D Douglas, 345 R Carmicheal 337 B Battis, 258, P Pochister, 107 handicap, 490 Total 2,658

Wellington Bombers—C Ecclea, 318, G Salisbury, 811 O Livingstone, 377 N Lindstrom, 392 A Eccles, 306 handicap, 638 Total, 1,906

Hellion Bombers won two

Flying Forts—M White, 382, M Bent 873 B Tipper, 360 J Crowthers, 307 & Batellie, 354 handicap 330 Total, 2,580

Airacobras—G Gurney, 409 T McPhail, 181 E Henderson, 394 M Stevens, 326 V Fullerton, 443, handicap, 637 Total 3,332

Flying Forts won three

Kitty Hawks—L Cook 453, D Fullerton, 377 N McKinnon, 430, M Hill, 428 J Hill, 814 handicap 340 Total 2,646

Kitty Hawks won three (Default).

R.C.O.C. LEAGUE

M.E. Workshop—Millikan, 478 Budd, 504 Lindenback, 813, Willner 458 Taylor, 321, handicap, 45 Total 2,717

Groups—Randall, 818 Wilson, 482 Simpson, 401; Morton, 700 low score, 438, handicap 96 Total, 2,920

W L Workshop won three

Instruments—Pyres, 421 Poe, 400 Penfard, 417, Tinman 450 Tabberner, 440 handicap, 374 Total, 2,507

Spare Parts—Belvea, 340 Pasier 398, Bancen, 274 Bouslan 428 McClement, 878, handicap, 171 Total, 2,790

Spare Parts won three

Machine Shop—Earl, 471 Mason, 488 Coughlin, 363 Merriman 393 Ward, 440 handicap, 103 Total 2,462

Office—Dodge, 462 Nichol, 512 Henry, 838 Barbinson 474 Benson, 630 handicap 84 Total 2,871.

Office won three.

FINANCIAL LEAGUE

C.P.R. Telegraph—G A Rasmussen, 369 J Trempe 411, N Meavé 403 A F Green, 504 low score, 431 handicap, 132, Total, 2,818

Pacific Fur Manufacturing Co—G Bredeen, 334, V Tennant, 350, L Barnes, 348 A Baker, 365 K Dinsley, 461, handicap, 182 Total, 2,828

Pacific Fur Manufacturing Co won three

Canada Packers—G Campion 702 B Moreau, 601, W Cecilli, 463 C Atkinson 631 J. Waters, 341 handicap, 144 Total, 2,260

Swift's Premiums—A Horsford, 525 B House 634 J Lomas 378 A Barnard, 477 L. Jones 711, handicap 183 Total 3,109

Canada Packers won three

Leman, Dennason—P Paulson 170 & Lewington, 240 T Newsome 248 M Orr 705 M Laverick, 308 J Rankin 343 handicap, 173 Total 2,864

Cameron Lumber Co—T Ainsley 383 E Sandahl 629 R Dunnett, 419 low score 400 low score 427 Total, 2,754.

Leman, Dennason won two

VICTORIA MILITARY HOSPITAL

Kenning's—Sanyaian 340, Mayer 361 Mills, 121 Gell 400 Mayo 368 Bumphrays, 391 Petherston, 316 Wallis, 150 Total, 2,412

O'Callaghan's—Bullman 383 Leahy 340 Bab, 407 Taylor 406 Branner 64 Gallani, 340 Orasbeck 173 Total 1,981

Kenning's won three

Hutching Hand—W Taylor 142 Lasuita 418 Kohut 383 Lectern 473 Bardsley 390 Total, 2,098

Penpushers—Dawson 364 Gibson, 400 Dann 432 Malloch, 365 McCune 473 Gill, 93 Total, 2,124

Penpushers won two

WEST COAST R.C.N. LEAGUE

M.T.S. "A"—Rooby 441 Kiehle, 432 Garrington 465 Stuart 504 Aurhinvale, 403 Total 2,318

P.O.'s "A"—Goodell, 355 Grayrus, 511 Hammond, 605, Carson, 409 Hrabes, 523 Total, 2,890

P.O.'s "A" won two

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

Professional Hockey Will Sweep Old Country After War, Says Ahearne

By ALLAN NICKLESON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP).—Always a man of ideas, J. F. (Bunny) Ahearne, secretary of the British Ice Hockey Association, popped up with the suggestion that professional hockey will sweep Britain after the war.

In London for the annual meeting of the B.I.H.A., Bunny visualized a circuit along the lines of the National League of Canada and the United States. Then he returned to his job as assistant general services manager in a West Country aircraft factory to figure out more angles in his spare time.

London sports writers picked up the suggestion. They spoke of problems to be overcome if such a project was to be a success. They also wondered as to the possibility of luring professional material from Canada, just as English promoters brought scores of Canadian amateurs here in prewar days when Britons first became hockey-conscious.

The suggestion was made that British clubs would have to build gradually from lower-grade players and, if possible, form their own amateur leagues with young Canadians and Britons. The amateur clubs would act as farm teams for the moneyed circuit.

Little Jackie Hughes, a South Wales coal miner, worked all night in the pits then hopped a train to London, gave one of Britain's best amateur featherweights a terrific fight, caught a train immediately after and went right back to work. Jackie lost the six-round decision but received a far greater ovation than his opponent, Doug Sullivan, of Slough.

The fight was part of the London Fire Forces' tournament at the Queensberry All-Services Club and the programme was shuffled to suit the duties of a war worker. Bill Prentice, of London. He was beaten in his bout then hied to his night shift.

Marine Bill Cottrell, a tough fellow fresh from convoy work with the Royal Navy, dislocated Leslie Jones' shoulder with one punch in the second round and on the next blow earned a knockout. Jones took time out from his work in a Welsh shipyard to participate.

United States Army headquarters in London tells of a new game—for some vague reason called "Irish Pool"—which American troops are playing in French Morocco.

Ten tomato tins sunk in the ground and numbered in the same way as pins in a bowling alley. Stones are rolled on a smooth mud "alley" with the object to get them into the tins.

Baseball and football, however, remain as favorite games although the doughboys are without proper equipment. Pick-axe handles substitute for bats in ball games.

North of England racing prospects jumped high when a meeting of the Pontefract Park Race Company at York expressed the opinion it probably would be the best in Britain next season. Two-year-old racing is expected to reach a new top end efforts will be made to cater to juveniles by introduction of special events well endowed with prize money.

Shut Her Eyes for This One

Competing in the distance-driving contest at a Victory golf tourney in Los Angeles, Mildred (Babe) Didrickson, well-known woman athlete, gets away a long one, but closes her eyes doing it. Babe walloped 280 yards on this try.

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Recalls 1918 Season

By JOHN LARDNER

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Jan 23—The major leagues of baseball plan to play a full schedule in this crimson year of the war. Here and there you'll find citizens willing to bet that they won't make it; or that there will be no world series; or that further sacrifices of some sort will have to be undertaken before the season's end. The only parallel year in baseball's history was 1918. I don't say that the parallel will hold completely true in sport or for that matter, on the battlefield. But it's interesting to review the 1918 season and see what happened and who was who.

Among the younger fans of today not more than a scattering of bookworms can recall that the pennants that year were won by Boston in the American League and Chicago in the National. There were not many great players on the two clubs, though the Red Sox had a good degree of balanced strength. Babe Ruth was pitching for Boston, and if the world series produced any exploit to catch the memory and serve as identification—like Snodgrass' muff in 1912 or Wambsganss' triple play in 1920, or Pepper Martin's spree in 1931—it was the string of shutout pitching by Ruth.

MONTH OFF SCHEDULE

Newton D Baker then Secretary of War, was doing baseball no favors in 1918. He hinted strongly that the world could get along without the game for a spell, and the magnates hastily chopped down their season and got their world series played off in Summertime. The ball clubs completed, on an average, 125 games apiece. The world series began in Chicago on September 5.

Fred Mitchell managed the Cubs, and the Boston manager was Cousin Egbert Barrow, the present tycoon of the New York Yankees. In retrospect, the whole Boston roll call has a Yankee tinge. You may remember that the late Jake Ruppert began buying stars wholesale from Harry Frazee, the Red Sox peddler, not long after 1918. These were the men who started the Yankees rolling to fame: Ruth, Deacon Scott, Wally Schang, Sad Sam Jones, Carl Mays and Bullet Joe Bush and Cousin Egbert Barrow.

There was a brief labor strike in the world series of 1918. Just before the fifth game in Boston, the players sat down and demanded more money. The start of the game was delayed, but not for long. The athletes surrendered, as ball players always have in cases of this kind.

The reason for the strike was the system of dividing the spoils, the system which was introduced that year and prevails today: shares for the second, third and fourth place clubs in each league as well as the series rivals. The pot that year was lean to begin with and the boys did not like it. In the end, each winning Bostonian got $890 as a series prize and each losing club $535—the lowest cuts in world series history.

A SHINING LIGHT

In the first game, Mr. Ruth the gifted southpaw, picked up where he had left off in 1916 when he pitched thirteen consecutive scoreless innings against Brooklyn. This time he shut out the Cubs, and Big Jim Vaughn, 1 to 0. Four days later the Babe added seven innings of whitewash, running his series career total to twenty-nine. Joe Bush relieved him in the eighth inning of the fourth game, and Mr Ruth finished in left field. He got one hit in five times at bat for the series.

The Babe won two games, and so did Mays, the submariner. For the Cubs, a shoddy team as pennant winners go, the large Mr Vaughn pitched one shutout and George Tyler, of Braves-of-1914 fame, won the other game.

The pitching was strong, or the ball was deader than a mackerel, or both. The Cubs produced a team batting average of .210, the Sox .188. There were no home runs. Charlie Pick, the Chicago second baseman, was the leading hitter with .389.

The series ended on September 11, and the players and customers went away wondering how long it would be before big league baseball was played again. It was played the following Spring, as it turned out, because in the interim the Germany of the Kaiser's time found she could stomach no more war.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan 23 (AP)—Elmer Ripley, Georgetown basketball coach, sees a comeback in store in the United States for pro basketball under wartime conditions. . . . His idea is that the pros can cash in on the current popularity of the college game and the fact that basketball courts can be put in places where gas-rationed fans can reach them. But pro basketball has a long way to come back. It still survives in the American and National Leagues and a few "independent" end traveling teams but even in its best days it never was a big-time or a big-money sport. . . . Still, the best basketball we ever saw was played by a couple of fast A.A.U. teams that had the same kind of post-graduate material the pros could pick, and one of the most excited sports crowds we ever saw was at an American League play-off game years ago when the circuit spread as far west as Chicago. . . . That was the night when Joe Carr, the league president, sat on the stage in a rickety Brooklyn hall and could hardly keep his mind on the game for wondering whether the floor would collapse and the fans were packed in so tightly they couldn't get breath for a loud yell. . . . There must have been 3,000 of them.

Our complaint then was that the players were too good, especially for the small courts they played on. . . . They'd fool around in the back court until someone got near enough to shoot, then there'd be a couple of passes too fast to follow and the ball would be in the basket. . . . College rules may eliminate that, but the pros themselves will have to cure another fault, allowing college boys to pick up an occasional sawbuck by playing under assumed names.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

J P Wynne, Lock Haven (Pa.) Express: "The two Philadelphia baseball clubs lead the major leagues. The A's have nineteen men in the armed forces, the Phils seventeen. It appears the Quaker City boys will have done their best in the world serious."

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Nat Arno, old-time Newark, N.J., boxer, who just returned from Northern Africa, reports that over there he bumped into Gaston Charles, French featherweight, fighting with the Fighting French forces.

FORT WILLIAM LOSES PLAYERS

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 23 (CP).—Six members of Fort William's Junior Rangers Hockey Club, last year's Thunder Bay district champions, were accepted when they applied for enlistment in the R.C.A.F.

A seventh member, Bill McEwan currently playing with Port Arthur Bearcats in the two-team senior league here, failed to pass the medical examination, but requires only a minor nasal operation before being accepted.

Those accepted were, Jack James, Morris Hamilton, Len Miller, Hugh McEwan, Roy Paubert and Eric Sandberg.

Another member of the Ranger team, Winger Norman Tulloch, already is in the army.

It is not expected the players will be called for service until early in May.

Rangers at present lead the Lakehead Junior League with three victories and no losses.

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40 oz 25 oz 12 oz
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PENALTY SHOT WINS TUSSLE

Marker Five Minutes Before Finish Gives Arsenal Close Victory

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP).—A penalty-shot goal by Dennis Compton five minutes before the end today gave Arsenal 1-0 victory over Brentford before a crowd of 23,000 in the feature football match in the British leagues.

The victory was the first over their jinx team since September, 1940, and left Arsenal firmly placed at the top of the London League with a five-point lead over Queen's Park Rangers, who defeated Luton, 2-1.

Coventry City and Manchester City continued to lead the Football League's Qualifying Cup competition, the former blanking Northampton, 3-0, and Manchester City edging out Bury, 3-2. Chesterfield, who previously had a share in first place, were beaten, 2-0, by Derby.

Other feature matches of the qualifying competition were Newcastle's 9-0 victory over Leeds Liverpool's 3-1 defeat of Southport, and the 3-3 draw between Blackburn and Blackpool.

In Scotland the leading Glasgow Rangers drew 1-1, with Morton, who dropped into a second-place tie with Hibernians. The latter team swamped Airdrieonians, 7-1.

Japanese Good Soldiers When Winning Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 23 (AP).—A Tokio-schooled Chinese general said today that the Japanese can be beaten without pushing every Japanese soldier off every little and big island in the Western Pacific.

"The Japanese is a good soldier when he is winning," explained Major-General Dai-Fung King, a member of the Chinese military mission to Washington, D.C.

"When he is losing, he is not so good. The Japanese soldier has been oppressed by discipline. He does not think for himself. If the Japanese soldier is losing and the army he is fighting suddenly says, 'Hey you, come on over to our side,' he will come."

The Chinese have tried it many times and it has worked, the general told interviewers.

CANADA HELPS OTHER ALLIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP).—James L. Ilsley, Canadian Minister of Finance, declared tonight that Canada's own financial arrangements with the United States have remained on a cash basis and it "has not received Lend-Lease assistance on its own account from the United States Government."

"Fortunately," Ilsley said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Canadian Society, "we are in the same happy position as the United States, of being able to assist by economic means some of our Allies who have had to bear such a large part of the blows from the common enemy."

Canada's aid to the "common effort" in the past year, the Finance Minister said, included "a free and unconditional contribution of a billion dollars worth of food and war supplies."

By means of price control, Ilsley declared, Canada has been able to hold the cost of living "to within 2 or 3 per cent of the level it had reached before October, 1941, when control was put into effect."

Nephew of City Man Is Prisoner

OTTAWA, Jan 23 (CP).—External Affairs Department made public today a list of members of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve at Hongkong reported prisoners of war, through the International Red Cross.

Included were Sub-Lt. Gilbert Harriman, Winnipeg; W.O. Edmond Jupp (Henry Humphreys, uncle), 8 Tweedsmuir Mansion, Victoria.

Die in Hotel Fire at Nome

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 23 (AP).—Two men lost their lives by suffocation in a fire which seriously damaged the new Wallace Hotel at Nome, January 18, it was disclosed here today.

The two were Fred Johnson, night watchman at the United States Smelting Company refinery, and Hurt Evrin, nineteen, son of a well-known mining man at Candle. They were trapped on the lower floor and were overcome by fumes.

The fire was reported to have been caused by a heating plant explosion.

WAGING SECOND WAR—ON PESTS

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).—Britain is running another war on the side—against pests.

New methods of extermination against rats, mice and insects are saving millions of dollars worth of food. They have been tried out at Britain's two main research stations and are now being applied to every town and district.

War has been declared on coleopters, weevils, and crowds of other pests.

FINED FOR LIGHTS

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—Convicted of leaving lights burning in business premises after dark, Norman Lew and M J Doody were fined $25 in police court here. Magistrate MacKenzie Matheson said he did not care how it happened and would take no excuses.

NEWSY BRIEFS
From the Wire

DIES OF BURNS

MANIWAKI, Que., Jan 23 (CP).—Mrs. John T. Britt, twenty, died in hospital here yesterday a few hours after her clothing caught fire while she was working over her kitchen stove. Her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Therese, whom she protected from the flames, escaped injury.

DIE IN CRASH

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan 23 (CP).—Warrant Officer Merwyn R. Thompson, nineteen, of Windsor, and Warrant Officer Henry Bruce Lawrence, twenty-three, of Weston, Ont., were killed today when their plane crashed. They were stationed at the Windsor Elementary Flying Training School, R.C.A.F.

SEVEN CHILDREN PERISH

BRUSHTON, N.Y., Jan 23 (AP).—Seven of eighteen children perished today in a fire which destroyed their two-story frame home here. Their parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer Shutts, escaped by jumping from a second-story window but not before being burned critically. The victims ranged from seventeen years to five weeks of age. The eleven other children ran from the flaming building in night clothing and were uninjured.

PHYSICIAN DIES

CALGARY, Jan 23 (CP).—Dr W H McFarlane, well-known Calgary physician, died suddenly today.

FINED FOR HOARDING

PORT ARTHUR, Jan 23 (CP).—Jack Bradley, former cafe owner, paid fines and costs totaling $250 when convicted in city police court of hoarding. He had purchased 2,000 bags of tea, seventy-two pounds of coffee and 208 pounds of sugar shortly after he sold his Port Arthur restaurant.

Will Ration Firewood in U.S. on Feb. 1

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 23 (AP).—The Washington correspondent of The Oregonian said tonight that the Office of Price Administration would start rationing firewood in thirty-two Oregon and Washington cities February 1.

His dispatch said that the rationing order probably would be announced in a few days.

As reported by the correspondent Jack Cramer, the states would be divided into three zones, one for Oregon and Washington east of the Cascades, one for Western Washington and one for Western Oregon.

Rationing periods, varying from a month to several months would be set up for each zone. Consumers would get equal amounts of fuel in each period, but the Winter periods would be shorter so that ample fuel would be provided.

Fuel consumption would not necessarily be reduced. The purpose of the rationing would be to prevent hoarding, the article said.

Criticizes City Chinese Clothier

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—A Chinese clothier, of Victoria, who recently advertised clothing on the basis that it would be rationed "within a few days now" was rebuked today by C. W. Brazier, enforcement counsel of the regional office of the Prices Board.

"The whole purpose of price control regulations," he said, "is to provide safeguards under war conditions against any undue enhancements in prices of food, fuel and other necessaries of life, and to secure an adequate supply and equitable distribution of such commodities.

"Any firms which deliberately go out of their way to advise the public to purchase more than their immediate needs are certainly hindering the nation's war effort."

He did not name the merchant.

VICE-ADMIRAL IS AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Jan 23 (AP).—Vice-Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, commandant of the United States 13th Naval District and commander of the Northwest sea frontier, was home today after making observation flights far west of the navy's Dutch Harbor base during a New Year's visit to Alaska.

Admiral Fletcher spent New Year's Day in Western Alaska and was prevented from spending Christmas Day there by bad flying conditions delaying his take-off. He was able to reach the navy base well before New Year's however.

The commandant's movements were necessarily secret until his return, and his exact itinerary was not revealed. He had no comment on the navy's plans in the Aleutians.

It was known that he made observation flights far west of the navy's base at Dutch Harbor and spent some time at Dutch Harbor and at Anchorage, Kodiak and Sitka, conferring with army and navy officers and observing conditions under which enlisted personnel are discharging their duties.

The commandant was accompanied by his senior aide, Lieut.-Comdr Harry Smith, who was his flag lieutenant in the South Pacific.

Manslaughter Charge Laid

NANAIMO, Jan. 23 (CP).—Word was received here today that John Henry Irvine, of Nanaimo, has been arrested at Prince Rupert by Provincial Police on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of James Carruthers, who was fatally injured when hit by an automobile here December 25.

"PLEASURE DRIVING"

MATAWAN, N.J., Jan 23 (AP).—Police Chief Edwin C Sloat watched the youthful driver stop his automobile, put his arms around a girl companion and kiss her. The chief decided if that wasn't pleasure driving he'd never seen any, so he lifted the "C" gasoline ration book held by the driver, Walter Cohen, nineteen.

CONTRACTS TO BALL PLAYERS

Giants First to Send Out Slips To Personnel for Coming Season

NEW YORK, Jan 23 (AP).—The New York Giants announced today that they had mailed out contracts to all their players this week with an accompanying letter asking them to begin light training at once.

The note to the players, signed by President Horace Stoneham, said, "We would appreciate your beginning light training at once so as to be in condition to go at top speed as soon as camp opens. You are to plan to report in New York on Sunday, March 13, and go to Lakewood, N.J., the following day to be ready to start practice on March 15.

The Giants are the first club in the major leagues to mail out their contracts. Others have held up on the advice of the presidents of the American and National Leagues to await a ruling from the director of economic stabilization concerning the effect of salary freezing on baseball contracts.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan 23 (AP).—Lloyd Waner, the "Little Poison" of major league baseball, paused in his work at a gasoline station today to declare that "unless my feet begin to itch" he definitely would not report to the Philadelphia Phils this season.

Waner thirty-six said several factors including his legs and the housing situation in Philadelphia, had influenced his tentative decision to hang up his diamond togs for keeps.

Trick to Get Fuel Failure

TORONTO, Jan 23 (CP).—In the midst of a fuel shortage and with dealers frantically trying to meet urgent requests, a woman pleaded with a coal dealer today for an immediate delivery, saying there was sickness in the house and she must have fuel.

The harassed dealer juggled his schedules and sent a truck around. The driver couldn't get near the house because there were already four other coal trucks there. On the veranda he found a small convention of angry truck drivers.

All five trucks were destined for the same address, and all five left without delivering any. The drivers discovered the woman still had two tons of coal in the basement.

NEVER AWAY FROM TOWN OF 500 FOLK

OMAHA, Jan 23 (AP).—Lydia M. Lundgrin, twenty-one, never had been away from her home town of Irene, S.D. (pop 500), never had seen a street car, a taxicab, an escalator or a large hotel. Today, Miss Lundgrin was sworn in as a W.A.A.C. recruit after passing entrance examinations with one of the highest marks ever scored. Of the girl, who had been working eighteen hours a day as a waitress, the W.A.A.C. lieutenant at the recruiting station said, "We'd like to have 150,000 more like her."

For the Army and Air Force

REGULATION UNIFORMS

Warren K Cook TAILORED

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY

W. & J. WILSON

1217-21 GOVERNMENT STREET G 5013

OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS
SLEEPING BAGS · BONE-DRY SUITS AND HATS
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 4632

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER
11 A.M. to 9 P.M. **75c** Dining Room Closed Mondays.
SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

Stewart & Phillips
PLUMBING AND HEATING
A complete line of Pipe, Valves and Fittings carried in stock at all times.
¾-Inch Galvanized Pipe — foot 14¢
¾-Inch Elbows— At each 20¢
¾-Inch Tees— At each 25¢
Let us solve your plumbing and heating problems. This is our business, not a side line.
960 YATES STREET
Beacon 1921

22-Inch x 27-Inch Vitreous Basin $35.00
Fittings Extra

"CANADA AND RUSSIA"
FREE LECTURE IN THE SHRINE HALL
RAYMOND ARTHUR DAVIES
Noted Canadian Author and Traveler
AT 8:15 P.M. FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
The Right Reverend Bishop H. E. Sexton Will Preside
COLLECTION IN AID OF THE CANADIAN AID TO RUSSIA FUND

Yarrows Limited
The night shifts in the Machine and Blacksmiths' Shops will report at 4:30 p.m., Monday, January 25th.

REWARD
Saanich Police Department will pay the sum of $250.00 (Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars) to any person supplying information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for the murder of the late Molly Justice.
J. BULL,
Chief of Police.

We Have CANNED SALMON in Stock
Pride of B.C. No. 1 tins 25¢
Indian Maid and Salmon Berry Brands. No. ½ tins 3 for 25¢
We Still Have Plenty of Local Fresh Eggs
VEGETABLES—GROCERIES—FRUITS
Scott & Peden, Ltd.
G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant
Garden Tools—Massey-Harris Farm Equipment—Hardware—Etc.

GRAY LINE CABS
AND
YELLOW CABS
NEW CABS—24-HOUR SERVICE
"The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"
754 Yates St. Phones G 4151 G 4014

POLICE HELD UP BY DEEP SNOW

Hampers Saanich Officers in Investigation of Molly Justice Murder

Seriously hampered by weather conditions, particularly by the snow which lies a foot deep in the municipality, Saanich police continuing their investigation of the murder of Molly Justice, had nothing to announce yesterday. The fifteen-year-old girl's mutilated body was found last Monday night beside the Canadian National Railways track near her home on Brett Avenue.

With the weather slightly warmer last night, police said they are hopeful that the snow will soon disappear, enabling them to examine the ground at the scene of the murder.

Miss Justice met death violently, struck on the head repeatedly with a blunt weapon and stabbed about the face and body with a knife, believed to have been a pocket knife. When the ground is bare police will be able to make an intensive search of the area for these weapons.

Chief Josiah Bull said last night no arrests have been made in connection with the crime.

Meanwhile it was announced that an inquest will be held in Sands Mortuary at 10 a.m. tomorrow under Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock in the afternoon from the mortuary chapel.

Fined for Breach Of Tire Control

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP) — For breach of rubber control regulations the Ottawa Electric Railway Company was fined $200 with $2 costs by Magistrate Glenn Strike in police court here today.

The company was charged with buying six extra tires in August, 1942, when it had sufficient tires to equip its running rims and provide spares.

The magistrate said the company had not tried to hoard tires, but was guilty of a breach of regulations in buying new ones. The company's explanation that it was trying to change sizes of tires on some buses should have been taken up with the rubber controller.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND BURNS CLUB DINNER

The twenty-first annual dinner of the Burns Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on Monday at 7 o'clock. Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward will attend.

A splendid programme has been arranged as follows: Vocal selections by Mrs. W. Macdonald, Miss Catherine Craig, Carl Horthy and Capt. Callam Thomson; violin selections, Mrs. E. A. Cartwright; Highland dancing, Mrs. Adeline Grant Duncan; bagpipe selections, Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, accompanist, Mrs. E. A. Cartwright.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Roddan of Vancouver, will propose the toast to "The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns." Other speakers will include Duncan MacBride, Neil B. Pollock, Harry Wood, W. B. Grant, Capt. Callam Thomson, A. H. Cameron and Mrs. B. Mayell.

The haggis will be piped in by Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, assisted by Dr. W. R. Gunn.

The chair will be taken by the president, E. M. Whyte.

MAKES NO REPLY TO ALDERMAN'S CHARGES

No comment was made yesterday by C. H. Unicome, fuel administrator with the Wartime Prices and Trade Board here regarding charges made by Alderman W. Lloyd Morgan that inefficiency of the fuel control board was the cause of the present fuel shortage in Victoria.

His office had work to do, and did not have time to reply to Alderman Morgan's report, Mr. Unicome said.

Alderman Morgan recommended that every request for fuel be investigated, that regulations concerning the supply of sawdust and wood fuel be revised, and that officials appointed be men who have had practical experience in the fuel business.

City & District

Library Open—The Victoria Public Library will be open as usual from Monday to Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., officials announced yesterday.

Pleads Guilty — A woman who pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of being intoxicated along Yates Street on Friday was fined $25. In default of payment she was ordered to serve five days in jail.

Is Remanded — Charles Bryan Codd appeared again yesterday in the city police court on a charge of possessing morphine on January 9, and was remanded until next Wednesday. Herbert W. Davey appeared for the prosecution.

Visits Mayor — Alderman Dr. Gordon J. Miller, a member of the Toronto city council since 1938, paid his respects to Mayor Andrew McGavin yesterday morning. Dr. Miller has a son attending the Royal Canadian Naval College at Colwood.

Dim-Out Meeting—W. C. Mainwaring, chairman of advisory council of the Civilian Protection Committee, is expected here from Vancouver before the end of the month to discuss dim-out regulations with Mayor McGavin and the war emergency committee.

Nine Permits — Nine permits for alterations valued at $1,755 were issued in the city during the past week. They included $500 alterations to three offices in the Union Building, and $400 repairs to fire damage at 1166 Yates Street. No permits were taken out in the adjoining municipalities.

Water Chlorination—It was anticipated by Mayor McGavin yesterday that equipment to chlorinate the city's water supply would be installed by the end of April. The purification was ordered by the Federal Government, but the City Council water board has not yet decided on the type of apparatus to be used.

Loggers of B.C. Name Executive

Robert McKee, vice-president and managing director of the Pioneer Timber Co., Ltd., and managing director of Canada Grain Export Co., Ltd., has been named chairman of the board of directors of the British Columbia Loggers' Association, with headquarters in Vancouver.

Russell Mills, manager of the Malahat Logging Co., Ltd., was elected vice-chairman of the board.

On the board of directors are C. D. Anderson, Salmon River Logging Co., Ltd.; F. B. Brown, B. & K. Logging Co., Ltd.; R. L. Cobb, Elk River Timber Co., Ltd.; C. J. Culter, Industrial Timber Mills Ltd.; M. A. English, Alice Lake Logging Co., Ltd.; R. J. Filberg, Comox Logging & Railway Company; T. A. Lamb, Lamb Lumber Co., Ltd.; O. W. O'Brien, O'Brien Logging Co., Ltd.; S. C. Smith, Bloedel, Stewart & Welch Ltd.; W. J. VanDusen, Alberni Pacific Lumber Co., Ltd.

ASTRONOMY TO BE DISCUSSED

Dr. R. M. Petrie Will Be Guest Speaker at Meeting of Kiwanis Club

DR. R. M. PETRIE

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Victoria Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

THURSDAY — Victoria Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12:10 p.m.; Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Saanich, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon. His subject will be "Astronomy for Everybody."

The Rotary Club will have as its guests the teachers and contestants in the annual seed growing contest sponsored by the club. At the luncheon cash prizes will be presented to the winners of the 1942 contest by E. W. White, district horticulturist, of the Department of Agriculture. The programme will include the showing of a film, "Beekeeping in British Columbia," by A. J. Hourston.

Guest speaker at the Gyro luncheon will be Rev. Michael Coleman, former vicar of All Hallows Church, London, England.

Ernest Heybroek, who was to have addressed the Kinsmen Club members at last week's meeting, which was canceled, will give his talk this week. It will be an illustrated lecture on the Dutch East Indies.

Arrangements for a speaker to address the Lions Club members have not been completed, W. J. R. Peers, president, said yesterday.

MEETING CANCELED

The meeting of the National Association of Marine Engineers, Council No. 6, scheduled for Monday, has been canceled.

Victoria Soldier Appears Healthy In Prison Camp

Sgt. Robert James, who was taken prisoner at Dunkerque by the Nazis is apparently in good health, according to his mother, Mrs. R. E. James, 662 Southgate Street, who received a picture from her son yesterday, showing him robust and smiling.

Sergeant James fought in France with the 1st Field Company of the Royal Engineers and has had two pictures of himself sent from Nazi interment camps.

His father, a veteran of the last war and now sergeant at Gordon Head O.T.C., thinks the picture received yesterday is proof that his son is being well taken care of and is in fine condition.

In the first picture of Sergeant James, which arrived a few months ago, he appeared to be rather sickly, but this second picture has helped to allay his parents' fears as to his health.

PETER STURSBERG WILL JOIN C.B.C. OVERSEAS

Assistant editor of the Vancouver newsroom of the C.B.C., Peter Stursberg has joined the C.B.C. overseas unit in London, from where he will give Canadians news of their fighting forces.

Stursberg, a former reporter of The Victoria Times, visited France and Germany in 1938 and traveled extensively throughout Europe as a freelance reporter.

In 1940 he joined the C.B.C. as radio reporter in the Vancouver newsroom of C.B.C. Because of his ability he was given many important stories to write and announce.

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

WEEKLY ROUTINE ORDERS

Parades—January 25 Rotary parade canceled. January 29, All squadrons will parade at Victoria High School at 16:10 hours.

Lectures—Basic training courses.

January 30—Those Air Cadets posted for visit to R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay will meet at Victoria High School at 8:30 hours.

Orderly Duties (week ending January 25-29) — Orderly officer, A.C. F.O. F. Rendle; orderly sergeant, A.C. Sgt. Pecknold; orderly corporal, A.C. Cpl. Mulholland.

PRUNING DEMONSTRATION

E. W. White, Provincial Horticulturist, will be in charge of a pruning demonstration to be given next Wednesday in the orchard of Fred N. Schofield, 2540 Cavendish Street, under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Announcements

St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria Centre. The annual general meeting of St. John Ambulance Association, Victoria Centre, will be held at the Crystal Garden 8 p.m. Friday, January 29. Fred A. Jackson, secretary.

Russian Relief. Please bring clothes, accessories, household oddments, etc., suitable for rummage and superfluities sale. Room 2, 1006 Government Street, 2-4:30. Proceeds Aid to Russian Funds.

Don't Forget China! Please send contributions for medical supplies, orphans, refugees, clothes, housewares, superfluities for rummage sale, February 6. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Announcing the Reopening of "Pat's Dine and Dance," 735 View Street under new management (Mrs. E. Irvine). Open 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Dancing 9 till 2.

Just Arrived From England—New shipment fleece-lined Kid Gloves. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G 6612.

Robertson Antiques — Change of address, Metropolitan Bldg., Courtney Street, Rooms 5-6 above old location.

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book. Circulation Department, The Colonist.

Free. Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

Hear Crooks *Again and Again!*
Hear him in your own home through the magic of Victor Red Seal Records. You will find all his best for your selection at Fletcher's. Here are just a few of his masterpieces now available. Many more to choose from:
NAUGHTY MARIETTA and SONG OF SONGS
I'M FALLING IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE and RED MILL
RIO RITA and ONLY A ROSE
STUDENT PRINCE and LOVE EVERLASTING
FOR YOU ALONE and RELEASE
YOU WILL REMEMBER VIENNA and I BRING A LOVE SONG
ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT and BEAUTIFUL ISLE
MACUSHLA and A LITTLE LOVE A LITTLE KISS
SONGS MY MOTHER TAUGHT ME and MOTHER O' MINE
DIE MEISTERSINGER and LOHENGRIN
IN MY GARDEN and PRINCESS PAT
MANON AND JOCELYN
THE STEINWAY CONCERT GRAND PIANO
to be used by the Great Artist when he appears in Victoria Monday night will be supplied, as for all great concerts, by Fletcher's
FLETCHERS 1130 DOUGLAS

Other Problems
The candy maker has other problems besides cooking and keeping adequate supplies. We speak of the weather or should we?
Severe temperature changes, either to warm or cold, affects candy and its edible qualities. Being somewhat of a weather prophet, the candy maker like a true weatherman is sometimes wrong.

Welch's
CANDY SHOP
743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 814 Robson Street, Vancouver

"Build B.C. Payrolls"
Rich for Puddings

"I always specify Pacific Milk when ordering. I like its richness for cooking, especially puddings and gelatines."
So writes Mrs. H., of Vernon. She uses Pacific Milk in all her cooking.
Pacific MILK
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

BEDDING
FLANNELETTE SHEETS, 70 x 90. Per pair $3.75 to $4.25
COMFORTERS
COTTON-COVERED COMFORTERS ... $3.60
FEATHER COMFORTERS $7.95 $39.50
Champions, Ltd.
727 FORT ST E 2422

FARMERS!
SEEDING TIME IS ALMOST HERE—SEEDING DRILLS WITH FERTILIZER ATTACHMENTS ON DISPLAY
THOS. PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 YATES STREET Established 50 Years PHONE E 2181

JUBILEE HOSPITAL HAS RECORD YEAR

The board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital met on Friday, with Alderman J. A. Worthington, chairman, presiding. The superintendent reported that the year 1942 had shown the largest number of hospital days on record, the largest number of admissions and of births.

Regret was expressed at the death of J. H. McVety and members lauded the value of his services to the British Columbia Hospitals Association and to hospitals generally.

Donations received included $366 from the Junior Women's Auxiliary for operating room lights, blankets and ice cream from Mayo Singh and Christmas comforts from the Daughters of Pity, Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., and many others.

Colonist "Commandos"

THE boys photographed here (with a few "elders") represent a portion of The Colonist circulation staff, the lads you seldom see, or rarely think about, save when your paper arrives late, torn, soggy—or perhaps not at all as has happened on some of the more difficult routes because of the trouble in getting around in the snow and severe weather during the last week. These cheery, sturdy youngsters are veritable Commandos-in-the-making. For every day, starting at the grim hour of 4 a.m. (come rain, come sleet, come snow with bitter wind) they slog dauntlessly through the murk and the muck to drop The Colonist at your door. All through the recent skin-searing weather, The Colonist carriers have come through with their chins up and with toes or tires deep down in the snow drifts. These pictures will introduce some of these rarely seen but nevertheless highly important members of our staff. All the boys are not here, because at short notice it was impossible to herd the whole horde into the limelight. The carrier in centre picture above, with two bags is Gordon "Bud" Lott, who has been carrying three routes all through the bad weather. The group at left standing in the snow, are, from left: Walter Margetts, Doug Janes, Jock Petticrew, veteran carrier who was packing papers during the Boer War, Cliff Scroggie, J. Mockford and Roy Lawrence. The group at right pictured in The Colonist Alley, include Carriers Woodyard, MacDonald, Briggs, Holding, Margetts, McCorquodale, Petticrew, Janes, Lott, Mockford, Lawrence and K. Smith. Dispatchers Norman Grice, Harry Leimweber, Arthur Lane and Bob Bell, and Mailroom Foreman A. Veitch.

LEAVING FOR OTTAWA—

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 (CP) —John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party said Friday he and Mrs. Bracken would leave here Sunday for Ottawa where they will make their home.

— ST. RAYMOND DE PORTNEUF, Que., Jan. 23 (CP) —Georges Henri, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dube of Riviere Sleue, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed a logging hut at Lac Charlot, forty miles north of here, according to word reaching here.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words "Box ... Colonist" to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements are advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim or rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 3 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

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1 BIRTHS

JOHNSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Johnston (nee Corkill), 1435 Clive Drive, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, January 22, a son, Philip Laurance.

WINTER—Q.M.S. B. Gordon Winter (overseas) and Mrs. Winter (Isabel Stewart), 3036 Meadow Place, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on January 18, a son, Gary Gordon.

2 DEATHS

CORBY—On January 22, 1943, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Harry Alfred Corby, of Royal Oak, born in Ontario and a resident of this city and district for sixteen years. Survived by three brothers, Edward and John Corby of Manitoba and Herbert Alvin Corby of Victoria. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

DEWNAP—There passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, Albert Dewnap, aged seventy-five years. Mr. Dewnap was born in Victoria, B.C., and has lived here for the past seventy-five years. He leaves to mourn his passing one brother, Frederick Newstead.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 25, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. The remains will be laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JUSTICE—There passed away Monday evening, January 18, near the family residence, 461 Brett Street, Saanich, Annola Margaret Clive (Molly) Justice, aged fifteen years and nine months, born in Chemainus, B.C., and resided with her mother, Mrs. Muriel K. Justice, and brother, Robin Clive Justice for the last eight years. She is survived by her grandparents, Major and Mrs. C. W. Justice, who reside at Metchosin.

The funeral will take place on Monday, January 25, at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will officiate and the remains will be cremated in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

SMITH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on January 22, 1943, Pollie, beloved wife of Arthur M. Smith, of 663 St. Patrick Street, aged seventy-one years, born in Keighley, Yorkshire, England, and a resident of this city for eleven years. Besides her husband she leaves one son, D. B. Smith, of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Mann, of Nanna Alla; two brothers, J. Hanson, of Providence, R.I., and A. Hanson, of Bradford, England; also three grandchildren, D. A. and P. Mann, of Nanna Alla. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Victoria Lodge.

Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. T. H. Laundy officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Wilfred Sharpe, 612 Colville Road, wishes to thank all kind friends who sent flowers and condolences on the death of his sister, Mrs. Woodman.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends during our sad bereavement in the death of our dear mother, Elizabeth Bryant. Signed—The Family.

Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Hickford wish to thank their many friends for messages of sympathy and floral offerings received during their recent loss of their loving mother, and especially the navy boys, Gordy, Norman, Sherman, Don, Clive and Eric.

5 IN MEMORIAM

BOWDEN—In loving memory of a dear mother, Martha Ellen Bowden, who passed away January 25, 1936.

Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest;
In memory's frame we shall keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
Inserted by her loving sons and daughter.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets
Phone G 5512

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S), LTD.
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Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost

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Established 1911. Formerly of Winnipeg
Lady Assistant—Licensed Embalmer
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ALL Floral Work Artistically Designed. We grow our flowers. Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 313 View. D 6612 - D 6631

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Weddings, Bouquets, Corsages
Fresh-Cut Flowers Delivered
WOODWARDS FLORISTS
318 Fort Street. Phone D 3412

CHURCH NOTICES

SPIRITUALIST

First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, 1312 Broad Street, announce that there will be no services held today.

10 COMING EVENTS

A DANCE, COLWOOD HALL, YAL Carson's Orchestra. Auspices Belford Drama Club. Friday, February 12, 9 p.m. Admission 50c. Refreshments. Proceeds Langford and Colwood A.R.P.

DANCING — SATURDAY

A.O.F. HALL, BELLBOYS' ORCHESTRA, 9-12. Partners for all. Admission 25 cents.

A.O.F. HALL EVERY WEDNESDAY. Dance to MAE'S RHYTHM BOYS. Modern and old-time, 9-12. Admission 40c (75c a couple).

ATTENTION MOOSE OLD-TIME dance and Bingo at S. of P. Hall, Monday at 8. Stewart's orchestra. Everybody welcome. 25c.

A MODERN DANCE AT THE TRIANON every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday until further notice. Gents 40c, ladies 30c.

CEDAR HILL SOCIAL CLUB MILITARY 500. St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Thursday, January 28, 8.15 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, tombolas. 25c. Everyone welcome.

PRO PATRIA BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION, will hold its annual general meeting on Tuesday, January 26, at 8 p.m., in the clubrooms. Election of officers and submission of annual reports. A full attendance of members is requested.

OLD-TIME DANCING

SHRINE HALL, SATURDAY, 8.30-12.00. Stewart's Orchestra. Admission 35c. The Friendly Dance!

ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A. ANNUAL DANCE, Lower Crystal Garden. Bert Bate's orchestra. Friday, January 29. Admission 50c.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE

SATURDAYS, CRYSTAL GARDEN (LOWER). Irving's Orchestra, 9-12. 35c. Everybody Welcome.

VICTORIA'S FAVORITE LIBRARY, 1200 BLOCK.

ROYAL OAK INN

Appetizing luncheon, delicious afternoon teas, excellent dinners. Cuisine is the best. Give yourself a treat. Royal Oak.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such employee is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation.

Applicants are advised not to send original testimonials. Copies are just as satisfactory.

APPLICATIONS WANTED FROM GOOD healthy schoolboys, aged 12 to 16, living in all parts of Greater Victoria, who would like to become Colonist carriers. Apply to Colonist Circulation Department.

CARRIERS NEEDED AT ONCE FOR VACANT routes in Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saanich and Mariglold districts. Apply Circulation Department, Colonist Office.

FIREMAN FOR LOCAL MUNICIPAL fire department. Apply Selective Service Office, Victoria, B.C.

PART-TIME HELPERS WANTED FOR early morning work. Apply Circulation Department, Daily Colonist.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such employee is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation.

Applicants are advised not to send original testimonials. Copies are just as satisfactory.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER WANTED BY Fellsmere, 1 Oak Bay. E 5392

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Sleep in. Phone G 8683

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR HOUSEwork and plain cooking, adults, sleep in or out. $30. Phone D 5091

LEARN HAIRDRESSING—THERE IS A serious shortage of operators. Course starting now. Winter terms. Apply Victoria Hairdressing School, Woolworth Building.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTED AS nursemaid to two small children, to help with housework. Serviceman's wife may have husband live in while off duty. Excellent quarters and wages. Phone G 6632 for interview.

RELIABLE WOMAN OR GIRL FOR care of two children, 133 Comfortable home, no cooking, sleep in. G 6310

TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS APPLY Employment and Selective Service Office. Order No. 713.

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEWORK IN PRIVATE family, seventeen miles from Victoria. No cooking or washing. Liberal wages. Box 3412 Colonist.

WANTED — LADY STENOGRAPHER, 40-50 years. Part-time work, two-three hours daily. Box 3526 Colonist.

WANTED—GENERAL HELP FOR SMALL family in Oak Bay. Sleep in or out. Wages $35. Box 3421 Colonist.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT WILL KEEP SMALL firms' books any day per month or any time required. Income tax returns simplified. Bookkeepers' charges moderate. E 1269

BULLDOZING, LEVELING, BACKFILLING, road building, clearing. B 3947

CAPABLE BOOKKEEPER OPEN FOR sensible accounts. Periodical closing balance sheets, income tax, etc. Box 3404, Colonist.

SMALL STORES—YOUR BOOKS KEPT reasonably, three hours daily. E 8102

$3 STOPS THAT LEAK. GUTTERS cleaned. Roof repairs. E 2774

11A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

ARMSTRONG, E 6012. Painting, paperhanging, color schemes, home designs, reproductions in hardwood and marble, estimates given, satisfaction guaranteed.

ACME Paperhanging, Painting, Kalsomining. Immediate service. E 8772

D. A. TRIPP & SON. Painting, decorating, paperhanging. E 2310 and E 0700

GEORGE E. GOODWIN OF REGINA—Decorator and paperhanger. All work guaranteed. Est. 1911. E 6994. 1622 Belmont.

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PAPER-HANGING, KALSOMINING, painting, etc. Tom Harker. E 8772

WALTER H. WELLS OF EDMONTON—Painter and paperhanging. E 7694

17B CHIMNEY SWEEPING

CHIMNEYS SWEPT — EXPERIENCED efficient service. Work done immediately. WILLIAMS & BROWN, 930 Yates Street. E 1621

THOMAS McLAY, 2153 SHELBOURNE ST. CLEAN AND RELIABLE. PHONE E 8106

17C SHINGLING

ROOFING—ASPHALT-DESIGNED ROOFING, red and green applied. E 2311

CC CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALL REPAIRS REASONABLE. CARPENTRY, plaster patching, stucco. E 6800

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

ALTERATIONS, BUILDING REPAIRS. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell. E 4623

BUILDING CONTRACTORS — WARREN Long. E 1969. Alterations, repairs, etc.

17D PLUMBING AND HEATING

RANGE boilers, water pipes thawed, repaired. Hunt, general repairs. D 4466

TREE SURGERY

SCIENTIFIC PRUNING; DANGEROUS trees removed. Cowie & Hicks. E 1476

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION, LIGHT NURSING. Box 6011, Colonist.

WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN AT MY home afternoons and evenings. 1025 Johnson.

21 PERSONAL

ARRIVED! RAINCOATS AND RAINcapes with hoods, 1-12 yrs. $2.95. The Stage Shop, 631 Fort, opp. Times. G 2861

ALL ALIVE-O! INSPECT OUR DISPLAY—Asher's Fish Market, 621 Yates St.

A. MARSHALL — Special prices. Furs Remodelled, repaired. Burrer Blk., Yates.

BUY ORIGINAL HAND-MADE GIFTS! Kiwanis Craft Shop, 926 Humboldt.

DO you play an instrument? Have it recorded. Morris Kersey. D 6316

ENJOY HEALTH FOR ONLY 2c A DAY. Neo-Chemical Food, vitamin-mineral tonic. Darling's Pharmacy, Fort at Broad.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING—COMPLETE stock. Private fitting-room. Modern Pharmacy, Ltd., Johnson at Douglas Street.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PSORIASIS—Try Teenipro ointment. 820 Cormorant St. and all department drug stores.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, ALL makes, phone J. W. Higham, G 2650. Established 16 years. Authorized service for Canadian General Electric and Premier vacuum cleaners.

FREE INFORMATION — FEMININE HYgiene. Loyal Society de Hygeniaue, 910 Market Street. E 0713 after 5 p.m.

FREE TABLOID OF GLOBAL WAR maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

HAY FEVER - ASTHMA — "Breatheasy" relieves instantly. Free demonstration. Victoria Pharmacy, 1001 Gov't St. G 1311

HELP FOR BUDDING ARTISTS. 1200 BLOCK.

LET WEDDING HOSTESS ARRANGE your Away-From-Home Wedding in home setting of flowers and music. For consultation phone Mrs. Brooks. G 3300

LITTLE PADDOCKS GUEST HOUSE, Duncan, B.C. For chronic and elderly people. Nursing care when needed. Terms, etc., write Little Paddocks, Duncan, V.I.

MADAME ST. QUENTIN HAS RETURNED to Paris Cafe. Cups, cards; afternoon and evenings.

PRINTING AND RUBBER STAMPS—Sweeney-McConnell, 1010 Langley. D 2112

SHOTBOLT'S KIDNEY REMEDY FOR kidney and bladder affections. Shotbolt's Drugs, 589 Johnson Street. G 1612

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THIS SCHOOL IS NOW COMMENCING classes for women in arc welding. Selected applicants only will be trained in this trade. The essentials to quality are: Physically fit, good physique, reasonable education.

Apply or Write
ISLAND WELDING SCHOOL
2108 Shelbourne at Hillside
Phone E 3031

WANTED — WOMAN TO TAKE FULL charge of two small boys in own home for working mother. Phone D 6890

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21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A PERMANENT WAVE INDIVIDUALLY styled. Special prices on shampoo and finger wave. Betty Waude Salon, 712 Yates Street. Telephone E 1033

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ST. MARGARET'S BUSINESS SCHOOL—Junior House, St. Margaret's School. Miss W. G. Millman, principal. E 2326

ARTS

SKETCHING, Painting, Crafts, Commercial art. St. Ann's art teacher. D 6831

24 MUSIC

24A PIANO

SPANISH and Hawaiian Guitar and Mandolin taught. Jenkins. 1012 Pandora.

26 DANCING

ALL Branches. Dorothy Cox. Ballroom class and social, Saturdays. E 7632

EILEEN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING—613 Fort Street, Room 72. All types of dancing taught. Special attention to small children. All persons in uniform given reduced rates for ballroom lessons. Residential phone E 6247.

MR. and Mrs. George Beatty, Victoria's leading ballroom instructors. E 1064

30 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — LADY'S GOLD INITIALLED wrist watch. Owner can have same for proving ownership and payment of this ad. E 2471

FOUND—BOY'S WRIST WATCH, OAKlands district. Owner can have same by paying for ad. E 6092

FOUND—ROSARY NECKLACE, CLOVERdale district, two weeks ago. Phone Belmont. G 6671

LOST—BROWN KEY CASE ON BROAD or Johnson Street. E 1060

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You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

30 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

LOST — BROWN LEATHER ZIPPER briefcase with initials O.B.P. Lost on Gordon Street yesterday about 1 p.m. Phone E 1368 or E 2022. Reward.

LOST—SATURDAY NIGHT AT GORGE. Reward to finder of sailor wife's wallet, containing money and personal papers. Garden 6741 or City Police Station.

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, Licence number 1106. Answers to name of "Rufus." Phone D 3770. Reward.

LOST—FINDER ZIPPER WALLET FRIday, containing small sum money and papers. E 2873. Reward.

LOST — DOWNTOWN WIRE-HAIRED terrier. Answers to the name of "Nipper." Phone E 4257. Reward.

LOST—BOY'S RED BICYCLE, LAST seen outside Atlas Theatre Wednesday evening. Urgently needed. E 1763

LOST — GOLDEN COCKER SPANIEL, male, very short tail. Missing from 2837 Austin Avenue. Phone E 7610. Reward.

LOST—ON OBSERVATORY HILL, WEST Saanich Road, car jack. Finder call Keating 19M. Reward.

LOST — LADY'S PLAIN GOLD WRIST watch. Initial "L." Keepsake. Reward. G 8274

LOST—MAN'S WRIST WATCH BEtween Lake Hill and Naval Barracks. Phone E 1963. Reward.

LOST — ONE SKID CHAIN. REWARD. E 6366

LOST, FRIDAY—LADY'S ROUND YELlow gold wrist watch. Reward. E 3579

LOST—SKID CHAIN BETWEEN LAKE Hill and city. Phone E 2372

LOST — TRUCK SKID CHAIN, ESQUImalt Road or Wharf Street. G 1104

LOST — GAS RATION COUPON BOOK No. 11607. Finder please phone E 6066

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd. G 8214

CLIENT'S BALANCE OF $400 ON CITY dwelling. T. P. McConnell, Pemberton Building.

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Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds.
KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
1121 Government Street. Phone D 3127

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GARDEN BOOKS, COOK BOOKS. 1200 BLOCK.

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34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING—INCOME TAX

HIGH TAXES — ARE YOU CLAIMING all deductions allowed by law? We will prepare your 1942 balance sheet and income tax return accurately. Moderate fee. E 0743

CHIROPRACTORS

J. H. LIPP—DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACtic. Sixteen years' successful practice in Vancouver. Now opened at Jones Block, 727 Fort St. Special attention to every individual case. Phone E 4616

JOHN M. STURDY, REGISTERED AND licensed chiropractor. 108 Union Bldg. E 1634

MASSAGE

MISS E. McGILLIVRAY, REG. MEDICAL masseuse. 213 Pemberton Bldg. D 1640

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed. 211-2-3 Jones Block, 727 Fort St. Phone Empire 7823

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34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY (Continued)

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

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37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS FILED, SET, GUMMED, ETC. Phone W. Emery, 1667 Gladstone Ave.

VALENTINES FOR EVERYONE. 1200 BLOCK.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

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QUALITY SHINGLES — LOW PRICES. Daniel Box Co. D 1422

SPECIALISTS IN SASH, DOORS AND frames. Prompt service. Victoria Glass & Woodworks. E 1723

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LIMITED
Established 1893
LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES
Lumber, Millwork, Duroid, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum, Wool Shingles, Etc.

WHY NOT CONVERT THAT UNUSED attic into a useful bedroom or part of the basement into a recreation room? We have the answer to that problem in TEN-TEST wallboard. Large sheets, ½-inch thick, moisture resistant and the best insulation and sound-proof board available. Best of all, you can apply it yourself. Priced from $1.50 sheet up.
STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER
City side Gorge Road. E 2171

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WE HAVE IN STOCK ALL SIZES square fence posts, also split posts. Fencing material for any type of wooden fence, for repairing or building a new one. G 2513 — SIDNEY LUMBER — 2110 Gov't.

40E CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

CHILD'S BROWN RAINCOAT, FIT 5 TO 7 years. Good condition. G 7688

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LADY'S FUR COAT, CHEAP FOR CASH. Phone G 1027

SIZE 38 DRESS COAT (TAILS) AND vest. Perfect condition. Price, $12.50. Box 3336, Colonist.

40D FURNITURE

A GOOD SELECTION OF CHESTerfield Suites. $60 to $160.
J. M. WILLOWS
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CARPETS Stretched, Restitched, Cleaned, repaired and altered. Clean rugs for sale. Carpeterium, 1025 Cook. E 2867

DOUBLE BED WITH CABLE SPRING and spring-filled mattress. First-class condition. $20.50. E 7310

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McCLARY CIRCULATOR HEATER, $22.50. Evening Star Heater. 646 Cormorant — G 5912

SIMMONS DOUBLE BED WITH SLUMber King spring and mattress, $15; also single comp. steel bed, complete, $8. Phone E 5688

THREE-PIECE BED-CHESTERFIELD suite, like new, $122.50. Mahogany corner cupboard, $37.00. Holland Bros., 731 Fort. E 0810

TWIN-BED SUITE WITH CHEST OF drawers, vanity, bench, two felt mattresses, $65. E 8507

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL EXPENsive walnut four-poster bed and vanity for good mahogany twin bed complete with springs and mattress. E 7082

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WE CAN'T MAKE THE PASSER-BY you've got to come inside and it's one of the things we can save you money. Fineness this Dinette Set at $59 ... leatherette seated chairs ... table ... matching buffet ... natural finish.

AND NOW ... with 10007 spring-edge seat ... these endless, webless constructed Chesterfield Sets ... ... springs that can sag and break down ... webbing that wears out ... ... that break ... a lovely model in green velour, $109 ... terms.

HEANEY WAREHOUSE. Bastion St.

THE TELEPHONE ... isn't TELEVISION, but we'll try and paint an accurate picture of any article we advertise. G 1194 or 2.

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Large selection of Linoleum Remnants, inlaid and print, sizes up to 14 yards.

Whitewood Extension Tables	$9.75
Whitewood Buffets	$12.50
Studio Couch Suites	$[illegible] to $153.50
Walnut Dressers	$23.00 to $30.25
Walnut Beds (all sizes)	$12.50
Smart Mantel Mirrors, gilt frames	$6.25
Tapestry Chesterfield Suites	$109.50
Occasional Chairs	$8.85 and $12.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort St. Above Blanshard St. E 9921

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300 Yards at 35c per square yard	
300 Yards at 39c per square yard	
100 Yards at 49c per square yard	
500 Yards at 60c per square yard	
400 Yards at 79c per square yard	

TRADE-IN SPECIALS

Used Gas Range	$40.50
Used Mission Oak Desk	$12.50
5 Used Heat Heater	

FRANK'S FURNITURE
960 Yates Street (Near Quadra)

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES, LINOLEUMS
For Largest Selection in the City See
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.
Manufacturers and Retailers. 737 Yates

WANTED — USED FURNITURE AND RANGES—WE PAY BETTER PRICES
HUB FURNITURE COMPANY
713 Johnson Street. Phone D 6422

TWO STORES—REID'S—TWO STORES
High-Class Used Furniture, 1017 Broad
Fine Antique Furniture, 1025 Fort

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE ON BED AND CHESTERFIELD SETS. VICTORIA UPHOLSTERY CO., 700 FORT. G 7934

40G MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOHNER PIANO-ACCORDION, 120 bass, new condition. $150. E. Travers, 3005 Albany Road. Phone E 1163

PIANO FOR RENT—G 0783 BEFORE 11 or after 6.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—GOOD guitar. Fletcher Bros.

WILL BUY GOOD USED PIANO FOR cash. Phone E 6042

WANTED TO BUY—A PIANO ACCORdion. G 7146

40F RADIO

APEX CONSOLE IN GOOD ORDER, just overhauled by expert, $16; also Radiola and speaker in perfect order. 476 Monroe Street.

RADIO FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired, tubes tested free. Aaronson's, 1320 Government St. G 4722

40G RADIO REPAIRS

A. B.C. ELECTRIC CO.—GUARANTEED radio repairs. G 2113. 607 Fort.

FLETCHER BROS. LTD., 1130 DOUGlas. Expert radio repairs at moderate prices. Our radio trainees are members of Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. All work is guaranteed. G 7102

KENT-ROACH, LTD. — EXPERT RADIO service by skilled technicians and the most modern testing equipment. Phone E 6012. 641 Yates Street.

Mac & Mac—Radio Repairs. Phone G 1111. Ask for Service Department.

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND PRINTING. 1200 BLOCK.

It's Patriotic to Keep Your Radio in the Pink of Condition
DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Specialists in Radio Service. E 4141

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

BEN-BEARING ROYAL THREE—ALL sizes. Also a few figs. D 7006, evenings.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

HEATHERS

GIVE THE PERFECT TOUCH OF AN OLD COUNTRY GARDEN
These Hardy Shrubs Also Give Year-Round Bloom
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
OAK BAY NURSERY
M. D. Jamieson, G 3533, 2067 Meadow Place. Take No. 2 or No. 1 Street Car.

40B BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES, ALL SIZES, REPAIRS WORK guaranteed. Aaronson's, 1324 Gov't St.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Peden Bros. Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 5611

FIVE HIGH-GRADE ENGLISH BIcycles to choose from today. At Harris', 730 Fort Street.

FOR SALE — REBUILT TRICYCLE (large), in first-class condition. Phone E 6081

GENT'S BICYCLE — IN EXCELLENT condition, twenty-six-inch, 527 Shelbourne Station. E 2835

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE worth money. G 4722. We call.

ROBINSON'S FOR BICYCLE REPAIRS and overhauling. We pay cash for used bicycles and wheeled goods. 1320 Broad Street, opposite Colonist. Phone E 6212

SHEEPSKIN GAUNTLETS FOR CYclists, $3.25 pair. Robinson's, 1320 Broad St., opposite Colonist.

1933 HARLEY DAVIDSON "74"—Good tires, good condition. Corporal Harrison, Brentwood P.O.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE people of Victoria and district. We will buy your old stoves, heaters or other second-hand goods, regardless of condition. We pay cash and call anywhere at any time. G 0132

BOILERS CONNECTED AND STOVES repaired day or night. Phone D 6401

COLEMAN GAS RADIANT HEATER—Like new. Phone E 2486

CIRCULATING HEATER IN GOOD CONdition, $30; Phone E 0700

EVENING STAR HEATER—COAL, WOOD or coke. Premier coal oil heater. Electric three-heat pad heater. E 1292

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN HEATER, NO. 11, in good condition. Phone G 2136

FAIRBANKS-MORSE COAL STOKERS. Beattell Stove Co., 1921 Gov't. D 2861

KITCHEN STOVE WITH SAWDUST burner for sale. Good condition. 1310 Colville Road.

SMALL-SIZE NEW COLEMAN RADIANT heater, gasoline type, instant lighting. [illegible]

SELL OR TRADE STOVE OIL HEATER, also coal oil heater. Phone E 7331

TWO WOOD AND COAL HEATERS, $6 and $8. E 4516

WATER JACKET HEATER, ALMOST new. Coils $22.50. Cortes's Stove Store, 832 Fort Street. E 0541

WANTED — 500 RANGES. HIGHEST prices paid. Peden's Stove Store, 733 Johnson Street. E 1451

WANTED—SUPPLIES FOR SILENT GLOW oil burner in good condition. D 8050

40Z MISCELLANEOUS

A REALLY FINE CHIMING MANTEL clock, eight-day, striking quarter, half hour, three-quarters and hour, almost new and in perfect order, make lovely wedding gift. Solid hide 10-inch club bag, $7. Electric desk reading lamp, $3. 675 Moores Street.

APPLES — BALDWIN AND JONATHAN, $1 and $1.25 per box. Bring containers. Tanner Bros., Tanner Road, Keating.

ALL MAKES OF VACUUM CLEANERS cleaned and repaired. Taylor & Co., 836 Fort Street.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpaired, needles and parts. Taylor & Co., 836 Fort.

A FEW GOOD AXES, PLANES, ONEman saw, etc. 1421 Broad. Rawlinson.

A LOW-TENSION MAGNETO AND GENerator for boat. $10. 1421 Broad.

A1 CINDERS, $2.00 DOUBLE LOAD; old manure, rock and gravel. G 2086

A DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $2. CLAY soil, rock, manure. E 7733. D 6641

BEATTY WASHER—STAINLESS STEEL Jubilee model, like new. Perfect bargain. Call 752 Cook Street.

BOOKS, BLOTTERS, BLACK-OUTS. 1200 BLOCK.

BABY CARRIAGE FOR SALE. PRICE $16. Apply 548 Langford Street.

CONCRETE WORK—A GOOD JOB AT reasonable prices. Empire 4082

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS (REconditioned). Two only, perfect order. Taylor & Co., 836 Fort Street.

ELECTRIC STREAMLINE TRAIN—Latest oval of track, transformer, complete $15. Phone Colquitz 14V.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, $100 cash. Phone G 1302

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE FOR rent. Taylor & Co., 836 Fort. G 3021

FIELD GLASSES, $8.50; WATCHES, $1.50 (the extra) telescopes 60c; reading glasses, 15c; flashlight cells 15c; crystal sets, $1.75; spectacles to suit any sight, $3.75. Aaronson's Cut Rate Store, 1320 Government Street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—GURNEY SECTIONal hot water boiler, capacity 3,700 ft., first-class condition, suitable for apartment or greenhouse. E [illegible]

FOLDING BUGGY WITH HOOD AND storm cover, good condition. $8. 632 Vincent.

FOR SALE—COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARriage. Apply 312 Linden Avenue, between 2 and 6.

FOR VENETIAN BLINDS AND SUPPLIES. Pacific Venetian Blind Co., 1113 Fort.

GOOD ¾ AND 1-INCH GALVANIZED pipe. E 2401 between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

GOGGLES ATTENTION. GOOD THREE and four-inch gumboots. Beacon 1012.

LADY'S PUMPS, SIZE 6C, LITTLE worn. G 7661

MONOMEL — THE MODERN INTERIOR finish for floors and woodwork, walls and ceilings, in bathrooms or kitchens or wherever extreme durability is desired. It is heatproof, coldproof, alkaliproof and waterproof. General Paint Store, 1311 Blanshard Street. E 0012

MACHINES FOR RENT BY WEEK OR month. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 730 Yates Street. Phone E 0512

OFFICE DESKS, INCLUDING TYPEwriter desk, chairs to match, for sale. E 1587

PAIR EXTRA HEAVY-DUTY SKID chains, 6.00-6.50 dual tires. Only used once. Will sell at half cost. E 6210

PIANO FOR QUICK SALE—FIRST $100 cash takes it. Phone G 6612

PEN, PENCIL HEADQUARTERS. 1200 BLOCK.

SKATES—LADY'S ONE PAIR AUTOMObile, size 10, $4.50; one pair size 10½, tube, $7.50. Excellent condition. E 0774

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEwriter, No. 5, good condition. $20. Colquitz 171R.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, LATE model, will sell or rent or responsible party. E 1667

UNDERWOOD STANDARD TYPEwriter, $45, or trade for what have you? E 1638

VALSPAR ENAMELS—BEAUTIFUL COLors, complete stock. Standard Co., 1100 Fort Street. D 1617

WALLPAPER SPECIALS IN SUN-TESTED patterns. Bows-Andrews Paints, Ltd., 711 View St. G 7712

WRINGER ROLLS FOR A NUMBER OF makes of washers. Taylor & Co., 836 Fort Street.

NOTICE

WE ARE STILL ABLE TO SUPPLY Westinghouse tank cleaners complete with all attachments necessary to do a complete household cleaning job.
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD.
1400 Government St. G 1111

SAPTONE
A Sensational New Paint Product!
One coat over kalsomine, wallpaper or plastered walls gives a beautiful washable finish—and the cost is surprisingly low.
PAINT SUPPLY CO. LTD.
712 Yates Street. Phone E 7148

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

YOUR OLD MIRRORS CUT TO MODERN shapes, edges bevelled and re-silvered like new. Hobbs Glass Ltd., 821 Broughton.

$3 MONTH RENTS, $5 MONTH BUYS brand new typewriter, standard keyboard. Remington-Rand Ltd., 613 Broughton Street. Garden 8913

6-PASSENGER SLEIGH FOR SALE AND carriages. 143 St. Lawrence St. E 0466

HOW ARE YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES OR STATIONERY?
Check Your Quantities and Keep Ahead of Your Requirements
THE COLONIST PRINTING DEPARTMENT
1211 Broad Street. Victoria, B.C.

LET US SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM: A LARGE SELECTION OF ENGLISH CHINAWARE, IRISH LINEN BRIDGE SETS, BOXED PILLOW CASES PRODUCED IN BRITAIN, COFFEE TABLES, END TABLES, AND TABLE LAMPS. CHINA DEPT., MACDONALD ELECTRIC.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AZALEA PLANTS IN GOOD CONDItion. Bring them in to us after they have finished blooming. Brown's Victoria Nurseries Ltd., 618 View Street.

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. E 6026

A. AND ELECTRIC CO. WANTS SMALL radios, refrigerators, washers, irons, vacuum cleaners. Best prices. G 6112

ALL YOUR OLD FURNITURE, TOOLS, radios, bottles, rags and useful things. Good prices paid. E 0360, E 0343. We call.

A GOOD PRICE PAID FOR USED VACuum cleaner attachments. Call G 3113

A GOOD USED PIANO WANTED TO buy. Phone G 7160

BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS not in use may be turned into ready cash. Send full particulars to Whaley, Royce & Co., 310 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Hunter's, 1110 Government. E 3011

CLOCK WANTED—GRANDFATHER OR other large kind, condition not important. Write stating kind, condition and price. Box 3366, Colonist.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. MOST sizes except postcard. Film pack or roll film free. Hudson's Bay Company camera department.

CASH FOR USED DRAWING INSTRUments, slide rules, etc. Diggons, 1210 Government.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS. We call. G 4722

DISCARDED ELECTRIC IRONS—10c A pound, weigh them, bring them in. H. G. Mainwaring & Co., 730 Fort Street.

ELECTROLUX and all tank-type cleaners bought. Best prices. G 6112

IF YOU WISH TO DISPOSE OF YOUR furniture, etc., antique or modern, consult us. We either buy outright or sell for you. Fred Smith & Co., Auctioneers. D 6912

ICE BOX IN GOOD CONDITION. PAY cash. E 8171, Monday.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SUPPLIES. 1200 BLOCK.

SCHOOL Books Bought, Sold or Exchanged. Forsyth's Book Store, 849 Fort.

TWENTY-EIGHT-INCH CIRCULAR SAW for sawing cordwood. Motor or gasoline. Box 3535, Colonist.

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD AND DIAmonds into cash at Rose's Ltd., Jewelers, 1317 Douglas Street.

WANTED FOR CASH — SECOND-HAND electric range, in good condition, with rubbish burner attached. Advertiser, P.O. Box 817.

WANTED—MEDALS, COINS, ANTIQUES, jewelry, old china, glass, pictures, old gold, silver, diamonds. Freeman, 807 Richards, Vancouver, B.C.

WANTED—8 M.M. MOVIE PROJECTOR. Phone Empire 2730, between 6 and 7 p.m.

WANTED — FOLDING CARRIAGE, storm cover and hood. Good condition. E 7653

WANTED — DOUBLE DAMASK LINEN table cloth, good quality, three yards. E 1781

WANTED—BUTTON HOLER ATTACHment for Singer Sewing machine. G 3281

WANTED—MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. E 7836

WE BUY SILVER, FURNITURE AND old china. Century Arts Shop, corner Government and Yates Streets.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, FOR CASH used piano or player, in good condition. Box [illegible] Colonist.

WANTED—FLAT BAKER'S PANS AND electric heater. E 7510

WANTED—OLD CHEST OF DRAWERS. Must be clean. D 7073

WANTED—PIANO LAMP TO FIT ON piano. Fletcher Bros. G 7160

WANTED — MECCANO SET. ALSO girl's bicycle. Phone G 2971

62 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

62A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

AUSTRALORPS COCKEREL, PUREbred. Fine for breeding, for sale. "The Wishing Well," Colwood.

CHARTERS INCUBATOR, 200-300 almost new, also Queen 250. Belmont 60R.

CHICKS, NEW HAMPSHIRES FOR JANuary 29. Price list on request. A. S. Ritz, Douglas Hatchery, 6500 Douglas. E 8576

RIR HATCHING EGGS FROM PENS sired by Jack Brown's best pen. Roulo, Oldfield Road, Royal Oak. Colquitz 28Y.

WE SPECIALIZE IN WHITE LEGHORN and New Hampshire chicks. Order now. Duncan's Pioneer Poultry Farm, Cobble Hill.

WHITE LEGHORN HATCHING EGGS from large breed, 7c each. T. Barnard, Old West Saanich Road. Keating 15Q.

WANTED—BLACK MINORCA ROOSTER. Phone D 3081 or F 1890.

CHICKS CHICKS CHICKS
White Leghorns. New Hampshires.
Barred Rocks. Rhode Island Reds.
First Crosses.
L. F. SOLLY, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C.
4 Specialized Poultry Breeding Plant.
Write for a descriptive catalogue and price list which contains information on the care of poultry.

62C CATTLE

FOR SALE—FRESH HEIFER OR WILL trade for beef. Also beef cows wanted. Phone Belmont 38W.

FOR SALE—FOUR COWS MILKING. J. Murphy, Dyran P.O. Colquitz 34Q.

62F DOGS

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS. THE vitamin-fortified food for dogs obtainable at all good stores and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first.

PUREBRED SPRINGER SPANIEL, FOUR months. $12. 92 Linden Avenue.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, FEMALE, SEVEN months. $7. 1368 Beach Drive, back door.

62H MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — ONE HEAVY TEAM AND harness. Also wagon, plus one week old. Phone Keating 84Y. R. J. Duncan, Saanichton, B.C.

GOOD MIXED HAY, $20 TON, STRAW $12. W. G. Michell, Keating 74X.

66 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
954 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath, also completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE HOME IN MODERN country cottage near Cherry Point, offered by elderly lady in return for companionship and friendly help. Box 3340, Colonist.

ACCOMMODATION WITH BOARD, SEVeral bedrooms, sea and mountain view. Also large bed-sitting-room with fireplace. E 6063. 2809 Tranquil Road.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

ACCOMMODATION AND BOARD FOR two gentlemen in comfortable private home. E 3214

A LARGE WELL-FURNISHED ROOM suit two, good board, in select home. Transportation facilities. [illegible]

DOUBLE ROOM, EXCELLENT BOARD, close transportation. Two others or couple. E 6395, mornings.

ESQUIMALT—SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL, military officers. Rooms private bath. [illegible]

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Dene Premises, Three Oak Road. Belmont 89Y.

QUIET COMFORTABLE HOME NEAR Duncan is offered to [illegible] in look [illegible] Old Country ... exchange for ... and ... housekeeping expense. Box 3425 Colonist.

ROOM FOR TWO TWIN BEDS, BOARD optional. Central. 1010 Fort.

ROOM AND BOARD WITH HOME PRIVileges for young business [illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD, HOT WATER heated, close to [illegible]

THE Sidney ... elderly people ... old James Bay Hotel, 270 Government Street. A lovely spot for those who ... nice ... Nursing care when needed. Beacon 2722.

THE GUEST HOUSE, 401 NEWPORT Avenue, Oak Bay ... comfortable accommodation ... reasonable rates ... [illegible]

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

LADY WISHES ROOM AND BOARD in refined home, light meals, $25 per month. [illegible]

WANTED — WOMAN TO TAKE FULL charge of two small boys in own home for working mother. [illegible]

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

BUSINESS WOMAN WOULD SHARE attractive home ... with quiet ... [illegible] Give particulars ... references. Box 3429 Colonist.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS, close to Naval Barracks ... waterfront and cupboards. 510 ... Victoria West.

FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE ONE OR two, clean ... [illegible]

FIRST-CLASS ACCOMMODATION, light ... in business or professional lady. E [illegible]

FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR preferably two ... room for two. Phone [illegible]

FURNISHED BEDROOM SUITABLE for two men or ... Phone [illegible]

FERNWOOD — FURNISHED ROOM WILL give furnished ... hot water heat ... in return for ... light duties. Box 3341 Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD IF DESIRED, hot water heated ... G [illegible]

ROOM FOR TWO IN QUIET HOME close in. Box 3317 Colonist.

50 ROOMS WANTED

UNFURNISHED OR FURNISHED ROOM and kitchenette with water, also garage, by end January, by reliable couple employed in city. Box 3386 Colonist.

50A FURNISHED

WANTED URGENTLY TWO OR three room furnished or unfurnished suite, two adults. Phone [illegible]

50B UNFURNISHED

WANTED UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY furnished sitting room, bedroom, kitchenette for elderly couple, or small house in good condition for ... [illegible] 312 Douglas Street. [illegible]

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM close in town. Prefer service person. F 2199

WARM COMFORTABLE ROOM, FAIRfield. Business ... [illegible]

1000 BURDETT, NICELY FURNISHED front housekeeping room. Gas ... [illegible]

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

GENTLEMAN WANTS HOUSEKEEPING room or room and board. Box 3381 Colonist.

LADY WISHES SMALL HOUSEKEEPING room in refined home. $12.00 per month. [illegible]

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms by reliable couple, no children. Permanent. [illegible]

WANTED, ONE OR TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms ... [illegible]

WANTED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, adults, central, by February 1. Phone F 1895, Monday.

YOUNG COUPLE ... WOULD like use of two housekeeping rooms ... vicinity of 3000 block Quadra ... Box 3390 Colonist.

52B UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room ... middle-aged ... [illegible] Box [illegible] Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM SUITE, UNfurnished. Fairfield district. [illegible]

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

URGENT — FURNISHED APARTMENT. Husband returning overseas, ... rent. Final ... permanent tenants. Phone E 2121. E 6467

WANTED BY YOUNG COUPLE ON OR before Feb. 1, small furnished suite or bed-sitting room and kitchenette. Empire 3136, Sunday or after 5 during week.

WANTED — PARTLY-FURNISHED TWO or three rooms or apartment, required about February 6 ... in vicinity ... Young couple. [illegible]

WANTED — TWO, THREE OR FOUR-room suite, fully furnished, adults, central, by February 1. Box 3360 Colonist.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED APARTment, three rooms or more. E 6061

$10 REWARD FOR THREE OR FOUR-room unfurnished apartment or duplex. E 1465

56 HOUSES TO RENT

56B UNFURNISHED

HEANEY'S (EST'D. 1890) — MOVING, packing, storage. Phone G 1104. Let us explain our service.

"TRUST" YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal" operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster. Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone E 1191.

WOULD SHARE CLOSE IN COUNTRY home, elderly couple preferred. Box 3312 Colonist.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE FOUR OR five-roomed furnished or unfurnished house with option of buying. Steady employment, military exempt. E 2868

57A FURNISHED

NAVAL COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN, DESIRE furnished 4 or 5-roomed house between February 1 and 15. Box 3[illegible] Colonist.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE REQUIRE furnished bungalow or duplex. G 0820, Room 18.

57B UNFURNISHED

MUST HAVE FIVE OR SIX-ROOM house with garage by Feb. 1. Adults only. E 2713 evenings. Box 3[illegible] Colonist.

URGENTLY REQUIRED, FURNISHED or unfurnished house or apartment, central location. Box 3405, Colonist.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

67 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES (Continued)

WANTED—UNFURNISHED FIVE-ROOM house country preferred. O 7041.

$5 REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADing to renting of small house or apartment. Two adults. Box 3581 Colonist.

66 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. Mooney's Body Shop, 814 Cormorant. E mpire 5012.

TIRES

REPAIRED AND VULCANIZED. TIRE Specialty Co. (under new management), Gavin Jack, 1317 Quadra Street. Phone R 0831.

66A FOR SALE

AUTO SALES FINANCED AND LOANS on autos under new regulations. Low rates. B W Miller & Co. 1017 Broad St.

CAR BARGAINS—SEVERAL SNAPS, IN perfect shape. Will take your trucks in trade. Springs, radiators and all car parts. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists—Get our prices. Complete job rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE—724 JOHNSON.

FOR SALE—RALEIGH, 50 MILES TO the gallon, 1,500 miles to gallon of oil, air-cooled engine, 40 m.p.h., covered body, three forward speeds and reverse, full-width seat, foot-operated clutch, heavy duty dynamo, car type steering and controls, four interchangeable wheels, low-pressure tires, 4½ in. shock absorbers, car-type brakes, run about 350 miles. Further particulars obtainable. Box 7370 Colonist.

FOR SALE—1938 FORD FORDOR, GOOD rubber. $800. O 7256.

GAVIN JACK, 1317 QUADRA STREET (between Yates and Johnson). Phone R 0831. Tires repaired and vulcanizing. Autos and trucks reconditioned and repaired.

LELAND TRUCK, AUSTIN "T" VAN, parts and engines for all makes of cars. Pacific Auto Wrecking, 837 View Street. B 7411.

GOING OVERSEAS

MUST SELL 1936 ENGLISH FORD, EXcellent shape—Phone B 1791.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
HONEST VALUES

Certified Cars With a Written Guarantee

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$775
1936 DODGE SEDAN	$845
1930 FORD SEDAN	$825
1936 DE SOTO SEDAN	$1050
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	$1195

EBGO MOTOR CO., LTD
905 Yates Street
Used Car Lots
904 View Street 837 Yates Street

YOU BUY DURABILITY, PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY WITH ALL THESE CARS

1940 DODGE SEDAN	$495
1937 CHEVROLET COACH	$640
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$670
1936 STANDARD SEDAN	$695
1938 CHEVROLET COACH	$715
1940 PLYMOUTH COACH	$785
1940 CHEVROLET COACH	$915

And Many Others

WILSON & CARLILE LTD
844 Yates B 7707

IT'S COLD, BUT WE ARE STILL SELLING CARS!
GET YOURS NOW!

1929 FORD "A" TUDOR	$165
1934 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$445
1937 FORD FORDOR	$615
1938 LINCOLN ZEPHYR	$795
1940 FORD COUPE	$840
1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE	$725

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD
819 Yates Street G 8177
"We Will Pay Cash for Your Car"

THEY'RE GOOD

1938 FORD COUPE—An outstanding bargain especially when condition and equipment are considered $725

1934 PONTIAC COACH — An economical little car with particularly fine tires $525

1930 FORD SEDAN—A remarkable bargain in a popular model $400

Others

DAVID DEANS MOTORS LTD
Buick and Pontiac Cars—G M C Trucks
Fort St. at Quadra—Phone G 3134.
Associate Dealer Monarch Motors, Duncan

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1940 FORD TUDOR	$845
1937 PACKARD SEDAN	$695

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
JAMESON MOTORS LTD
740 Broughton Street

SPECIAL

1940 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN—THIS car has run less than 12,000 miles and general condition is as new. (No trades on this.)

$875

JONES BROS.' CAR SALES DEPT
Cor. Johnson and Quadra - Phone E 0623

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

1938 WILLYS SEDAN — Lovely condition, up to 35 miles per gallon	$695
1930 CHRYSLER "6" SMALL SEDAN—Extra good tires	$165
1929 FORD COUPE—Good transportation. Priced at	$125
1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN — Very good buy	$375

Agents for All Makes
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD
915 View St. Phone E 3147

1940 FORD FORDOR "85" FOR QUICK cash sale. Good tires, radio and heater. O 2313 between 5 and 6 p.m.

1941 MERCURY SEDAN—RADIO AND heater; low mileage, five tires. $1,395. N. Mill, Spencer's Parking Lot, View Street.

1929 PLYMOUTH LIGHT DELIVERY, 1931 engine, four good tires. $100 cash. Annis Clarke & Cordick, 2003 Douglas.

1937 CHEVROLET COACH — GOOD condition, tires as new. Will sell or trade on later model, four-door sedan. O 8090.

1926 ESSEX COACH — TIRES AND running order good. Best offer takes it—B 5540.

1933 PONTIAC—A 1 MOTOR, EXCELlent tires. $100 cash. See Arena Service Station.

$20 TAKES 1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEdan, as is. Good 1929 motor, fair twenty-inch tires, running order. G 4480.

1936 CHEVROLET, GOOD TIRES, RAdio, heater, $190 or best offer. G 0827.

66 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE — GOOD tires, radio and heater. $400 cash or terms. R 3464.

1935 FORD DE LUXE COUPE, RADIO, heater and excellent tires. $515. E 2776.

1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN IN GOOD running condition. Good tires. $125. 812 Bings Road.

1926 BUICK SEDAN—GOOD TIRES, motor excellent condition. $75. Phone B 1836.

1936 SINGER SEDAN—GOOD CONDItion. $400. E 5107.

66B WANTED

ALWAYS IN THE MARKET FOR LATE model cars and trucks, regardless of condition, for wrecking. Best prices paid without delay. Parts of all kinds for sale. W. Frank Cameron auto wrecking, 943 View Street. Phone E 0032.

CASH FOR MODEL A WITH GOOD tires. P. Oilbut. O 8177. 819 Yates Street.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros., 1340 Craigflower. E 0594.

CARS WANTED

WE WILL HANDLE YOUR CAR OR truck on a consignment basis or buy it outright for cash.

JONES BROS.' CAR SALES DEPT
Corner Johnson and Quadra
Phone E 0623

WILL PAY UP TO $800 CASH FOR four-door sedan. Good tires not essential. Box 3426, Colonist.

$500 CASH FOR GOOD LIGHT SEDAN. Box 3427 Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing Buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's), Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Easthope and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 174 Kingston St. O 1913.

CAMERON BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR marine conversions and propellers. 1340 Craigflower Road. R 6598.

GEORGE BOATHOUSE — PHONE B 3043. "The Winter Anchorage."

74 TIMBER BROKERS

WANTED—STAND OF TIMBER, SUITable for cordwood, within twenty-five-mile radius of Victoria. Cash or stumpage basis. Box 37778 Colonist.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEAR $300 MONTHLY

Well-built apartment block strategically located in capital on wartime industry. A real return on a total investment of $30,000.

HARDWARE BUSINESS — TURNOVER $700 monthly. Living quarters. Low rent. Price $700 and stock at invoice.

GROCERY — TURNOVER $2,000 PER month. Low rent. Good stock. Price $2,500.

See Bert Bussy at
ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad Street B 1813

LETTER WRITERS GET LETTERS. 1030 Block.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ROOMING house and furniture, good revenue, close in. $2,000, half cash. 324 Scollard Building.

OPPORTUNITY APARTMENT HOUSE in splendid condition, centrally located, showing a good revenue. Should you be interested, it will pay you to investigate. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Building.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY

BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS, HOT WATER heated, open fire in living-room, cement basement, garage, very nice garden, fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Close to school and car. Price $7,300 or near offer. $1,500 cash.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH ATTIC. All large rooms, open fireplace in living-room, cement basement and furnace. This is in splendid condition and ready for occupation. Price $3,150.

JOHN GREENWOOD—1341 BROAD ST

FAIRFIELD—BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, den, modern kitchen, washroom with tubs off kitchen. Full cement basement, hot water heating. Garage. Exceptional garden all fenced. Choice district, close in. $4500. See Price, on terms.

DUPLEX, CITY CENTRAL — MAGNIFIcent five-room suite for owner. Living-room, dining-room, fireplace, two bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet. Kitchen with oceans of cupboards. Full cement basement, furnace. Double garage. Three-room suite with all conveniences, separate entrance. This is one of the best built homes in the city and in perfect condition. It was listed today for the first time and won't possibly last long at this price, on terms. $2850.

EXCHANGE OAK BAY EIGHT-ROOM palatial home, double garage, extensive grounds. Business conditions force present owners to transfer all properties to James Bay. What have you in this district? Large or small, phone it in.

FAIRFIELD, RUTLEDGE STREET. WELL-built seven-room home, full cement basement, furnace. Garage. Price, on terms. $3150.

EDWARD SPENCER & CO
208 Scollard Bldg
Phone B 8724 Sundays E 0232

THIRTY-DAY POSSESSION

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW AIR CONDItioned, fireplace, garage, basement, Pathan furnace, near Oak Bay Avenue, out city. Price $3,600, terms. $2,200 cash.

OAK BAY

SIX-ROOM ONE-YEAR-OLD STUCCO bungalow. Three bedrooms, concrete basement, furnace, garage, hardwood floors. Ideal location, schools and bus. Owner occupied. Price $5,000.

CYRIL BURLIN
706 Bank of Toronto Bldg. E 1031
We Supply You Transportation

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THIS attractive five-room bungalow with extra room in basement. Almost new furnace, open fireplace, garage. On a nice street in Fairfield. Price, on terms. $3150.

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1611 Broad Street Phone E 7184

A GOOD BUY
IN
A GOOD DISTRICT
IN
A GOOD-BUILT BUNGALOW
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

LOCATED IN VICTORIA, CLOSE TO high and public schools, street car and bus. Complete with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace. Light floors, special built-in features and fixtures. Blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Clear title, low taxes. A 1 condition.

PRICE $3500 TERMS
One-half cash — Balance arranged
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT — FOUR-room cottage, city water, three-piece bathroom, nice lot. Immediate possession. $1400

JUST OUTSIDE CITY — NEAT BUNGAlow of four rooms, extra room in basement. Has modern bathroom. Half-acre garden. Price $2500

A. B. MILLER
1200 Broadway Street Phone E 0823

BEACON HILL PARK

Valuable Property at Give-Away Price

OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, all in perfect condition inside and out. One furnace and basement. Make duplex. Ample room to build another duplex. Price $3750

ALBERT BURDON
910 Broughton Street Phone E 3013

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

SEAFRONT—5-ROOM STUCCO, SANDY beach, 8 miles out. Immediate possession. $4,250 or near offer. Owner. E 5642.

SPECIAL LISTINGS

OAK BAY

TEN ROOMS—High class. Terms	$10,500
SIX ROOMS—Close to the sea	$6500
NINE ROOMS—Uplands. Terms	$9500

NORTH QUADRA (SAANICH)

FOUR-ROOM STUCCO—1½ acres	$4000

FERNWOOD DISTRICT

EIGHT ROOMS—Close in. Vacant	$2250

JAMES BAY

SIX ROOMS—Immediate possession	$3150

FAIRFIELD

SIX ROOMS—Close in. Early possession	$2500
SEVEN ROOMS—Early possession	$3150
SEVEN ROOMS—Off Linden Avenue. Close in	$4950

YOUR INVESTMENT

SPECIAL APARTMENT OF FOUR SUITES showing a rental of $125 per month. Excellent value. Sale price $7200

Details at the Office. Requires Action

HILLSIDE

SEVEN ROOMS—Terms $2100

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY

53b Reed Street — Immediate Possession
At a Heavy Sacrifice—Owner Going South

$1500 Valuation Offered at $2500

FULLY FURNISHED 10-ROOM RESIdence. Yearly taxes $60. Approximately 3-8 of an acre. Several fruit trees. Choice location. Should show excellent rental returns. Duplex proposition. Why not look it over. Excellent furniture.

Exclusive Agents

B. O. OALBY & CO. LTD
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's

TWO NEW HOUSES AT SIDNEY FOR sale. One 6-room duplex, well rented. One 5 rooms, can be rented at a good rent. Box 3332 Colonist.

GORGE—TWO YEARS OLD

White siding bungalow just off Gorge Road. Four rooms and dinette. Oak floor in living-room, fireplace, tiled sink, modern bathroom. Furnace. Owner occupied. Price $4,300.

GORDON HEAD—SEA VIEW

Fine home of 7 rooms. New condition. Nearly 2 acres of grounds. Price only $7,500. Quiet possession. Owner would accept city home as part payment or trade on an apartment block.

NEAR Y M C A—ELEVEN ROOMS

Real rooming house opportunity. Owner occupied. Price $3,000. Terms, one-third down.

ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad St B 1813
Evenings, B 5663

$4550—NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW. Modernistic. Exclusive style. Five rooms, acoustic cove ceilings. Fireplace. Garage in basement. Hardwood floors. Garden. Adjoins car line. Taxes $43. Exclusive district. $2,550 cash, balance $2,000 mortgage. Possession given three weeks time.

FINANCIAL SURVEY, LIMITED
316-20 Scollard Bldg. O. B. Lovell
Beacon 1013 Evenings, R 8873

WRITE SIDING WITH GREEN TRIM

$600 CASH, IN CITY, HALF BLOCK to car. Buyer can move in March 1. A very neat four-room bungalow, with pipe furnace and garage in full cement basement. Living-room with fireplace, kitchen, pantry, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Light floors. Balance $23 monthly. Snap at $2300

FRANK W. TAYLOR
413 Central Bldg. Phone O 1866

6-ROOMED HOUSE, NICELY SITUATED, high Gorge. 3 bedrooms, sitting-room, open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom. Basement. Large lot. $2,350, terms. Vacant February 1. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Building.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

MUST BE IN JAMES BAY, TWELVE OR more rooms; also five or six-room cottage; pay all cash if suitable. T. P. McConnell, 100 Pemberton Bldg.

WANTED TO BUY
IMMEDIATELY

SEVERAL FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM BUNgalows from $2,000 to $3,000, all cash. We also have a large number of buyers waiting for homes of all sizes and prices in Esquimalt, Saanich, Victoria and Oak Bay. If you have property for sale please let us have particulars of same.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD
110 Union Building, 612 View St. O 6041

TWO FOUR-ROOM HOUSES ABOUT two years old. $7,000 cash. Box 7417, Colonist.

TO OWNERS WITH TENANTS — WILL pay up to $3,000 cash for four or five-room bungalow. King Realty. N 2181.

WANT FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow up to $3,500 to $4,500. Close-in Fairfield area. All cash. Want very good six or seven-room house, Oak Bay, up to $800 cash. R 2161.

WILL PURCHASE FOR CASH FROM owner well built modern bungalow, 5 or 6 rooms, vicinity of Lansdowne Road or Oak Bay. Box 3321 Colonist.

WANT SMALL CITY HOME ABOUT $1,000 cash. Box 3366 Colonist.

5-6 Rooms	$400 down
5-6 Rooms	$500 down
1 Acre	$300 cash
6 Rooms	$[illegible] down
[illegible] Rooms	$2,300 cash
6 Rooms [illegible]	$4,000 cash
Acreage	$[illegible]
5 Acres	$500 down

Please Phone Particulars
We Will Inspect Promptly

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES LIMITED
G 1831 606 Fort Street

WANTED

OAK BAY BUNGALOW FOR $7,000 CASH AS AN INVESTMENT

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD
1316 Broad Street G 7241

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRENTWOOD — THREE-ROOMED COTtage on two lots, basement, electric light. Good supply water. Unobstructed view of bay. Cottage requires some repairs. $1,100, terms. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Building.

COTTAGE PARTLY FURNISHED ON three lots, electric light, 1½-mile circle. Lots of firewood. $750. W. O. Wallace, 313 Scollard Building.

GOOD BUY—THREE LOTS, CLOSE IN near transportation. E mpire 7558.

LOT ON OBED AVENUE, BETWEEN Millgrove and Earl Grey Street. Call at 1223 Princess Avenue.

THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT WILL APPEAR EVERY SUNDAY UNTIL IT HAS REACHED PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS

SEVERAL ATTRACTIVE SEAFRONT sites on Saanich Peninsula, facing south, 1½ to 3 acres each, well treed, good soil, no rock, located favorably for summer cottages or permanent homes. Also several parcels of from 20 to 25 acres, non-seafront acreage, southern slope, good soil, no rock, part well treed, part arable, each attractively situated for residential occupation and/or cultivation for pleasure or profit. War bonds accepted in preference to cash. Address owner, Box 1834 Colonist.

SOOKE SOOKE SOOKE
Properties of All Descriptions Listed
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD

81 PROPERTY WANTED

LOT OR ¼-ACRE WANTED ON VANcouver Island. Must have view and water supply. Some buildings if possible but not essential. Give full description and price. Box 3008, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

10 ACRE FARM, THREE MILES NORTH of Duncan. Three houses. Sell all or part. Good soil. Address Box 301 Sidney, B.C.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—A FARM or ranch within thirty miles of Victoria. Suitable for mixed farming. Box 37770 Colonist.

ESTATE OF WELLINGTON HAYES MILLER, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Wellington Hayes Miller, deceased, late of Ganges, in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 7th day of November, 1942, at Ganges, Province aforesaid, administration of whose estate was granted on the 22nd day of January, 1943, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Stuart Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, verified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned, on or before the 24th day of February, 1943, and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased, are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith, and that the said administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

And take further notice that pursuant to Section 88 of the "Trustee Act" the said administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 24th day of February, 1943, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of January, 1943.

S. L. COX.
Official Administrator, County of Victoria, Administrator of the Estate of Wellington Hayes Miller, Deceased, 318 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. IN PROBATE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM EDWARD POE, Deceased, Late of Sooke and Colwood, B.C.

TAKE notice that the above-named William Edward Poe died on the 8th of July, 1942, at Colwood, B.C., leaving a will of which probate was granted to Frederick George Fowkes and Daniel Marshall Gordon, two of the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 25th of August, 1942.

And further take notice that all persons having claims against the above estate are required to send in particulars of the same, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 15th of February, 1943, after which date the executors will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated this 7th day of January, 1943.

CREASE, DAVEY, FOWKES, GORDON & BAKER
Solicitors for the Executors
414 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

HARROGATE APARTMENTS
BEACH DRIVE, OAK BAY

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of this desirable Apartment Building situated near the sea and the golf links in Oak Bay.

The building contains four suites—each containing sitting-room with electric fire, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms, and also one suite with only one bedroom.

Each suite is adequately and tastefully furnished. Hot water heating—normally with oil burner, but temporarily coal fired. Three-car garage at back of apartment building. The property includes two vacant lots to the north which preserves the view from the Apartments.

Tenders will be received by The Canada Trust Company not later than noon on FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information apply to

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
613 View St., Victoria, B.C. Phone E 1411

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. IN PROBATE. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM CHARLES TODD, Deceased, Late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE notice that the above-named William Charles Todd died on the 5th of October, 1942, at Victoria, B.C., leaving a will of which probate was granted to Mary Chatwin Todd and The Royal Trust Company, the executors therein named, out of the Victoria Registry of this Court on the 18th of November, 1942.

And further take notice that all persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to send in particulars of the same, duly verified, to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1202 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 18th day of February, 1943, after which date the executors will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which they shall then have received notice.

Dated this 28th day of December, 1942.

CREASE, DAVEY, FOWKES, GORDON & BAKER
Solicitors for the Executors.

THE GREATER VICTORIA BUILDING SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual general meeting of the above society will be held at 104 Union Building, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, January 28th, 1943, at 8 P.M.

By order,

P. A. WILLIS,
Secretary.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

Esquimalt residents desiring to cultivate vacant lots are requested to register at the Municipal Hall either in person or by phone.

G. E. PULLEN, C.M.C.

WATERFRONTAGE

Lovely modern seven-room stucco home situated on 1.37 acres of magnificent view property at GORDON HEAD, with 150 feet of WATERFRONTAGE. This well-designed architect home has many superior features such as copper piping, two modern bathrooms, hot water heating, plate glass windows and hardwood floors. Good electric range goes with the house. Owner occupied. Clear title. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase a truly ideal home at the very originally low cost of only $8000

Arthur E. Haynes
LIMITED
749 Fort Street E 3022

OAK BAY
Immediate Possession

On high lot near Uplands, very pretty and substantial seven-room home with sea view. Contains living-room, dining-room, kitchen with separate dinette, bathroom and one bedroom down, two bedrooms up. Splendid basement with shower and toilet, also study or den. Automatic hot water heating with coal stoker. Entrance to garage from basement. Lot 71x130. Lovely maple floors throughout, also mahogany doors. Taxes $73. Price $7875

SWINERTON
& MUSGRAVE LTD. Estd. 1889
640 BROUGHTON ST E 3023

OWNER SALE

Three-and-a-half-mile circle. Approximately two acres partly in garden. Five-room bungalow. Garage. Chicken house. Small greenhouse.

$3500

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
600 Fort Street G 1080

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

GORGE

HIGH POSITION, NEW CEDAR SIDING bungalow on large lot. Oak floors in living-room and hall. Two nice bedrooms. Tiled sink, up-to-the-minute kitchen, plenty closets. Separate garage. Taxes $20. Owner occupied. Terms $800 cash. Balance monthly at 5%. Price $3500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

WHITE CEDAR SIDING BUNGALOW—Five extra large rooms with light polished floors. Garage in basement. Good furnace. Owner ready to move out. Taxes $56. Clear title $3800

OAK BAY

A VERY ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE facing south and east and standing in well-kept grounds, neatly kept up. Seven rooms. There are three bedrooms and dressing room, modern bathroom. Large living-room, dining-room and den, kitchen, automatic air-conditioned. Hardwood floors throughout. Garage in basement. Taxes $82. Occupancy May 15. Price $8500

SEAFRONT

NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW with corner windows. Two nice bedrooms, large living-room with open fire, dining-room, three-piece bathroom. Service room 12 x 27. Curtains and linoleum. Taxes $18. Garden 50 x 300 feet, level. Price on terms $4250

HIGH UP

ONE ACRE BEAUTIFULLY TREED grounds and a well-constructed five-room stucco bungalow and sleeping porch, commanding gorgeous view of mountains. Separate garage. Taxes $40. Price $4000

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
606 View Street G 1637

VICTORIA REALTY
1320 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

OAKLANDS—Close to car and school. A very comfortable bungalow of four rooms. Living-room has fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, separate pantry, two-piece bathroom with separate toilet. Basement contains furnace, laundry tubs, fuel bin, etc. Newly decorated and clean as a pin. Two lots in garden. $900 handles. A buy at $2350

VICTORIA WEST—Residence of seven rooms, semi-bungalow style. Large rooms, two fireplaces, basement, furnace. Two lots with fruit trees. Immediate vacant possession. Very easy terms at $2850

MT. VIEW HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT and close to Gorge bus. Very attractive white cedar siding bungalow of three rooms with utility room and separate pantry. A delightful home for a retiring couple. Asking price $2500

HOME, WITH SMALL BUSINESS. Very suitable for elderly couple whose income is not sufficient for complete retirement. Confectionery, with five rooms, providing owner with three-room suite adjoining store. Upstairs, two rooms rented for $25 per month. Income from store and rented rooms approximately $70. Confectionery could provide a much larger income. Walking distance to city and close to schools. Terms, $1,150 down, balance $25 per month. Full price $2650

CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD, Lake Hill district. White cedar siding bungalow of five rooms, fireplace, chamber, Pembroke bathroom, tiled sink, oak floors and completely modern. Hot water heated. Full basement and garage. Two extra lots. Priced at $4000

CITY LIMITS (Quadra District)—New stucco bungalow of four large rooms with basement containing furnace and garage. Large lot, fruit trees, etc. $3400

CITY. Walking distance. Neat comfortable bungalow of three rooms with basement and furnace. Vacant with immediate possession. Nice lot with fruit trees $1875

FAIRFIELD—Semi-bungalow of seven rooms. Living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen down, three bedrooms, two-piece bathroom and separate toilet up. Full basement, piped furnace, laundry tubs, etc. Good garden lot. Close to park, one within one mile circle. Terms, half cash at $3150

Week-End Phones: E 7065 - E 8017

NEED A HOME
THESE TWO ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO MOVE INTO

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—Victoria West. Terms $2800

SEVEN-ROOM HOME—Newly decorated. Victoria West. Terms arranged. Price $3000

FERNWOOD DISTRICT

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Clean as a pin. Full basement, furnace, garage. Owner will vacate. A sure sell built home and rooms nicely arranged. Price $3150

GORGE DISTRICT

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW with two lots. This home is exceptionally well built. Light floors. Oil range goes with house. Furnace and basement. Possession February 1. Price $3500

APARTMENT HOUSE

FOUR SEPARATE APARTMENTS. Have separate entrances and basements. Hot water heated. In very good condition. Walking distance. Rentals $225 per month. Partly furnished. Owner would vacate one apartment. Might take clear home as part payment. Price $7200

Kindly Ask for MR. FIELDS

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
621 VIEW STREET PHONE F 1187

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Listings of Oak Bay properties from four-room bungalows to eight-room homes. We have cash clients waiting.

BEACH DRIVE

This fine family home has all the glory of the ocean view and yet is wonderfully sheltered and private. Eight fine rooms, with especially large bedrooms, oil-o-matic hot water heat and the best of construction throughout. The ground floor is a complete home in itself with two bedrooms, bathroom, living-room, dining-room, den and kitchen. If it were desired the second floor could be made into an entirely separate apartment. This feature adds income possibilities to what we consider is today's best buy. Exclusive listing. View by appointment. Price $10,000

Terms can be arranged

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street Phone E 1131

ALL QUICK POSSESSIONS

$2150

$1,000 Down payment, balance $25 per month. Buys a good sized four-room home, with basement and furnace. Half block from bus. Needs touching up outside. Inside of home in nice shape.

$1675

$1,000 Down payment, balance arranged. Four-room comfortable little home, fully furnished. Unfurnished $1,475.

$2650

$1,150 Down payment, balance monthly, buys a very good sized bungalow with part basement and furnace. Bungalow contains Front room with open fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen and nice glassed-in back porch. Property should need very little done to it for some time. All newly painted, etc.

Saanich Realty COMPANY
1013 Douglas St. Phone E 0001
(Just Below Hudson's Bay)

JAMES BAY

$850 CASH GIVES EARLY POSSESSION on three-room cottage with utility room and two-piece bathroom, nicely furnished. Small lot, low taxes. Priced at $2100, including furniture.

REDFERN ST.

$800 CASH. Seven-room family home. Good condition. Settle converted in two suites. Separate garage. Priced right at $2200

SAANICH

$800 CASH. Neat new three-room stucco with modern three-piece bathroom. Close to & bus. Owner occupied. Early possession. $2000

PHONE US YOUR LISTINGS

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1014 Broad Street F 0111 - E 2042

Rooming House
CLOSE-IN LOCATION

At present the revenue from this business shows a very handsome return on the investment, and at the same time providing the owner with a really comfortable home. HOT-WATER HEATED and only a short step to the shops. Everything is high-class and the tenants all well satisfied. Owner wishes to retire to smaller home, hence this golden opportunity for someone $6500

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Phone E 2387

CHOICE PART OF FAIRFIELD

Really nice family house with large living-room, grate, open fireplace, dining-room and hall. All have oak floors. Modern kitchen and pantry. Upstairs, three large bedrooms and sunroom. Good plumbing, full cement basement and furnace, laundry, etc. Double garage. Price only $3500

D. B. McTAVISH
610 Broughton Street Phone E 0516

GOOD BUYS

OAK BAY

Seven-room semi-bungalow, close to beach and bus, only five years old. Two baths, hot water automatic (stoker) heating, everything about this home in dandy order. Owner leaving town, priced to sell at only $6500 (Exclusive.)

FAIRFIELD

Six-room stucco bungalow with extra bedroom upstairs. Most attractive in every respect, lovely garden with greenhouse. Hardwood floors, tile sink, Pembroke bath and shower. Newly decorated. Owner in services, can give immediate possession $4500 (Exclusive.)

Heisterman, Forman & CO.
606 View Street Phone E 4161

Homes Our Specialty

High-class home. Situated in good locality. Consists of living-room, dining-room, den, all with open fireplaces and oak floors. Well-fitted kitchen, four bedrooms, all with closets. Bathroom and toilet separate. Full basement, hot water heating with coal stoker, toilet and laundry tubs. Chinaman's room, fruit room. Two large lots. Garden. This is an extremely fine home. Possession reasonable soon.

PRICE ONLY
$5000

The City Brokerage
PHONE G 5022

VICTORIA WEST
"A WELL BUILT HOME"
SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM
(Immediate Possession)

PRICE $2995 TERMS
First Payment $400, Balance Monthly

VICTORIA EAST
"A BUNGALOW"
In Good Average Condition
FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM
A good garden. Low taxes. Close to transportation, schools, stores, etc.

PRICE $1750 CASH
PRICE $1850—HALF CASH

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 6041

Fine large dwelling—outbuildings, two acres. Immediate possession. Terms $3500

One Acre, large house, sea view. Snap at $3000

Seven rooms, close in. Vacant. Cash $2200

H. W. Miller & Co.
1214 Broad Street Phone E 6841

SPEED'S
2216 NEWPORT AVENUE, OAK BAY
Phone G 1906

UPLANDS DISTRICT

AN EXCEPTIONAL EXCLUSIVE LISTING

We are privileged to offer for the first time one of the most attractive and certainly one of the most desirable homes in this district of new houses. Built less than three years ago under the N.H.A. It contains a spacious entrance hall, a really lovely living-room, dining-room, large master bedroom, guest room, bathroom, well-appointed kitchen and breakfast nook. Beautiful hardwood floors in all rooms downstairs. A concealed stairway leads to two large bedrooms upstairs. Full cement basement with proper cupboards and ample space for large recreation room. Breezeway garage. And here you will find a true garden lover's garden laid out by a landscape gardener. Owner occupant will guarantee possession $7800

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

is offered in this splendid semi-bungalow. Also situated on an avenue of fine homes. Approximately five years old and recently redecorated throughout. Entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom on first floor. One finished bedroom and one unfinished room up. Full cement basement. Good furnace. Close to street car and bus $5000

WANTED

We have a long list of clients willing to pay cash for homes in Oak Bay. A phone call from you will be much appreciated and will be given immediate action.

INVESTMENT

OWNER-OCCUPIED semi-bungalow suitable for duplex. Contains seven good-size rooms, four down and three up. Upstairs easily converted into a flat, as there is a flue for kitchen range and hot and cold water. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. 1½ lots, good soil. Craigflower district convenient to shipyards. Good buying at $2750

EXCEPTIONAL BUY

Particularly well-built stucco bungalow, nearly new. High-grade plumbing, copper pipes. Built for owner's own use. Contains six fine rooms, space for two more if needed. LOVELY GARDEN. SEA VIEWS. Price well below replacement cost. QUICK POSSESSION. Further details on request.

ELK LAKE

Cozy four-room bungalow, fairly new concrete foundation, no basement. Living-room with fireplace. Bathroom but no fittings. About three acres of land. Nice high location. A few trees for firewood. Cash desired. Going for $2350

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD
Member Victoria Real Estate Exchange
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115-6

SAANICH

High Location. Low Taxes. City Fares on Both Street Car and Bus Lines

"A"
MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

Complete with basement, furnace, garage, laundry tubs, entrance hall, central hall, oak floors, French doors, fireplace, Pembroke bath and shower, special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
BEAUTIFUL VIEWS
SPOTLESS CONDITION

PRICE $3995 TERMS
First Payment $600, Balance Arranged
Liberal Discount for All Cash
REASONABLE ALL CASH OFFERS INVITED

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD
110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 6041

"You Can't Do Business With Hitler"
CJVI Every Tuesday, 8.10 P.M.

H. Q.

This attractive home of six full size rooms in popular High Quadra will be comfortable headquarters for some happy family. R.W. floors, very nice garden lot of excellent soil. Good view. Immediate possession. Only reasonable terms $3700

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 1171

GORGE

Attractive stucco bungalow of five rooms with garage attached. Living-room with fireplace and kitchen has breakfast nook. Hardwood floors throughout. Venetian blinds, linoleum on kitchen floor. This house was completed last August. $1,000 cash and $30 per month $3700

FAIRFIELD

Attractive cedar siding bungalow of four rooms and breakfast nook. Good living-room with hardwood floors. Full basement. Large lot. Very good district. Terms $4200

Van Der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.
Real Estate, Insurance and Investments
1212 BROAD ST PHONE E 7176

CITY—Six-room bungalow. Basement, furnace $2750

OAK BAY—Seven-room home. Modern stucco with garage. Utility room $4500

FAIRFIELD—Six-room stucco. Basement. Hot water heating $4500

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED
1012 Broad Street E 7177

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

OAK BAY

UPLANDS DISTRICT. An unusually attractive six-room semi-bungalow. One bedroom down and two up. Hardwood floors throughout, downstairs. Hot water heated from stoker. Venetian blinds, linoleums and awnings included. This bungalow is in splendid condition and has many special features. Early occupancy. Price $7875

South of the Avenue, close to shopping centre and transportation, this splendid residence containing living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Upstairs, four bedrooms and another three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement. Oil automatic hot water heating. This house is situated on two lots with an attractive garden and some good fruit trees. We consider this an excellent value at $6500

Here is one of the best built bungalows in Oak Bay, containing living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, small sunporch, two spacious bedrooms, oak floors. A full ground floor basement lined and painted with a beautiful recreation room and an extra bedroom. This house is in nice condition throughout. Price $6250

Seafrontage

GORDON HEAD—It is seldom that we can offer such an attractive waterfront property in this exclusive district. The house is architect-built and although it contains eight rooms and two bathrooms it is not a large house, and is only five years old. It has hardwood floors and hot water heated. The land comprises approximately two acres and commands one of the finest views in the district. This property is secluded with small upkeep, as some of it is in its natural state. We consider this property a wonderful investment at only $8000

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
611 Fort Street Phone G 1151

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

OAK BAY

SIX ROOMS ALL ON ONE FLOOR RECENTLY CONSTRUCTED

A beautiful bungalow of six lovely rooms. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen and three fine bedrooms. A perfect bathroom with linen closet. Grand basement, furnace, garage. An excellent location south of the Avenue. Near Monterey School and transportation. Price $5500

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

OAK BAY
NEAR SHOAL BAY

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW — Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms. Not necessary to write a long advertisement about this one. Discover herself in Oak Bay today. Exclusive. Snap at $3500

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

2½ MILES FROM DUNCAN

About 2½ acres good soil with very nice mixed orchard. Exceptionally well-built semi-bungalow of four large rooms downstairs with open fireplace and two rooms upstairs partly furnished. Basement and furnace. Electric pump with good water supply. Reason for selling is illness alone $3200

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 Fort St. Telephone G 8124

OWNER LEAVES FOR MAINLAND

Rush Sale Oaklands

Lovely Bungalow Close to Bus and Schools
Living-Room With Open Fireplace
Dining-Room — 2 Bedrooms
Modern Kitchen
Bathroom — Basement
Furnace Garage
Light Polished Floors
Perfect Condition Throughout

TAXES, $56
Clear Title
Immediate Possession

AN EXCELLENT BUY
$3800

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1119 BROAD ST PHONE G 7171

FAIRFIELD

IDEAL FOR RENTING ROOMS

$3500 On terms. Ten rooms—five down and five up. Ideally situated and in splendid condition. Oak floors in two large rooms. Cement basement, furnace, extra toilet, garage. Owner occupied and possession within thirty days.

OAK BAY

$6500—Eight rooms and two bathrooms. One of the older-type homes in splendid condition outside and in. Nicely treed lot, 120 x 130. Automatic oil heating. Situated first block south of Avenue in choice locality.

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
414 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 0731
Evenings E 7300

CLOSE IN COUNTRY

Attractive four-room bungalow, situated on approximately one acre. Just redecorated throughout. Buy by the hour. Quick possession. On terms at $2850

"BRAND NEW"

Another one a little farther out. Price $3200

SIDNEY

Six-room house situated on three lots. Easy terms on price of $1250

KING REALTY
718 VIEW STREET PHONE G 2181
Evenings, E 1082, E 7900, E 1027

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

Fuel Situation in West Critical; Cold Continues

Empty Coal and Sawdust Bins Cause Hardship—Many Cities Find Temperatures Dropping—Dairies in Fraser Valley Hard Hit by Storm

VANCOUVER, Jan. 23 (CP).—An epidemic of coughs and sniffles swept Vancouver today as the temperature hugged low levels and empty coal and sawdust bins received no fresh supplies.

"The regular high incidence of respiratory diseases at this time of year has been accentuated by the irregular heating in most homes," said Dr. Stewart Murray, city health officer. "The public health has been definitely impaired in this respect, particularly among young children, who are more susceptible to colds."

Immediate Federal action to freeze Vancouver stocks of mill fuel and guarantee their distribution to those in direct need was suggested by Harold Winch, provincial C.C.F. leader, as soldiers and alternative service workers began cutting for civilian supply.

Mr. Winch suggested school teachers freed from duties by the closing of schools could engage with A.R.P. workers in a survey to certify the urgency of distress fuel orders so that supplies could be distributed fairly.

Coal production in the Fernie district was disrupted by a blizzard which began Saturday and kept up for a week with temperatures going to 40 below and the snow drifting heavily. The mines at Coal Creek closed on Thursday, chiefly because of the lack of rolling stock, and construction operations at the Elk River colliery have been suspended. The colors at Michel are working, but on a greatly curtailed basis since 300 Fernie miners have been unable to get to their jobs. Schools in Fernie have been closed since Wednesday.

Another coal-mining centre—Cumberland, on Vancouver Island—reported production at No. 5 Mine of Canadian Collieries, Ltd., not much affected so far, but all logging in the district had stopped. Essential services were being maintained and schools were open. The low temperature for the week was 3 below on Friday.

One of the worst affected districts was the Fraser Valley. The Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford dairying and farming area is virtually isolated and dairymen are faced with a terrific loss since they are unable to get their product to market. Some are sterilizing and steaming barrels and other containers to hold milk in hopes that side roads can be cleared for milk trucks shortly, while others are resorting to skimming and churning methods to make butter.

TURNS MILDER

At Courtenay on Vancouver Island the temperature dropped to 8 below zero last night, but turned milder today with a heavy snowfall. All loggers in the area were laid off. There is plenty of coal in the district, but a wood shortage has developed and sawdust is unobtainable.

Up in the Cariboo District old-timers at Barkerville are hugging red-hot stoves and recalling the good old days when rum cost only 75 cents a quart. Although they could recall those days, even the oldest old-timer couldn't remember when there had been such a prolonged or bitter cold spell. The temperature was around 50 below.

Kelowna reported the mercury had not risen above zero in a week and alarm was expressed for the Okanagan Valley's soft fruit crop. Peach and apricot crops were expected to suffer greatly.

Merritt woke this morning to temperatures of 30 below after a week of continuous sub-zero weather which saw the thermometer go to 48 below at Aspen Grove, 50 below at Brookmere and Spence's Bridge and 44 below at one time in Merritt itself. The continued cold was costly to ranchers as uncontrolled hay prices soared upwards, and in several cases calves were reported frozen to death.

The Port Alberni area appeared to have escaped the worst of the cold snap, with little snow and temperatures hovering between 18 and 35 above. However, snow conditions closed district logging camps and the Alberni Plywoods Plant shut down. There was no shortage of sawdust or wood fuel, as arrangements were made some time ago with local mills to increase their output. Some coal users were reported running short.

The fuel situation at interior Salmon Arm was described as "hand-to-mouth," particularly with regard to sawdust supplies. Temperatures have dropped as low as 40 below.

DAIRIES HARD HIT

ABBOTSFORD, B.C., Jan. 23 (CP)—Faced by heavy loss due to a Winter storm has disrupted communications, dairy farmers of the Matsqui-Sumas-Abbotsford area sought desperately today to preserve their milk in some merchantable form until deliveries can be resumed.

Some farmers are holding milk in sterilized cans and others are converting it to butter. Movement on side roads has been made impossible by ice and deep drifts blown by a biting wind with the temperature around zero.

Possibility of some relief in the milk situation was seen today as the Public Works Department, which has kept the main highways open, said it would attempt to clear the way on the principal side routes.

The storm began January 15 when a bitter east wind swept the valley. Monday a dry snow began to fall, piling up to twenty inches in sheltered spots and into ten-foot drifts where it was windswept.

For farmers the days and nights have been a continuous nightmare as they struggle to watch after their stock and keep equipment from freezing. Deep drifts often bar the way to farm buildings.

There has been no rural mail or other delivery direct to the Matsqui and Sumas farming districts since Monday. Farmers adjacent to the B.C. Electric Railway line had a delayed service until Thursday night when the trains to and from the coast cities were cut off from valley points by a 500-foot drift at Gifford that marooned a railway plough, derailed a coach and defied day-long efforts to clear the rails.

To make matters worse a blocked watercourse flooded the tracks near Huntingdon, south of Abbotsford, where it froze solid and marooned a line repair car which rose off the rails onto the ice field.

The latter accident had the effect of cutting off temporarily telephone service to Sumas Prairie farms, since the car was on its way to repair a broken high power line that was creating electrical interference on telephone lines.

Otherwise power and telephone services have stood up remarkably well.

Service stations had more business than they could handle as frozen trucks and automobiles required thawing out. More and more farmers are resorting to sleighs to pack feed when deliveries are made to way stations on the railway lines.

SHORTAGE ACUTE

EDMONTON, Jan. 23 (CP).—Alberta's coal shortage remained acute today and many cases of frostbite were reported as the province still was held in the grip of a cold weather blitz.

The hospital at Rimbey reported many frost-bite cases and is low on coal supplies. Some coal had been borrowed to keep the building heated, but reports indicated there is less than a week's supply of coal left in the entire town.

Serious coal shortage at Red Deer was temporarily relieved with the arrival of five cars of coal and a slight rise in temperature.

Farmers throughout the province were being asked to bring in supplies of wood to towns, but in some districts, snow was so deep from last week's blizzard, woodcutting was impossible.

While Albertans huddled in homes and burned scrapwood, 145 miners at the East Coulee Mine at Drumheller remained on strike.

At Edmonton, where the temperature registered 28 below, accompanied by a heavy fog, churches reported themselves dangerously low on fuel. Some ministers said if the cold weather continues it will be necessary to hold next week's services in smaller rooms instead of main auditoriums.

TEMPERATURE LOWER

WINNIPEG, Jan. 23 (CP).—Temperatures averaged lower at most points in Western Canada today as the cold wave that began Monday continued.

Prince Albert, in Northern Saskatchewan, which faces an acute fuel shortage and Saskatoon experienced 52-below weather during the night.

The minimum at Red Deer, in Central Alberta, where civic officials yesterday warned that homes without fuel would be evacuated unless new supplies were received, was 44 below.

Edmonton, 100 miles north of Red Deer had a 39-below reading, while at Calgary it was 30 during the night but slightly warmer later. Lethbridge had a 44 reading overnight, but only a 38-below temperature today.

Winnipeg's temperature was 27 during the night and fell to 34 below this morning. Farther east, at the Lakehead, a cold snap appeared to have been broken. The reading at Fort William was zero today compared with 30 below earlier in the week.

WARMER AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Jan. 23 (AP).—Most war plants, industrial and business establishments resumed work in Seattle today as weather became slightly warmer after a low temperature of 8 degrees yesterday morning.

Weather Bureau officials here gave no early morning forecast today, indicating that no sudden weather changes were expected.

City and suburban transit lines covered nearly all regular routes and the usual Saturday schedules were adhered to with few exceptions.

Sledding accidents resulted in injuries to ten persons yesterday. Six suffered serious injuries when the bob-sled they were riding crashed into a tree.

OVER TWELVE THOUSAND STEEL WORKERS STRIKE

THREE of Canada's basic steel-producing plants are tied up by strikes, with 12,500 workers out. Work has been stopped at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Sydney and Trenton, N.S. Here are camera shots taken in two of Canada's steel plants while they were working 100 per cent. Top, the white hot slabs of steel are about to be rolled into ship plates. Bottom, women workers: Annie Kubik (foreground) and Jean Osunt, operate straightening presses for splice bars at the Algoma Steel Corporation mills at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sir Percy Vincent Is Dead in Surrey

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP).—Sir Percy Vincent, the first Lord Mayor of London ever to visit Canada during his term of office, died today at his home in Purley, Surrey. He was seventy-four.

Sir Percy went to Canada in 1936 and represented London at Vancouver's golden jubilee celebrations.

Many Foreigners Now in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 23 (AP).—About 44,000 foreigners are now living in Sweden, against a total of 25,000 a year ago. The increase is mainly due to about 30,000 Finnish children who have been received into Swedish homes, to care for them against the dangers of war. Of this number about 5,800 have returned to Finland and at present only sick children are being brought from that country for care in Sweden.

LONG AND SHORT

LONDON (CP).—There's no way Pte. Reginald Russell can get around it—he'll always have to look up to his wife. The four-foot-one-and-a-half-inch-tall soldier, smallest man in the British army, married Alannah Fulham, five-foot-six-inch lance corporal in the Auxiliary Territorial Service.

Lt.-Col. Albert E. Gooderham Is Dead in Ontario

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP).—Lt.-Col. Albert Edward Gooderham, sixty-seven, member of a noted Canadian family, died today at his home in Brooklyn, fifteen miles east of Toronto.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Son of the late Sir Edward and Lady Gooderham, Lt.-Col. Gooderham formerly was a director of the Gooderham & Worts Distillery Company and held other posts in the financial world, including directorships in a number of large insurance companies.

Dog Found With Tail Imprisoned In Frozen Lake

ASBURY PARK, N.J., Jan. 23 (AP).—Lucky, a Chow dog, has thawed out but nobody can explain how his tail came to be frozen six inches under the ice of Franklin Park Lake at West Long Branch, six miles north of here.

S.P.C.A. Officer William T. Davenport, of Eatontown, who held a leash around the dog's neck yesterday while Police Chief Earl Hanaway chopped the animal free, said he'd "never seen anything like this in twenty-five years' experience."

WOMEN'S UNUSUAL JOB

LONDON (CP).—Sixteen Auxiliary Territorial Service privates and one lance corporal are doing a job never before undertaken by women, the repairing of faulty ammunition returned from army units all over the world. The seventeen women already have saved the country hundreds of thousands of pounds.

WRENS WELDERS

LONDON (CP).—Add another job to the growing list of occupations women are holding since war started. Members of the Women's Royal Naval Service are being trained as electric welders, a job formerly done by only brawny men.

KIPLING SOCIETY

A meeting of the Kipling Society will be held in the clubrooms, 201 Union Building, on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

MAKES SOAP LATHER

Coconut oil from copra is the ingredient that makes soap lather quickly.

LIFE SAVED BY KNIFE CHAIN

His Arm Blown Off, Fighting French Soldier Made Makeshift Tourniquet

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH
Associated Press Staff Writer

CAIRO, Jan. 24 (AP).—Swiftly you take in the boyish face and the crossed cannon and medieval helmets on the lapels of Soldier Bouvier's khaki blouse, insignia of the Fighting French armored forces and then you see the empty sleeve tucked neatly into his right-hand pocket.

Last of all you study the row of ribbons over his heart.

There was, first of all, the ribbon standing for the Cross of Liberation, highest award given by the Fighting French, and in this case the only one held by a common soldier.

Next to the ribbon for the Cross of Liberation, Bouvier wore one standing for the Croix de Guerre and against its grey field lay a tiny bronze palm. In the same array of decorations were ribbons for the Medaille Coloniale, the Medaille de Blesse for those wounded in the service of France, and, last of all, one with a tiny bronze plate superimposed and engraved:

"Bir Hakheim—1942."

It was there, on June 1 last, that Leon Bouvier, then seventeen years old but already a veteran of this war, was wounded—one arm stump, and the remaining hand so injured that he retains the use of but three fingers.

In the official record of the Fighting French defence of Bir Hakheim, a battle which lasted fifteen days, May 27 to June 11, there is a factual, impersonal entry: "Monday, June 3—A convoy arrived this morning at 4 a.m. The trucks were driven by French drivers of a transport unit; all volunteers for this mission."

GUN CARRIER DRIVER

Bouvier, then driver of a Bren gun carrier, had set out with that mission of relief for the encircled, embattled defenders of Bir Hakheim. He was to have escorted the trucks, fifteen in all, loaded with explosives and other supplies, into Bir Hakheim. He never did. German planes bombed the trucks and Bouvier's ammunition truck blew up.

Part of his right arm was gone, besides other injuries.

"I had nothing to make a tourniquet except the knife chain which I carried from my belt," he said. "With the three good fingers of my left hand I took it off. There was a leather loop at the belt end of it. I managed to get the chain through this loop and fastened it around what was left of my arm. I pulled it tight with my teeth.

"I fainted as soon as I did this but somehow managed to keep the chain pulled tight. I clamped my jaws on it. Even when I was unconscious I kept the chain drawn tight. If the chain had loosened or broken I would have died.

"I don't know how long I lay there but it was still night when I heard voices."

It was a Scottish patrol.

"They gathered me up like a baby and carried me back to an ambulance," said Bouvier. "They cut off some of my right arm in a field hospital, I know."

He then spent seven days in an ambulance while being moved back for further treatment.

SEEKING MEN TO PRODUCE RUBBER

Brazil Endeavors to Transplant 50,000 Workers to Double Output From Amazon Valley in 1943

MANAOS, Brazil, Jan. 23 (AP).—In five months, Brazil is seeking to transplant 50,000 workers from drought-stricken northeastern states to the torrid, wet Amazon Valley in an effort to more than double her rubber production in 1943.

If the migration scheme fails, the country will have little hope of exceeding by any great extent her 1942 rubber output, estimated unofficially at 20,000 tons.

The United States Government, anxious to get enough natural rubber out of Latin America to round out its synthetic rubber programme, is helping Brazil's economic co-ordinator, Joao Alberto Lins de Barros, in the gigantic migration plan.

Since the removal plan took shape in mid-1942 as a means of relieving drought suffering in the northeast, some 10,000 persons have been sent into the Amazon. But not more than 3,000 of those 10,000 were workers, for each man took his family with him.

When the economic co-ordinator coupled the drought relief and the rubber programmes he cast about for a means to stimulate the labor flow into the Amazon and hit on this scheme. For every worker, he promises steady employment for five years (the term of the American-Brazilian agreement whereby the United States gets most of Brazil's rubber); the chance of earning several times as much money as he could make even in good times in the Northeast, sufficient food and constant medical attention.

Henceforth, the wives and children and aged dependents will not go along. They will be paid to stay home, so that all transportation facilities can be used for the workers.

The migration scheme, largest ever undertaken by any Government, should solve Brazil's periodical problem of the drought sufferers, at the same time that it gives the rubber expansion programme a big push.

British vegetable production in 1942 is estimated at 4,500,000 tons compared with 3,000,000 tons in 1938.

Personalize Your Hospitality with

BURNETT'S *London Dry* **GIN**

Because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin, you can add—or leave out—sweetness, when mixing drinks, and suit every individual taste.

Be a wise host—serve Burnett's.

12 oz. $1.40
25 oz. $2.70
40 oz. $4.05

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE! Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

CRAIGDARROCH DISTRICT

Owner will give early possession on this fine residence. Large living-room, good dining-room with fireplace in each, sunroom, and den, three bedrooms with large closets, up-to-date bathroom, good Seltness Hardwood floors throughout. Hot air heating system. Attached garage. **$7500**

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE

OF TOWN—Stucco bungalow of five large rooms, in excellent condition. Full cement basement. Early possession guaranteed.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

ON THIS BUNGALOW of five rooms with full basement. Vacant.

George Randall
1305 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 5189

VIEW ROYAL

A few hundred feet from the sea with fine view. New stucco bungalow. Living room, open fireplace, hall and two bedrooms, all have oak floors, three-piece shower bathroom, kitchen with breakfast nook. Garage to match house. Standing on two lots. Very low taxes. Immediate possession. About $1,000 cash will handle. Full price **$3200**

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
914 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 7133

WANTED

Five-roomed bungalow, Gorge district, with two bedrooms, basement and garage. Price around $2,500 cash.

TRADE

Five-roomed bungalow, two bedrooms, basement and furnace in Fairfield district, for one acre or more with five-roomed bungalow within six miles of Victoria.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Building

NEAR OAK BAY CAR LINE—Four-room bungalow, polished floors, full basement, furnace and to use. Nice garden lot. Only **$2400**
($1,000 cash, balance rental terms)

NEAR VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL—This seven-room, nicely-arranged home, possession in three months. Total price **$2200**

NEAR BUS AND CAR—This eight-room well constructed residence, suitable for duplex or guest house. Immediate possession. Only **$3000**

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615 YATES STREET
Night Phones: E 0010, E 1410

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
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TARPAULINS
Large Shipment! Just Received
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CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.
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Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators

Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art
Blanshard Street

Auction Sale
MONDAY at 2 P.M.

Instructed by the owners we will sell by Auction at Our Room

Very Select
Household Furniture
Office Furniture, Beatty Electric Washer, Etc.

Roll-Top Desk, Sectional Bookcase, Flat-Top Desk and Chair, Empire No. 2 Typewriter, Walnut China Cabinet, Mahogany Music Cabinet, Spool Settee, Upright Desk, Walnut Chesterfield Table and Coffee Tables, Dropleaf Table and four Chairs, Upholstered Chairs, Bed Lounge, very nice selection of Bed Springs and Spring-Filled Mattresses, Walnut Dressers and Chests of Drawers, Oak Wardrobe, odd Dressers and Chests, odd Dining Tables and Chairs, selection of Carpets and Runners, Congoleum Rugs, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Ranges and Sawdust Burners, Heaters, and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Several Owners, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street,

WEDNESDAY—1:30

Very Select and Well-Kept

Furniture and Effects Piano, Etc.

Such as Nice-toned Piano, Chesterfield Suite, small Organ.

Exceptionally Fine Walnut Dinette Suite and a Very Good Walnut Bedroom Suite

Also 2 Oak Dining-Room Suites, Drop-Side Walnut Tea Wagon, Walnut Occasional Chairs, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Underwood Typewriter, 5-piece Parlor Suite, Lady's Oak Writing Desk, Upholstered Chairs, Walnut End and Coffee Tables, Book Shelves, Library Tables, Drop-Leaf Tables, Morris and Upholstered Chairs, several nice Carpets and Rugs, very good Simmons and other Beds with Springs and Mattresses, a number of good Dressers, Chest of Drawers and Chiffoniers, Bedroom Chairs and Rockers, Tables, etc.; 2 Cash Registers, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, 5 Enamel-Front and other Ranges, large assortment of Kitchenware, Dishes, Glassware, Electric Rangette, Garden Tools, Ice Refrigerator, Circulating Heaters, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Comparative Condensed Statement of Assets and Liabilities

as on 30th November, 1942

ASSETS

	Nov 29, 1941	Nov 30, 1942	
Cash, Notes and Cheques of and Deposits with other banks, etc.	$ 35,510,721.31	$ 31,218,016.07	− $ 4,192,705.24
Dominion and Provincial Securities maturing within 2 years	32,545,085.42	63,113,719.52	+ 30,568,634.10
Other Securities	43,095,386.20	48,882,792.62	+ 5,787,406.42
Call and Short Loans	1,146,775.00	1,318,025.00	+ 171,250.00
Total Liquid Assets	$112,297,967.93*	$144,632,553.21 •	+ $32,334,585.28
	*68.68% of total liabilities to the public	•73.55% of total liabilities to the public	
Commercial Loans	$ 60,260,632.41	$ 63,009,888.30	+ $ 2,749,255.89
Municipal Loans	3,438,170.59	3,001,444.52	− 436,726.07
Non-Current Loans	55,224.74	12,925.60	− 42,299.14
Circulation Fund	175,559.82	175,559.82	
Mortgages on Real Estate Sold	8,776.47	13,792.04	+ 5,015.57
Letters of Credit	2,809,856.71	1,755,870.45	− 1,053,986.26
Bank Premises	3,179,813.38	2,969,822.82	− 209,990.56
Other Assets	—	64,209.52	+ 64,209.52
Total Assets	$182,226,002.05	$215,636,066.28	+ $33,410,064.23

LIABILITIES

	Nov 29, 1941	Nov 30, 1942	
Government Deposits	$ 11,017,146.18	$ 35,533,741.26	+ $24,516,595.08
Deposits not bearing interest	55,904,932.14	61,508,680.65	+ 5,603,748.51
Deposits bearing interest	89,790,337.19	93,234,911.37	+ 3,444,574.18
Total Deposits	$156,712,415.51	$190,367,233.28	+ $33,654,917.77
Credit balances of Banking Correspondents	$ 1,076,421.90	$ 2,259,133.69	+ $ 1,182,711.79
Notes in Circulation	2,980,969.00	2,242,719.00	− 738,250.00
Letters of Credit as per contra	2,809,856.71	1,755,870.45	− 1,053,986.26
Total Liabilities to the Public	$163,579,663.12	$196,625,056.42	+ $33,045,393.30
Dividends unpaid	$ 150,538.36	$ 150,479.31	− 59.05
Capital	6,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	
Rest	10,000,000.00	12,000,000.00	+ 2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,495,800.57	860,530.55	− 1,635,270.02
Total Liabilities	$182,226,002.05	$215,636,066.28	+ $33,410,064.23

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS

	Nov 29, 1941	Nov 30, 1942	
Profits for the year ending 30th November, 1942, after providing $150,000.00 for Staff Pension Fund, $1,098,628.32 for Dominion Taxes (of which $90,453.10 is refundable under the provisions of the Excess Profits Tax Act) and making appropriations to contingent accounts out of which accounts full provision for bad and doubtful debts has been made	$ 1,371,556.67	$ 1,214,720.98	− $ 156,835.69
Written off Bank Premises	250,000.00	250,000.00	
	$ 1,121,556.67	$ 964,720.98	
Dividends at the rate of 10% per annum on the par value ($100) of the shares	600,000.00	600,000.00	
Balance of Profits carried forward	$ 521,556.67	$ 364,729.98	− $ 156,826.69
Profit and Loss Balance brought forward	2,974,243.90	2,495,800.57	− 478,443.33
	$ 3,495,800.57	$ 2,860,530.55	− $ 635,270.02
Transferred to Rest	1,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	+ 1,000,000.00
Profit and Loss Balance	$ 2,495,800.57	$ 860,530.55	− $ 1,635,270.02

F. H. MARSH
President

B. S. VANSTONE
General Manager

EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BANKING

FOR you and for us all, young lady, time and energy now are too precious to waste on colds. So doing everything possible to avoid colds—everything that medical knowledge advises—is well worth while: dressing and eating properly, getting enough rest and sleep, keeping *bowels* regular, *day after day*.

To guard against faulty elimination, and to relieve it quickly, rely on ANDREWS. See how much its four-way action helps! Drink a mild, sparkling glassful daily as a precautionary measure—and take more when cold discomfort, stomach upsets or constipation must be relieved in a hurry. ANDREWS not only opens the bowels, but stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys and neutralizes excess gastric acid—all pleasantly and gently!

Your druggist has ANDREWS Liver Salt. Try it! Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 16-oz. bottle, 89¢.

ANDREW'S LIVER SALT

BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT...NOW MADE IN CANADA

'The Boy From Maine'

By KATHARINE BRUSH

(Copyright, 1943, by Katharine Brush)

CHAPTER VII

She was not especially interested in anyone like Antonio, but she wished to be; it was the only antidote she knew for this unreal and infelicitous; and more than ever now she wanted something new to happen. In November she became engaged—really engaged—since that was new. She had only worn fraternity pins and given minor vows before. Now when a smitten young lieutenant of artillery named Phillip Strange asked her to marry him, one evening at a table in a night club, she looked perceively at him and saw how beautiful he was, and how broad-shouldered, and how unknown a quantity to her, and how in earnest, and she thought, Why not? and she said, "Yes, I will".

Engagements were not long that year. Hers was announced late in November, in the Boston papers and the New York dailies—it was from what the New York papers said, and how extensively they said it, that Rosalie and her parents learned that she was marrying very well. They had suspected it when they met Phillip's mother—hastily arriving on a visit of inspection—and they knew it surely now. There were whole columns, full of every kind of proof.

The wedding date was set for January—then it was advanced, because of rumors that Phil's regiment might be transferred or even sent across, before the new year. They were married just at Christmastime.

She had a week-end honeymoon with Phil and then a week of living as she had before, back in her parents' house, with visits from him sometimes—then he was ordered to Camp Upton, and she went along. She took a war-bride's room in someone's house easy by. It was a farmhouse' room, with barnyard sounds under the windows in the early morning and straw stalling on the floor, and bright pink crockery on and around a hutching washstand in a corner and six trunks of Rosalie's trousseau backed against the purple walls.

As it turned out, she spent almost three months there—in the first discomfort she had ever known and with the first forlornness. She was very good and gay and plucky.

This until March. Then Phil went overseas, and she went home.

She remained quiet, sobered, genuinely shaken, for a time. Big, gave no parties all that Spring and saw few people. She took to working at the Red Cross in the mornings and to knitting sleeveless sweaters of rough mustard-colored yarn. She dreaded telegrams and newspapers, and she had nightmares bleak with headlines. I guess I love him, she told Thinking and of a bad night, happen to him she thought with terror, it would serve me right.

But it was better when his letters began coming—sounding safe. Not frightening at all. Not even very interesting. Censored and commonplace—just ordinary love letters like any others. It was much better then. She felt relieved, and she could talk again and wanted to—she had been living in a kind of stricken silence these past weeks and it was broken now. Now she could tell her mother how he left by train that night with all the others, and how she couldn't find him in the darkness, in the mass of men, and how there hadn't been a sound except the heavy—steady feet, no voices, nothing, absolutely nothing.

There was the day she spoke of Hobey. They were talking about her wedding—they had gone back to that and often talked about it now—and Mrs. Hastings remembered something quite forgotten. "Oh, by the way," she said. "I must tell you. You know what a fuss there was on the sidewalk in front of the church when we all drove up? Well, did you notice the sailor in uniform, in the front row? He was standing right there on the curb—quite close to the awning?"

"Now, my dear," Mrs. Hastings protested. "At a time like that how could I possibly—"

"Well, I did," Rosalie said reclaiming him. Guess who it was?

"I can't imagine."

"Hobey! My little Hobey Higgins from the island."

"No," said Mrs. Hastings mildly. "Really?"

"Wasn't that queer? I saw him from the car just as we were starting—he was the only one I did see, as a matter of fact," said Rosalie. "The whole car window was one blur of faces gaping in at me and me and all I saw was Hobey's face and his hand with a sailor's hat on it. He was right there—just the other side of the curb. He wasn't a student. He really looked quite well in uniform," she added wonderingly.

"Oh, but pin," said Mrs. Hastings. "Having put a portion of her mind on this trivial disclosure, "It couldn't have been he could it? In Boston? In December?"

"If he was stationed here—"

"But could he be in the service? Isn't he too young?"

"He's big enough at least" said Rosalie. "He's all grown up, all of a sudden."

"He really looked quite well in uniform," she added wonderingly.

(To Be Continued)

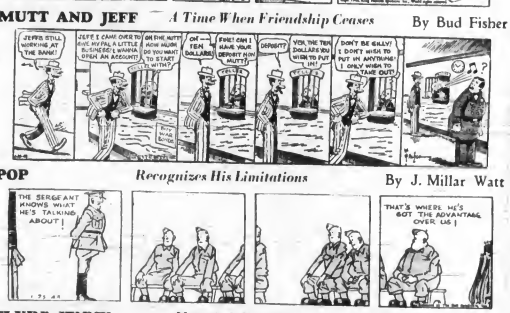
SUPERMAN — Man Made Miracle

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

POPEYE



MUTT AND JEFF — A Time When Friendship Ceases

By Bud Fisher

POP — Recognizes His Limitations

By J. Millar Watt

FLYIN' JENNY — More Sub Victims?

By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — Her Wandering Boy

By HESS

BLONDIE — Except for the Rolling Pin!

By Chic Young

LIKELY TO HAVE MERCHANT FLEET

Canadian Government Probably Will Operate System After War to Secure Additional Markets

OTTAWA, Jan. 23 (CP)—A possibility that the Canadian Government after this world conflict will operate the own merchant fleet as it did for some years after the first Great War is seen by some observers here.

The last such venture was not a success. By the end of 1926 the Canadian Government merchant marine had a total book deficit of $16,925,724 and during the past year the last ten ships of what was once a fifty-seven-ship fleet were sold.

But since the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the merchant marine has been reconstituted and is operating a number of Dutch, French, German and Italian vessels for the Government. In addition, it is entrusted a large number of the 18,000-ton merchant ships now being built in Canadian yards will be in Canadian control after peace comes.

Last month in a brief message to a bulletin of facts about Chile published in New York, Trade Minister MacKinnon mentioned the Dominion Government's desire to develop trade between the Latin American countries and Canada. He added: "This will require enhanced shipping facilities and full attention must be given to this important phase of after-the-war trade."

Today Transport Minister McCleland told The Canadian Press that "much conversation" already has been given to the postwar shipping problem. At present Canada's shipping is under operation control of the British shipping industry. In addition, he said, Canada has now a wide variety of ships to sell in wartime.

"But after the war there will be a battle for trade markets." Mr. McCleland said. "It would seem logical that what ships we have will be used on the open field to obtain markets first."

It is perhaps significant that the C.C.M.M. reported operating profit of more than $1,000,000 in each of the first two years after the last war.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement in his speech at Montreal this week that air power is making Russia one of Canada's nearest neighbors is widely considered an augury of another postwar development, increased trade between the two nations.

Mr. King was referring primarily to military aviation developments but commercial aviation probably will take over where military flying leaves off.

It is anticipated that the postwar period is likely to find a growing air traffic between Canada and Russia, certainly along the route of the Dominion's existing chain of air bases to Alaska and perhaps over the top of the world as well.

Parliament has pleasant old-world interests of Cabinet Ministers who make their homes away from Ottawa and turned up once a week or once a month to fulfill their office duties.

That was in the age when a smart carvey and a brisk team were the mark of a well-to-do man. Now, more than one Ottawa Cabinet Minister takes an early street car to his office every morning and scampers to catch the last car at night.

And that applies to other public men besides those who hold Government office. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, has found it necessary to spend practically the whole year at Ottawa and now John Bracken, the new Progressive Conservative leader, says he is going to make Ottawa his permanent residence.

WASTED TIME

"I understand that you called on the complainant?" is that so?" demanded a browbeating barrister of a man he was cross-examining.

"Yes," replied the witness.

"Yes? did he say?"

Counsel for the other side objected that evidence as to a conversation was not admissible, and held an hour's argument ensued. Then the court retired to consider the point announcing some time later that they deemed the question a proper one.

"Well, what did the plaintiff say?" repeated the cross-examining barrister.

"He wasn't at home, sir!" was the answer.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Ruffles the temper of
6. Mark of omission.
11. One who rents
12. A charm.
14. Hypothetical force
15. A fermented drink
17. Food fish.
18. To consume
20. Condition.
22. Bemoan
24. A British subject.
26. Ermine
28. Symbol for cerium.
29. Tempest.
31. Took normally.
32. To praise
33. Bristle.
34. Cured.
35. Game played with numbered cards.
42. Atop
43. Unaspirated syllables
46. Hindmost.
48. A petty demon
49. Demise
50. Unexploded shell.
51. In vehicles.
53. Baker's products
55. Symbol for tellurium
56. Furnishes.
58. Cit's name.
59. Bird of prey.
63. Small ghost

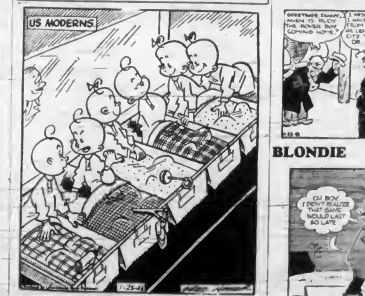
DOWN

1. To edit
2. Bone.
3. A doctrine
4. Dregs
5. Benches.
6. Symbol for calcium
7. Part of "to be."
8. Wheel trace
9. Jewish month
10. A band in cards
11. Deposit of loam
13. Put a burden upon
16. Parts
19. Weapons
21. To thaw
23. Artist's stand
25. To follow
27. To teach
30. Muffle the sound of.
32. Matched.
34. Finished.
36. Cannels
37. A lodger
38. To harvest
39. An edible fish
41. To command
44. Pigpen
47. Malaysian vessel
48. Boscage
52. Unit of energy
54. Title of respect
57. Hebrew name of God
58. Point of compass
60. Symbol for nickel

ANSWER ON YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



QUICKIES

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

CHILL CHASERS NOW AND READY TO GREET SPRING LATER

Warm Sweaters

In Pullover and Cardigan Styles

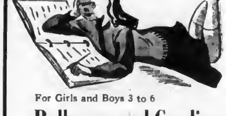
2.98 and Up

This year sweaters will be more and more popular because you'll find houses, apartments and business places will not be quite as cosy as before. You'll need lots and lots of woollies. These sweaters are cosy, prettily becoming, and you'll make them the most useful thing in your wardrobe! There are cardigans and pullovers, in all colors. Sizes 12 to 20

Cardigans and Pullovers

Fluffy Cotton Pullovers or Cardigans in new seasonable colors. Their softly napped finish adds warmth and comfort that is so necessary in cooler weather. You'll find them equally as useful for college, business or sports wear ... 1.98

Ready-to-Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



For Girls and Boys 3 to 6

Pullovers and Cardigans

1.98 Others at $2.50 and ... $2.98

Classic, practical little styles, plain and good looking Sweaters for dress-up wear with dainty bits of embroidery and angora trimmings. Many button-front cardigans and round neck pullovers. White, pastels and vivid cheery colors that look so cosy on cold days. Sizes 3 to 6x.

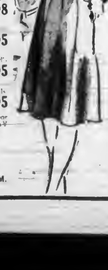
For Older Girls

Sizes 8 to 14, 10 to 16 Years 2.98 Others at $3.98

Soft, finely knit English wools in novelty or plain designs and Tyrolean types, with hand embroidery. Warm and wearable . . . and as popular for school as they are for sports wear. Get them to match or contrast your skirt or jumper . . . and you'll live in them for the rest of the term.

Warm Skirts

For Women and Children



Your wardrobe is incomplete without a warm, practical skirt. These are masterfully cut and trimly tailored, skirts for mother and schoolgirl daughter to wear now. Gores, pleats or softly tailored styles of imported British woollens.

Bright Plaid Skirts, neatly pleated. Sizes 3 to 10 ... 4.98

Women's Wool Herringbone Skirts Navy, blue, wine, green ... 3.95

Black and white shepherd's check. Sizes 12-20 ... 5.95

Imported tweeds and plaids glen checks. Pure wool 4.95 to 9.95

Ready-to-wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS:
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WED., 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

EMPIRE PRESS MEN CRITICAL

Union Charges All News Has To Be "Squeezed" From Government Bureaux

LONDON, Jan. 23 (CP)—The council of the Empire Press Union in its thirty-third annual report today criticized the Government Public Relations Bureau and said the union's problem throughout 1942 had been to ensure that the British overseas press received a fair share of the "scanty" news facilities available.

Practically all news has to be gathered or rather squeezed from Government public relations bureaux, the report said.

The report said each public relations staff of the fighting services departments—especially the Admiralty—has been accused of undue reluctance to release material that could, without risk of helping the enemy, contribute to the war effort of the press.

Facilities given the Empire press correspondents by the Admiralty during the past year were few, it said.

It added opportunities to accompany commando raids had seldom been granted and the War Office rule admitting only licensed war correspondents to military areas sometimes had unfortunate results because staff limitations made it impossible for many overseas newspapers to appoint war correspondents.

It said as an example the rule resulted in the exclusion of all South African press representatives from a visit of Field Marshal Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa, to the Canadian military centre in the United Kingdom.

"Perhaps the most valuable facility of the Empire journalists has been their monthly meeting with the Minister of Information (Brendan Bracken)," the report said. From that, and at the suggestion of Mr. Bracken himself, a new plan has been devised to put an end to the too frequent occasions when the overseas press has been placed at a disadvantage in relation to the home press and the B.B.C."

CENSORSHIP CRITICIZED

Cable censorship, in so far as concerned with information of military value, has in the main been a matter of smooth and willing co-operation between the Empire correspondents and the censorship department, it said, but during the latter part of the year there were complaints and objections by the cable censors in what were regarded by the press as legitimate expressions of opinion.

These arose after last March, the report added, when Bracken announced he had empowered the cable censors to stop press messages "calculated to produce ill-feeling among the United Nations or between them and a neutral country."

The report contended that "there remain three ill effects of the Government's handling of this matter.

"In the first place newspaper readers overseas are left in doubt about the degree in which London cables are interfered with by censorship.

"Secondly, a good many messages are delayed (through subsequently released) while the cable censors puzzle over the new instructions and then refer the messages to higher authority.

"Thirdly, public citation of a few extracts unjustly placed Empire correspondents in some disrepute."

Victoria Native Son Arrives Overseas

PTE. W. A. WEST, C.M.S.C

WHO has arrived in Great Britain. The son of Mrs. A. M. West, he was born in Victoria and educated in the public and high schools of Saanich. Prior to his enlistment he was a member of the Provincial Civil Service.

What Today Means

"AQUARIUS"

If January 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6 to 11 p.m. The danger periods will be from 6 to 11 a.m., from 7 to 6 p.m. and from 11 p.m. until midnight.

Your power of suggestion should be extremely strong on January 24 and it may enable you to accomplish much good. Conditions are conducive for the average person to be in a sentimental mood and, possibly, in a poetic frame of mind, so do not be surprised to find yourself and others indulging in emotional outbursts. This ought to be an excellent day on which to make explanations, for nearly everyone will be mentally capable of seeing things in the proper perspective and with surprising understanding. This is apt to be one of those days during which some people will take a mile if given an inch, so be on guard constantly to make certain that this does not occur. Married and engaged couples, and those busy building matrimonial air castles, should give considerable thought to each other's pet aversions and to respecting them if harmonious conditions are to prevail.

If you are a woman and January 24 is your birthday, you may discover that the fewer people with whom you discuss plans affecting your future, the better will be your chances to carry them out. By concentrating your efforts on some special objective in life you probably will attain it. Learn to accept plain, unvarnished facts gracefully and regard fulsome doses of flattery with suspicion if you wish to escape the pitfalls in the path that leads to success. Your efforts in radio, social welfare, theatrical, concert, literary, educational, dietetical, musical, or war work, gives evidence that a triumphant future is ahead for you. If you bend every effort to keep the spirit of love alive in your home, it will, in all likelihood, bestow therein an indescribable sense of peace and contentment.

The child born on January 24 must learn to expect others to take up the cudgels in his defence whenever he comes running to them with real or fancied wrongs. The sooner the Aquarian youngster learns to fight his own battles the better off he will be. Initiative, self-confidence and perseverance should enable the child born under this sign to have unlimited opportunities, to achieve lasting success.

If you are a man and January 24 is your natal day, you may have the good luck to be fundamentally right whenever you engage in an argument. Thoughtfulness is apt to characterize your words and actions. As a lawyer, engineer, educator, musician, journalist, author, sculptor, architect, business executive, soldier, or sailor, a future full of brilliant possibilities appears to be ahead for you.

MONDAY, JANUARY 25
"AQUARIUS"

If January 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 9.15 to 11.15 a.m., from 1.15 to 3.15 p.m. and from 7:15 to 9.15 p.m. The danger periods will be from 7:15 to 9.15 a.m., from 5.15 to 7.15 p.m. and from 9.15 to 11:15 p.m.

Make hay while the sun shines, for you may find it more difficult to do so later. Be careful not to accept circumstantial evidence as being positive proof if you would avoid a lot of trouble. Impulses may rule you on this date, and unless you place restraint on many of them you may find yourself creating some complicated situations. Individual problems may make it difficult for many people to make definite decisions on this day, so it might be diplomatic, not to be too insistent when trying to get someone to make such a decision. Inordinate curiosity to see individual reactions to choice bits of scandal will lead to inexcusable gossiping, unless it is realized how much harm can result from it. Married and engaged couples, and those whose hearts are overflowing with love should remember, if worried, that "fortune leaves always some door open to come as a remedy," and that they only have to seek to find it.

If you are a woman and January 25 is your birthday, your pride of accomplishment should provide you with a continual source of self-gratification. Ambitious, you never may be satisfied until you are in a position to wield a certain amount of power, especially when directing or regulating the activities of others. Flexible fingers may aid you greatly in gaining a reputation for being an indefatigable and skillful worker. Your efforts in some factory, office, business, literary, educational, artistic or governmental activity probably will win you high praise and financial independence. You should get out of your matrimonial life as much as you put into it.

The child born on January 25 often is more serious-minded than frivolous Capricorn children generally are more interested in doing worth-while things than in frittering away their time day-dreaming. Unusual projects frequently attract them and often are responsible for successful careers.

If you are a man and January 25 is your natal day, you may have to guard against acquiring a brusqueness of manner that many people will find offensive. Try to avoid subjecting yourself to undue nerve strain, for it may change a very agreeable disposition into a decidedly irritable one. As an inventor, chemist, manufacturer, actor, journalist, musician, author, business executive, lawyer, doctor, dentist, sales representative, clergyman, or as one of your country's warriors your accomplishments should bring you many well-merited rewards.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"HOME AGAIN" these Russians have come, to the site of their prosperous collective farm from which the Nazis had been driven. The enemy left it in ruins, but to the staunch women it remains home, and they have courageously set about making themselves as comfortable as possible!

"To pity distress is but human, to relieve it is God-like"

If ever we Canadians were faced with a compelling obligation, it is the one we must feel toward the gallant Russian people . . . Not only for the Spartan fight they have made, and are making . . . but because they are suffering . . . and suffering anywhere is, or should be, of acute concern to us. More than 70,000,000 Russian people have been rendered homeless since the start of the Russian campaign and men, women and children are in imperative need. Your dollars will provide food, clothing and medical supplies for these brave allies . . . now facing a bitter Winter and a relentless foe.

Send Your Contributions to the

Canadian Aid to Russia Fund

GORDON A. CAMPBELL, Treasurer 1238 GOVERNMENT ST.
VICTORIA, B.C.

This Space Contributed by the

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

4 TIMES EASIER TO DIGEST

THAN PLAIN COD LIVER OIL!

That's why it's so highly recommended

The reason Scott's Emulsion is such a great tonic is that it contains an abundance of vital elements—for adults to help build stamina, improve digestion and fortify the system against colds—children for aid in developing strong bones, sound teeth and sturdy resistance against common winter ills. Emulsified by an exclusive process for easy digestion. Pleasant-tasting, economical too. Buy today. All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

That Body of Yours
James W. Barton, M.D.

CHILDREN SEEM TO GET THEIR STRANGE BEHAVIOR FROM THEIR PARENTS

It is definitely known that a child can be infected with tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia and other ailments, from one or both parents. Thus some cases of tuberculosis in children have been traced to the child's habit of sitting on the knee of a parent or grandparent who had a chronic cough or Winter cough.

What is not definitely known or perhaps suspected, is that a child's mental derangement slight or even severe may be due to the parents. The strange or "different" from normal behavior of a child may be due directly to a parent not because of any germ or organism passing from parent to child but because the child lives, has to live, with a parent who is nervous, emotional or who has other evidence of unusual behavior.

In the Boston Number of The Medical Clinics of North America, Dr. Merrill Moore, Director of Research, Washington Hospital, states: "Children seem to get their neurosis (disorders of the nervous system for which there is apparently no cause) from their parents. A neurosis is certainly communicable from adults to a child. Dr. Moore speaks of a book, "The Inner World of Childhood" by Frances G. Wickes, the outstanding point of which is that children understand how parents feel without being told. "In a few words it shows how children feel and how children sense and react to the feelings of older people around them even at a very early age."

I believe that most parents realize that children have wide-open ears and eyes and can "sense" their parents' moods as to how far they can go in doing something that they should not do.

However, many parents, and particularly those who are nervous and emotional, do not seem to realize that these "moods" are impressed upon the child's mind, not as something that is abnormal but as something that is normal and proper, and so the child quite naturally uses them in his daily life at home, school or play.

It would mean much to children in the days to come, if parents would remember how their own moods, manners, conversation, affect their children. "The truly affective parent is the one who is able to take a long-range view of his child's development as an individual."

PARITY BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A bill calling for upward revision of farm parity price levels, to include the cost of farm labor, was approved unanimously Friday by the House of Representatives Agriculture Committee. Parity is a price intended to give a unit of farm production the same purchasing power it had in some past favorable period, for agriculture, usually 1909-14.

COUGHS-COLDS BRONCHITIS YIELD FASTER TO BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Two Killed When Engine Derailed

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP)—The engineer and fireman of a Canadian Pacific Railway train were instantly killed yesterday morning at Tapley, fifteen miles west of Peterborough, Ont., when their engine left the track, dragging a baggage car and coach with it, railway officials said today.

The dead are George Fry, engineer, Toronto, and George Lenen fireman, Toronto.

C.P.R. officials said cause of the accident was not known, but that passengers were only "slightly shaken up," with no serious injuries.

Although derailed, the baggage car and passenger coach remained upright. The engine was thrown on its side.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (CP)—Major-General Victor Odlum, newly-appointed Canadian Minister to China, attended a private luncheon given in his honor here today by Dr. T. C. Yu, Chinese Consul-General in New York, and Dr. C. L. Hsai, director of the Chinese news service in the United States. General Odlum came here from Washington and will leave shortly for his trip to China.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

ESTABLISHED 1858

MAGAZINE FEATURES

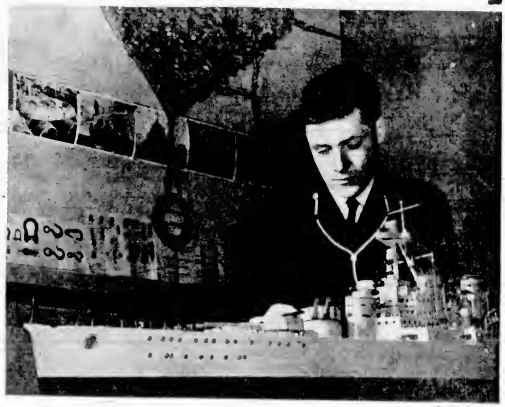
NO. 37—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1943

NAVAL CADETS IN TRAINING

CADETS GET PRACTICE

At the Wheel on a Mythical "Bridge" Is Cadet J. L. Michel, of Vancouver, Student at the Royal Canadian Naval College, Esquimalt. With Him on the Watch Is Cadet May, of Victoria, B.C.



STUDIES MODEL

Keenly Interested on a Miniature Battleship Is Cadet J. S. Murphy, of the Royal Canadian Naval College, at Esquimalt, B.C. Cadet Murphy Hails From Nearby Ladner, B.C.

TORPEDO INSTRUCTION

The Propelling End of a "Tin Fish" Is Explained to These New Cadets of the Royal Canadian Naval College by Lieutenant R. L. Williams, R.C.N.R.V., Torpedo Officer. From Left to Right Are Cadets A. B. Torrie, Westlock, Alta.; B. A. Shemmin, Vancouver, B.C.; C. G. Pratt, Victoria, B.C., and H. G. Wells, Vancouver, B.C.

CADETS STUDY GUN

Keenly Interested on the Workings of a Bren Gun, as Explained by Petty Officer S. Briggs of Victoria, Are Five Cadets of the Royal Canadian Naval College at Esquimalt—G. L. Hopkins, Swift Current, Sask.; D. S. Jones, Calgary, Alta.; F. G. Mays, Victoria; J. L. Michel, Vancouver, and J. S. Murphy, of Ladner, B.C.

YOUNG CANADIANS STUDY

Apparently Enjoying Themselves in the Laboratory at the Royal Canadian Naval College, Esquimalt, B.C., Are These Three Young Cadets From Western Canada—A. B. Torrie, Westlock, Alta.; C. G. Pratt, Victoria, and B. A. Shemmin, of Vancouver.

A Woman Of Charm

By ADA B. HEDGES

IT was an absolutely perfect place! The sheer beauty of it caught at her heart—the sapphire blue of the lake, the glittering whiteness of the mountain, the golden clouds above and the dark mystery of the forests below. Jean Ainslie sighed and turned away from the entrancing picture.

She paused before a mirror to gaze at herself with critical and dispassionate judgment. She saw a slim girl in a dinner dress of misty amber, with dark hair that lay close to her head in a soft, natural wave, grey eyes, shadowy under dark lashes, and a slender, graceful throat. Pretty? Rather. There was nothing devastating about this young creature in the glass. To launch a thousand ships or wreck an empire, one must possess the heart-breaking pale loveliness of Guinevere, or Deirdre—or Laurel Temple. Jean flung out her hands with an impotent gesture, and left the room.

At the door of the living-room she paused and caught her breath. It was thus that she was always affected by Laurel Temple.

In a quaint, long-sleeved dinner gown of black velvet, with her golden head resting against a bright shawl flung over the high back of the chair, she might have posed for an old portrait—a Romney or a Gainsborough.

From his fireside seat, Bruce Sheridan was regarding her raptly. In the shadows, Jean asked herself if this man had ever kissed her, so far away did he seem at this moment. No—no! The illusion was born of a Spring night, ravishing music, the poetry of dancing and the mysterious yearnings of her own heart.

As Jean came forward, the tall figure rose, detached itself from the group and moved toward her. Jean felt her color deepen at Bruce's approach. His greeting was courteous and nothing more. With well-mannered consideration he drew Jean into the circle. Then, his duty as brother of the hostess discharged, he drifted back to Laurel Temple's side.

Jean's mind was haunted with the conviction that to her Laurel Temple was not quite a stranger. But where had she known her?

At the candle-lighted table Jean was not for an instant unaware of Bruce's lean profile, clean and bronzed from the open, the poise of his dark head, his whole vital personality.

Light talk and gay laughter and Jean remembering her eagerness for this outing which Louise Fletcher had offered in return for Aunt Helen's faithful labors for the Spring Flower Show. Once a year, for two weeks only, could Jean get away from the "Shoppe of Distinctive Interiors" in the Studio Building, where she assisted the decorator who introduced the proper periods into the imposing Briarwood homes. Was it only a few days ago that she had awaited, naively confident, this meeting with Bruce Sheridan?

She was getting through the evening and pretending happiness, as she had done for a long time—ever since that Spring night more than two years ago. Then suddenly someone spoke at her elbow, and Jean turned to look into a keen bronzed face.

"Shall we dance?" Bruce Sheridan asked.

Jean hesitated.

"I'm glad you don't want to, either," he said, as she was about to lay her hand upon his. "I'd like to escape from that orchestra. I have the oddest feeling that I've known you before."

"Perhaps at the 'Shoppe of Distinctive Interiors,'" he suggested, with a flicker of mischief in her eyes.

He shook his head. "I feel that it was more—exciting."

"Bruce!" a voice behind them interrupted.

Turning, Jean saw Laurel Temple with her great wistful eyes fixed accusingly on Bruce, a pout in the curve of her exquisite mouth. "You asked me to save this dance."

Bruce murmured a brief apology and held out his arms to Laurel.

"But does anyone need to sleep in this magic air?" Laurel Temple exclaimed a few minutes later from the French door in which she stood. She and Bruce were going out on the lake. Didn't the others want to join them? The men looked hopeful, and the women began to murmur excuses about certain activities for the next day.

Laurel Temple and Bruce went canoeing alone.

Ready for bed, she sat with her arms on the window sill. A slender canoe floated down a river of silver flowing across the lake. Jean saw two figures step ashore. She saw Laurel's arms uplifted to the moonlight, her fur cloak slipping to the ground. She saw Bruce replace it about the gleaming shoulders. She waited for no more, but flung herself face downward on her bed.

The house guests had departed for a ride up the Skyline Trail—all save Jean. On the way out of the house she came upon her hostess sitting disconsolately with an elbow on her knee and her chin in her palm.

"Engla has sprained her ankle," she observed. "Isn't that precious! And not a cook in a hundred miles! I have the dinner to get." There was tragedy in her voice.

"Olga can't?" Jean inquired with sympathy.

Louise Fletcher shook her head. "Olga's head is like a cocoanut. We had to teach her not to peel the grapefruit."

"I'll help you," Jean offered. "Or I could do it all. I'm often useful when Aunt Helen's in a hole. Run along, and let me manage the dinner. I was trained to it."

"You are an answer to prayer"—and presently Jean watched Louise ride out of sight through the avenue of firs.

It was when she was well into her preparations that Jean heard a voice call, "Hello, is anybody home?"

She stepped to the door and was confronted by a tall, fair-haired youth with his hat in his hand and a light bag at his feet. He seemed flushed and fatigued.

"I am at home," Jean began, and then she gasped. "Why—Allan! It's—Allan Davies!"

After a speechless moment the boy held out his hand in greeting. He was looking for the Fletcher Lodge, he said.

"This is the Fletcher Lodge," Jean told him.

"Then I've arrived. I think my mother is here."

"Your mother?" Jean searched her mind. Among the Fletchers' young married guests there was no one to qualify in name or person as Allan's mother. She shook her head. "I'm afraid not. But perhaps she is still to come."

"But at her apartment in town they said she was here—Laurel Temple—she's often paged under that ..."

"Oh!"

Something had clicked in Jean's mind. It was cleared now—her reminiscent feeling about Laurel Temple.

"Surprised?" the boy was asking.

"Why, yes," Jean acknowledged faintly.

The lad's chin lifted in pride. "Everybody is. They take me for her brother. I guess she looks far too young."

"She does," Jean agreed. "Or else you are frightfully overgrown. But please come in."

"Thank you, I'd like to. But I was eighteen, you know, when you were at the university—and my development is about normal. I believe I hiked up the mountain from the highway," he volunteered further.

"Dear me! That's twelve miles. You could have telephoned, you know, when you left Crescent, and someone would have met you at the stage."

"Yes—but I didn't want to put anyone out."

When Jean came downstairs after a hurried dash up to dress, she found the new guest already pleasantly en rapport with several of the others. She found Louise Fletcher dazed, but beginning to function again. "We lost Bruce and Laurel up the trail, but we won't wait," she said, and added in an exuberant whisper to Jean, "She's forty if she's a day. Bruce ought to have a quick recovery."

But when Laurel Temple stood in the doorway all eyes were fixed on her face. A dramatic hush fell upon the room. Then Allan sprang to greet his mother, and Jean, watching, saw Laurel hesitate slightly.

"Well lambkin," she said casually, "so you have come." She turned her cheek to Allan's caress, submitted to his bear hug, and then remarked in a careless tone to Bruce, "This is the child."

"You are a long way from home," Laurel Temple said to Allan as he seated her.

"You're not telling me, Mother!" he returned with his engaging smile. "I thought I'd find you in town, and when I didn't——"

"I hope Mrs. Fletcher doesn't mind. If you are very nice to her she may ask you to stay the night."

"Certainly he shall stay the night," Louise Fletcher insisted cordially. "And as much longer as he wishes."

"Mrs. Fletcher's house happens to be taxed to its capacity, my impulsive child. You shall go back in the morning. What a delicious green!" Laurel spoke in a manner to indicate that the discussion was closed. Olga had begun to serve the salad.

"Everything's delicious," someone else declared. "Your cook must have been in a mellow mood. Lucky."

"Were you in a mellow mood, Jean?" Louise asked, turning to her. Then she explained the situation to the others.

Jean lifted her self-conscious gaze from her plate and found Bruce, who had been quiet since he came to the table, studying her with a strange, intent expression.

"But for Jean's good nature and skill we should all be munching sandwiches," Louise was saying. "It was what I had planned for you."

"It's a rare accomplishment," Bruce observed. "One of the arts lost to the modern girl, I had supposed."

* * * *

Jean heard a voice calling and turned to discover Allan Davies hurrying out of the shadows. After dinner, while he was talking apart with his mother, Jean had slipped away. The starlight had cooled her agitation, the mountain stillness had quieted the turmoil of her mind.

"I've been on your trail," Allan announced. "I'm going back in the morning. I have to get back to my father. He—he's ill, you see—a nervous breakdown."

"Oh, I'm sorry!" Jean said with quick feeling. "I attended his classes, you know. And he was a dear!"

She remembered him perfectly. A grave and reticent man with dark thinning hair and lines about his mouth. He always seemed a little lonely. Indeed, they were a lonely pair, father and son. And now he was ill. That was it. Allan had come for his mother.

In one of Olga's white aprons Jean was preparing the breakfast trays. Without warning, apparently back from a hike, Bruce Sheridan appeared at the outer doorway. In his flannel shirt he might have been a handsome young ranger.

"Do you need an orderly?" he asked.

"Thank you, no. But no doubt you need some coffee."

"If I may have it here." He sniffed. "I like the smell of bacon and coffee. It's like camping." He came forward and took the cup from her hand and then made himself comfortable on a corner of the kitchen table. "We're frightfully indebted to you."

"I'm afraid I enjoy it," Jean said with a smile.

"The whole dinner was inspired. I looked for you last night at the very height of my enthusiasm and satisfaction, but you were out on the lake with the new guest. He tells me that you were friends at the university."

"Oh, yes! Allan is a delightful person. We were both in his father's classes." With an impulse to escape she stepped to the door. Bruce followed her.

The next instant Laurel Temple came through the alder thicket like a ray of morning sun. "Why, Bruce!" she said. "Where have you been? There is still time for our walk."

At Jean's side, Bruce seemed to hesitate slightly, and then he descended the veranda steps. "Two persons with but a single thought—Laurel Temple's," Jean told herself.

"Won't you have a cushion?" Jean made her offering to Allan, who was lying beside her with his head on his rolled sweater.

"Thanks, you keep it. My head is perfectly comfortable—on this button."

They were under a spruce at the edge of a meadow. Beneath his frivolous manner, Allan seemed disturbed and unhappy. If he had come for his mother, so far he had failed. Jean's heart went out to him.

"It was a beastly dull hole for her," he said, unable to keep the conversation from Laurel. "You can see that she would find that atmosphere stuffy and smug. Professors' wives can be pretty fruity. She had to go away, or lose her reason."

Defending her, Jean thought sadly.

"She has everything," Allan continued fervently. "I just wish you could see her book. It's a take-off on the campus fossils. Clever stuff, but if it is ever published she'll have to run for cover. She has everything—including a brilliant son! It hurt my father that he couldn't give her the proper setting, but you know he was too much of an idealist to make money. He didn't blame her—ever."

After a long silence Allan asked abruptly: "This Sheridan—he's rich, isn't he?"

"I think so. He'll be an important part of a lumber company when his grandfather retires."

Allan sat up as if driven by some inner anguish. "I must go back to my father in the morning," he said with abrupt intensity. "He needs me. He doesn't know I came here. . . . But the doctor knows."

Impulsively Jean's hands reached for Allan's shoulders. Impulsively she kissed him on the cheek. There was a sharp crackle of twigs, and Jean's glance flew past Allan to Bruce Sheridan. She drew back with drooping head and her face burning.

"A message for you, Allan," Bruce said gravely, "from your father. A telegram was telephoned——"

At the first words Allan was on his feet. "He's not——?" Jean saw his hands at his sides clench slowly.

Bruce shook his head. "But they thought you should come."

"Can I leave at once?" Allan asked.

"At once," Bruce told him. "I am driving you down. Your mother said she would be ready by the time we returned."

"My mother!" Allan's lips parted while his eyes searched the other man's face. "You don't mean——?"

"Your mother is very anxious to start," Bruce said. "She sent me to find you so that we shouldn't lose any time."

Jean sank down again beneath the tall spruce. Everything was ended. Allan was gone. Bruce was gone. Gone, too, were the days under the same roof with Bruce Sheridan, the days to which she had looked forward so eagerly. She herself would be gone tomorrow. Bruce would never understand that he had surprised her in an act of sympathy, and she would never forget the look on his face. Astonished and incredulous, that expression—and cynical. Bruce had not remembered that other meeting, thank heaven! And now he must not—ever!

Yet Jean did not go on the morrow, nor for several morrows that had followed in dream-like sequence since Bruce Sheridan's return. Since that unbelievable moment when Olga had brought the square florist's box to her door. Opening it in bewilderment, Jean had found that it held a small and exquisite cluster of golden rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots and a penciled line from Bruce. From Bruce! He would be waiting downstairs. He had merely driven Laurel Temple and Allan to Crescent for the transcontinental train.

They were out on the sunset lake, and while Bruce managed the paddle, Jean studied his face. How adorable he was—and handsome as a god, with the fused light behind him!

"I warned Louise on pain of death to keep you here till I could get back," he said. He smiled at her warmly, and Jean's breath grew tremulous. He had just asked her to marry him.

They landed, and in the shelter of a cedar, Bruce held out his arms. "You haven't answered. Say it quickly, Jean."

Jean was struggling with her conscience. "But Bruce," she whispered, holding him away, "there is something——"

He laughed at her distress, and with a hand under her chin, lifted her downcast face.

"The kiss," she faltered.

"Oh, that!" His face was tender. "I blessed you for your kindness to that unhappy boy. I believe it was at that moment, Jean, that I knew I loved you."

Jean shook her head. "It was another kiss."

"Another kiss!" he said with whimsical dismay. "And I didn't think you were that kind of a girl!"

She smiled back at him timidly. "I have a past," she said. "I must tell you about it. It was at a large dance—a large fraternity dance near the end of the college year that I met a man—oh, a wonderful man! We were dancing and stopped in a shadowy place on the veranda. We stood gazing at each other like friends who have suddenly met after a long separation. And then I realized that he had kissed me."

"Go on!" Bruce said tragically. "If you are bound to break my heart."

"I didn't pretend to be annoyed, though kissing strange young men was not my career. It seemed so right—so natural, somehow."

Jean stopped and looked into Bruce's face. "I ran away to a balcony for a moment alone. I thought he would be back to dance again, but he had gone. He had gone back to the city, I understood . . . And then I knew that the kiss had been casual with him—the kind he was in the habit of leaving upon any accessible lips. A few days later my father's death called me home. I—I saw him again under different circumstances, but he had forgotten . . ."

"Perhaps he had only seemed to," Bruce said. "Don't be too harsh with him. But if we are going to unburden our souls . . . There was a girl in my life, a quiet girl, with an elusive charm . . . ." Bruce groped for words. "She was twilight while the others were high noon. . . . And in a dusky corner of a veranda at a college dance I kissed her—an entirely unpremeditated act. The music began and another man claimed her, and left me astonished at what I had done. You see, I didn't even know her name—hadn't caught it at the vague presentation. But I wanted to repeat the experience."

Jean watched the slow smile creep over Bruce's face, and before his eyes her face grew shy.

"But in the crush I had lost her," he said. "And presently the man I was with hurried me away for some unimportant reason. Then I found to my consternation that he had no knowledge of the girl. But if it was a matter of life and death, he said, we could drive down to the next dance. It was only a fifty-five mile drive."

"And did you?" Jean asked softly.

"Yes, but she was not there. What inquiries I could make failed. After all, I couldn't go around asking for a girl with dreamy eyes and a lovely throat. I told myself that she was a girl, most likely, with hordes of young men about. That it was just another kiss. Perhaps I had even danced with her and she hadn't remembered."

"Bruce!" Jean murmured faintly, as his arms reached toward her.

"Now with those two pasts," he said, when she was safely enfolded, "we ought to make an exceptional present."

"And a heavenly future," Jean sighed.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

NATIVE RAILWAY WORKERS

CAPETOWN (CP) — Col. R. Fyfe King has been appointed special commissioner to investigate the best form of state organization for non-European railway workers to ensure their views on matters affecting their well-being are properly presented to the authorities.

R.C.A.F. Bomber Crew Bags Nazi Subs

These happy members of a R.C.A.F. bomber crew, operating off the Atlantic coast, have had a chance at three Nazi submarines, all within five days. Positive evidence of their "kill" was not possible, but they feel confident that they were successful in obliterating the enemy, R.C.A.F. headquarters reports. The skipper of the crew was Flight-Lieut. M. J. Belanger, D.F.C., of Vancouver, who is on the far right in the above picture. The rest of the boys are, left to right, Flight-Sergt. D. C. Bullock, Winnipeg; Flying Officer J. H. Houser, of Wingham and Hamilton, the navigator, and Flight-Sergt. R. M. Cameron, of Springhill, N.S. Proof of their work is seen, below, the first picture showing the conning tower and afterdeck of the Nazi U-boat just before the depth charge was released by the crew a few moments later, results showing in the lower picture.

TOJO TAKES A BOW

Premier Tojo, the "dagger," bows before Emperor Hirohito upon receiving orders which he himself most likely dictated. Tojo is now virtual boss of Japan but, in public ceremonies at least, accords his emperor the traditional courtesies. Hirohito, you may have noticed, seems to be acquiring the obesity now marking his Axis partners, Hitler and Mussolini.

OFF TO BOMB THE REICH

Britain's Plan of Social Security

By SIR WILLIAM BEVERIDGE

Sir William Beveridge, who as a young man helped to introduce the original British system of Unemployment Insurance, is one of that band of social inventors and reformers whose work has gone to the building of the various plans for Social Insurance for which Britain is famous. Here he himself tells you about his great plan for Social Security—a plan, as one London newspaper described it, which is a world sensation, even in a world at war.

THE Atlantic Charter, among other aims, speaks of securing for all "improved labor standards, economic advancement, and social security." The Security Plan in my Report is a plan for turning the last two words—"social security"—from words into deeds, for securing that no one in Britain willing to work while he can is without income sufficient to meet at all times the essential needs of himself and of his family. It has not yet been discussed by Parliament or considered by the Government. What I am telling you is just what I have proposed.

The Security Plan has three sides to it. It includes, first, a scheme of all-in social insurance for cash benefits. It includes, second, a general scheme of children's allowances, both when the responsible parent is earning and when he is not earning. It includes, third, an all-in scheme of medical treatment of every kind for everybody.

I shall not attempt here and now to explain the whole Plan to you. I hope that some of you will be able to get hold of the Report itself. You will find it a long document. But for the general purposes all that you need to read is part one at the beginning and part six at the end; both these parts are quite short and deal with matters of general interest to everybody.

Applicable to All Citizens

The main feature of the Security Plan is an all-in scheme of social insurance. That scheme applies to all citizens and not only to those who work for employers. It does not apply in exactly the same way to all citizens; one cannot very well insure a person who hasn't an employer—a shopkeeper or a farmer, for instance—against unemployment, or insure a person who doesn't work for gain at all against losing earnings through sickness. But for the things that everyone needs—pensions in old age, funeral expenses, medical treatment—everyone will be insured. And everyone will be insured for these and all the other benefits appropriate to him and his family by a single weekly contribution paid through one insurance stamp.

With one exception, the social insurance scheme provides a flat rate of benefit, irrespective of the amount of the earnings that have been lost, for a flat contribution. The benefit will be the same for unemployment, disability of all kinds, and—after a transition period—for pensions in retirement. It is designed to be high enough by itself to provide subsistence and to prevent want in all normal cases, and it will last so long as the unemployment or disability lasts, without a means test. The one exception to the flat-rate principle is that if disability has resulted from an industrial accident or disease, disability benefit will be replaced after thirteen weeks by an industrial pension proportionate to the earnings lost, but not less than disability benefit.

In addition to unemployment and disability, the scheme provides benefits to meet many other needs, including maternity, widowhood and guardianship of children, funeral expenses, and training for new occupations.

Old Age Pensions for All

In regard to old age, the scheme proposes a number of changes. First, it makes pensions universal, applying not only to those who work for employers as at present, but to independent workers and to those who do not work for gain at all. Second, it makes pensions conditional on retirement from work. Third, it makes retirement pensions adequate for subsistence—equal to unemployment and disability benefit, but brings them up to that level only gradually during a transition period of twenty years. During that period those who need more than they can get as contributory pensions will have their needs met by adequate assistance pensions. Fourth, it enables people who go on working after reaching the minimum age of sixty-five for men or sixty for women to qualify for pensions above the basic level which they will get if they retire as soon as they reach that age. The object of the scheme is not to force early retirement, but to leave men free to retire when they want to and to encourage them to go on working while they can.

In proposing to introduce adequate pensions as of right, over a transition period, during which the rate of contributory pension will rise gradually, the plan in my Report for Britain follows the precedent of New Zealand. The plan for Britain is based on the contributory principle of giving not free allowances to all from the state, but giving benefits as of right in virtue of contributions made by the insured persons themselves as well as by their employers and the state. For pensions, contributions naturally must be paid over a substantial transition period before pension age is reached.

Rates of Benefit and Contribution

For people in Britain the practical point of most interest is to know what will be the rates of benefit and contribution. It is not possible to be quite definite about those rates because the benefits are related to the cost of living and we can't tell for certain now what the cost of living will be after the war. What I have done in the Report is to suggest provisionally the rates of benefit that would be enough for subsistence if the cost of essentials then is a little less than at this moment. On that basis the most important provisional rate suggested in the Report is £2 a week for a man and wife in unemployment, in disability, and as retirement pension, with lower rates for a single person or a man whose wife is also working. To these and to all other benefits children's allowances at the rate of eight shillings a week for each child are added. Taking the children's allowances into account, a married man with two children will get fifty-six shillings a week, without means test, so long as unemployment or disability lasts. The provisional contribution corresponding to these provisional benefit rates is, for an adult man in employment 4s 3d a week from himself and 3s 3d a week from his employer, with lower rates for women and for young persons. By paying such rates, insured persons in employment will pay about 25 per cent of the whole value of the cash benefits received by them, exclusive of children's allowances and of national assistance. The other 75 per cent of the cash benefits will come from employers and from the State, and children's allowances and national assistance will come wholly from the State.

Part of a Policy of a National Minimum

For people outside Britain, the most interesting point in the scheme is not the exact number of shillings a week paid as benefit or required as contributions; our shillings don't mean very much to pay in other countries. The important thing is that the Security Plan is part of a policy of a national minimum, of giving benefits as of right which are adequate in amount, that is to say, are enough for subsistence without other resources; are adequate in time, that is to say, last as long as the need lasts, and don't vary with the previous earnings of the persons insured.

As British as the British Character

In giving a flat subsistence benefit in return for a flat contribution, irrespective of the previous earnings, the Security Plan proposed for Britain differs from the security schemes of almost all other countries in the world, which are not based on a national minimum but aim at giving, in unemployment or sickness or old age, a proportion of the wages that have been lost. That proportion may be more than is required for subsistence and may be less. In giving a flat subsistence benefit and in other respects, the Security Plan of my Report is quite unlike the social insurance schemes of the United States or of the Soviet Union, or of Germany before the war. It is as British as the British climate and the British character. The nearest thing in comprehensiveness and in method that can be found to compare with the proposals of my Report in any other country of the world is at the other end of the world geographically, in the place which in many other ways is nearer to Britain than any other country in the world, namely, New Zealand.

The contributions I have been talking about include a payment for full medical service of every kind for the insured person and for all his dependants, at home and in hospital; general, spe

(Continued on Page 3)

Cadet Training at Esquimalt

THEIR faces are a little leaner, their backs are straighter, their eyes are keener—these 100 young men from Canada's nine provinces who make up the first classes of the new Royal Canadian Naval College. They came from Canadian schools where sports of all seasons had given them first-class physiques and where hard work had given them excellent academic qualifications.

But at the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads Esquimalt, B.C., they found a new life.

They found a disciplined life. They found a life that starts at daybreak in which every hour is packed with a physical and mental exercise which only keen, enthusiastic young men will survive. In their new life they are each day having unfolded before them the mysteries and fascinations of the navy. They are discovering that the constant demand for alertness and smartness brings a flowing glow of pride when alertness and smartness become instinctive.

Lads, some still with down on their cheeks, are being moulded and built into mentally and physically strong individuals who some day will be the admirals in Canada's navy and the captains of famous liners. Perhaps they all will experience war before they taste peacetime seafaring. When they "join the navy" they will know beyond any doubt what is expected of them, they will be trained to fulfill any and all obligations expected of young officers of their rank.

Today these young men have the inspiration of outstanding wartime naval actions. They are aware of the endless months of courage and devotion to duty of the young captains and officers and men in the ships of the Royal Canadian Navy in the Battle of the Atlantic. Familiar to them are the names of famous British admirals of the present day and their victories over the admirals and ships of the enemy. While they are reaching outward and upward, their goal being a place of distinction in Canada's navy, they have more than history books to urge them to all-out effort.

Instructing them are officers of the permanent force and reserve officers. Naval Service Headquarters is proud of the calibre of the college's instructor officers, men who distinguished themselves in civilian educational fields.

Teaching subjects such as gunnery, field training, seamanship, engineering, torpedo, navigation, naval accountancy, and so on, there are officers and petty officer instructors who have seen action in this war, and those who have been at sea in this war and the last. They are men carefully chosen to handle impressionable youths. They are realists who have served their country in action and they know what type of young men should fill the uniform of His Majesty's Canadian Navy.

Throughout the activities at the college cadets of the junior and senior terms will do many things alike. They will march as nearly alike as instructors can make them. They will present arms and salute and stand at attention as if they had been cast in the same mould.

Mental Processes Behind Manoeuvres

But behind these precision manoeuvres are the mental processes, the characters and individualities of each cadet. These are the qualities whose blossoming and growth will be watched closely and impartially nurtured and encouraged. The development of leadership, of thoughtful enterprise, of intelligent and healthy aggressiveness is considered all-important. The useful traits begin to appear quickly—in classroom, on training fields and in games.

The moment the cadet donned his uniform he cloaked himself with a great responsibility. He represents all Canada. He was chosen from thousands of youngsters whose chief ambition was to go through the Royal Canadian Naval College. He was the cream of an extensive crop. One hundred were chosen — there were many others suitable and it prompted the Hon. Angus E. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, to point out: "It is unfortunate that so many other promising candidates had to be turned down." It was a matter of facilities. The responsibility which these 100 successful candidates shoulder is the recognition of a privilege and the fulfillment of a promise—a promise of maximum effort implied in their acceptance of a cadetship in the college.

No cadet will feel he is a superior type. The competition, physically and mentally, which is constantly offered any one cadet by the ninety-nine others will keep him always on his toes to maintain his status as a comparatively capable type.

Day Begins at 6:15

At 6.15 a.m., while it is still night at this time of year, the cadets are called. Ahead of them—and before breakfast—is one hour either afloat in naval sailing cutters which the cadets are taught to manage, or forty minutes in the gymnasium or in signalling work. Before they breakfast they will have made their beds and "cleaned into the rig of the day."

During the first week or so of their training the cadets would appear at breakfast looking fatigued and a little subdued. Now, however, 100 lads sit down with keen and lusty appetites. The hardening and strengthening effect of their disciplined life is being manifested. When at 8.45 they fall in for morning divisions and prayers they are wide awake and vigorously ready for anything.

The allocation of class periods to subjects in the weekly programme for the first year is approximately as follows: Mathematics, 6 periods; mechanics, 3; physics and chemistry, 5; English, 3; French, 2; history, 2; engineering, 5; navigation and pilotage, 4; seamanship, 2. In the second year: Mathematics, 4 periods; mechanics, 2; physics and chemistry, 5; English, 2; French, 2; history, 3; engineering, 4; navigation and pilotage, 5; seamanship, 1; gunnery and torpedo, 3.

The college offers a broad basic education which includes the elements of naval science, and also fits graduates for employment in the merchant navy. A naval career is obligatory for graduates in wartime. In peacetime those who do not enter the Royal Canadian Navy are under an obligation to accept a commission in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, or the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, should their services be required.

The college is administered by a board, of which the Minister of National Defence for Naval Services is chairman. It is commanded by a naval officer and administered as a naval establishment. Boys are thus entered as naval cadets and while under training at the college are subject to naval law and discipline. They are not, however, members of the naval forces of Canada.

During wartime, all graduates will be required in some capacity for the naval service, provided that they are considered suitable in all respects. It is hoped that about thirty graduates will be selected each year for permanent commissions in the Royal Canadian Navy; they will proceed to sea as midshipmen for a further period of training afloat with corresponding graduates of Dartmouth and special entry midshipmen of the Royal Navy. The remainder will in wartime be taken on active service in the R.C.N.V.R. for the duration of hostilities as midshipmen or sub-lieutenants under existing regulations; in peacetime, the remainder will be required to return to civil life or, if they are intent upon a career at sea, to look to the merchant navy.

The proportion in which officers are required for each branch is: Executive, 80 per cent; engineering, 10 per cent; accountant, 10 per cent. Thus of thirty cadets selected annually for permanent commissions, twenty-four are required for the executive branch, three for the engineering branch and three for the accountant branch.

The Executive Officer is responsible for the handling and navigation of the ship, for the maintenance and use of guns, torpedoes, depth charges, etc., and for the organization, discipline and general direction of all activities in the ship.

The Engineer Branch Officer is the mechanical expert of the ship, and has charge of the main engines and other machinery. He is also responsible for the training and advancement of the personnel in his department.

The Accountant Officer is known as a paymaster, but his duties embrace almost all the administrative duties connected with the naval service both ashore and afloat. His main functions are the paying, feeding and clothing of all personnel, the charge of naval stores, and duties of a secretarial and legal (advisory) nature.

Cadets May Choose Branch

A cadet may choose which branch he wishes to enter, but no guarantee is given that his choice can be respected. On the other hand, where an adequate number of volunteers for any branch is not obtained, no cadet will be required to enter that branch against his wishes.

Applicants may state their preferences as to branch on their application form, but this will not be considered as their final decision on the matter. Cadets who wish to join the accountant branch must make the final decision not later than the beginning of their second year so that their tuition during the second year may be adjusted to their requirements of this branch. No choice regarding entry into the executive or engineering branches will be required until the cadets have completed their second year at the college, since tuition for these branches will follow the same line throughout the two-year course. A final decision between the engineering and executive branches will, however, be required on completion of the second year and before the cadet proceeds to sea for further training with the Royal Navy.

The qualifications required for entry into the college are the same for all candidates irrespective of the branch which they wish ultimately to enter, except that a limited number of candidates whose eyesight is slightly deficient may be granted admission with a view to ultimate entry into the engineering and accountant branches on a competitive basis with the other cadets. Where a cadet, during his training at the college, develops a physical defect which is not sufficiently serious to bar him from service in the engineering or accountant branch, and where he volunteers for such service and is considered suitable, he will be considered for the engineering or the accountant branch regardless of when the defect manifest itself.

Although the college course meets the special needs of the prospective naval officer, it is designed to furnish the cadets with a general and scientific education of a liberal nature and provides a good foundation for either naval or civil life. The course includes thorough instruction in English, French, history, mathematics, physics, chemistry and engineering, in addition to strictly naval subjects, such as seamanship, navigation, gunnery and torpedo. The whole system of theoretical and practical instruction, physical training, drill and discipline is a valuable training for the cadets whatever course they may follow on leaving the college.

For those cadets who, in peacetime, wish to continue their studies at a university, the certificate of graduation from the Royal Canadian Naval College is considered equivalent to senior matriculation in mathematics, physics, chemistry, English, French and history. All graduates will be particularly well prepared for an engineering or science course.

The Dominion Government offers annually a maximum of five cadetships to defray the total cost of tuition, uniform, board, full travelling expenses, etc., for the college course.

To be eligible for the Dominion cadetship, a candidate must satisfy the regular requirements for entry, and must be either the son of a commissioned officer, warrant officer, or man of the R.C.N., R.C.N.V.R., or of an officer or man of the Canadian Mercantile Marine who was killed, died or is severely incapacitated as a result of service during hostilities; the son of a commissioned or warrant officer on the retired list or the son of a rating of the R.C.N. with not less than fifteen years' service who is still serving or who has been honorably discharged.

Applications are now being received by the Secretary of the Naval Board, Naval Service Headquarters, Ottawa, for this year's entry of cadets. Candidates must be between the ages of fifteen years and eight months and seventeen years and eight months on July 1 of the year of entry. They must pass a naval entrance examination of approximately junior matriculation standard. Closing date of application is March 31.

R-4315. R.C.N. Photo

GUNNERY CLASS

These Serious, Attentive Young Cadets of the Royal Canadian Naval College Are Receiving Instructions in Gunnery From Petty Officer S. Briggs, of Victoria, B.C. Around the Walls Are Charts and Drawings of Gun Parts, and Above Are Plane Silhouettes Used for Identification Purposes. (Other Pictures on Page 1)

Predicts Defeat for Nazis

By ALEXANDER WERTH
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

The writer of this dispatch is a veteran British correspondent in Russia for the Allied newspapers in London. He is the author of "Moscow War Diary."

MOSCOW (By Wireless).—While it is important not to jump to any hasty conclusions about the latest developments in the Stalingrad area, there are indications more and more that the Germans are threatened with a major catastrophe.

An important part of the German forces both in Stalingrad and west and northwest of the city are finding their lines of retreat increasingly slender, and there are indications that from fourteen to sixteen divisions, falling into four or five groups, are partly surrounded in some cases and completely surrounded in others. In many cases the ring around them is no slender circle of the Red army, but stretches of Russian-controlled country as much as 100 miles deep into which the High Command is pouring more and more troops.

Such appears to be the situation notably with the German army group immediately east of the defences on the eastern bank of the Don which the Red army recently captured. Many of these German divisions are not fitted for the open steppe country in Wintertime, and having lost a large part of their supplies they are in a serious plight.

It is learned here that inside these German patches of front-line troops Nazi soldiers now receive less than a half pound of bread daily, and others as little as three ounces. They are being supplied as far as possible by German transport planes which are able to operate fairly effectively in the snowy weather, but are scarcely sufficient to supply such large forces efficiently for a long period of time.

These transport planes have large stretches of Russian country to cross — country that bristles with fighters and ack-ack guns. This situation is different from the Staraya Russa position of last Spring when the encircled German 16th Army was separated from the main Nazi forces by only a slender file of Russian troops.

The Germans could try to break through on the Stalingrad front, but only at a cost of abandoning all their heavy equipment, notably their tanks. In one encircled patch it is said that there are 600 German tanks but with little or no gasoline and oil.

It seems the Russians are not in any great hurry to destroy these encircled units which would at the present stage certainly offer very stiff resistance. It seems that the Red army prefers to wait until increased frosts and food shortages weaken as much as possible the German resistance.

Hints along this line are always apparent when you sum up the reports from the Stalingrad area during the past two weeks. But it is certain that all the Russian energies are directed toward following up their great successes so far and not toward allowing the Germans to get off cheaply.

The Russian feeling is that the German failure to hold Stalingrad is not enough; the Nazis have got to pay a heavy price for ever having approached the city.

Britain's Plan of Social Security

(Continued From Page 2)

cialist and consultant services, all that is needed for restoration to health and prevention of disease. Exactly how this medical service should be organized, how doctors should be paid, and how hospitals should be financed and controlled are matters left often in the Report for further enquiry. But in one way or other comprehensive medical treatment and rehabilitation are part of the whole plan. The national minimum for every citizen today should include being well, being as well as science applied to prevention and cure of disease can make him.

The Plan, as I have set it out briefly, is a completion of what was begun a little more than thirty years ago when Mr. Lloyd George introduced National Health Insurance, and Mr. Winston Churchill, then President of the Board of Trade, introduced Unemployment Insurance. The man who led us to victory in the last war was the Minister responsible for health insurance. The Minister who more than thirty years ago had the courage and imagination to father the scheme of Unemployment Insurance; a thing then unknown outside Britain, is the man who is leading us to victory in this war. I would like to see him complete as well the work that he began in social insurance then.

Simply My Proposals to the Government

But this is only my personal hope. What I have been telling you about is simply my proposals to the Government. The Government is not committed in any way to anything that I have said. It has only just seen my Report, and you won't expect it to make up its mind—it ought not to make up its mind—without full time for consideration. But I hope that the Government and Parliament and you will see the Security Plan when all have had time to consider it, and will adopt it.

Having begun to work on this problem of social security myself more than thirty years ago, having lived with it for the past year and a half, and discussed it with all the people who know most about it, I believe that this plan, or something like it, is what we need.

It is the first step, though it is one step only, to turning the Atlantic Charter from words into deeds. (Broadcast in the B.B.C.'s Empire and North American Services.)

SCRAP HISTORIC ANCHOR

NORWICH, England (CP).—For many years a welcome sight to thousands of seamen, the giant anchor which used to be outside the Mariners' Institute at Gorleston, Norfolk, a relic of the windjammer days, was removed for scrap.

OUTGROW GASMASKS

LONDON (CP).—Gasmasks inspection at Bedfordshire schools revealed 70 per cent of the children had outgrown their respirators.

PORT CITY OF BARCELONA

Allied Air Power Increasing Greatly

By PETER MASEFIELD
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Peter Masefield is editor of the British Magazine, The Aeroplane, and air commentator for The London Sunday Times. He was formerly a designer for Fairey Aviation Co.

LONDON (By Cable).—Never before in history has so much air support been given to armies in the field as is now afforded to the First Army and the French in North Africa and the Eighth Army in Tripolitania by the British and American air forces.

This air support is not confined merely to air cover above the advancing troops—it extends right back to the basic supply lines of the Allied forces and, just as important, it reaches out over those of the enemy. Although the land battles are being fought on comparatively narrow fronts, the air battles in support of them are waged from one end of Europe to the other.

Air support is operating in five distinct zones, each dependent on different bases. Those air bases are the foundation of all air action, and the gaining of new bases is one of the most important aspects of the armies' advance.

The five zones of air support are: One, close support above and in front of the armies; two, air attacks on enemy discharging ports in Africa; three, air attacks on overseas supply lines; four, air attacks on loading ports of the European Continent; and five, air bombardment of industrial and transport routes in Italy and Germany.

There is, first of all, "close support" work by Allied fighters and attack bombers, flying from advanced air bases behind the armies. In Tunisia, lack of adequate airfields close behind the lines temporarily held up the advance. Wonders have been done by toiling ground crews; supplies, spares, ammunition, fuel and bombs are being brought up by air, sea and land. Now Spitfire and Lightning fighters and Boston and Marauder close-support bombers are beginning to put up an air umbrella under which the troops can go forward.

Air Umbrella Over Armies

In Tripolitania, the airfield situation is rather better. As in a game of leap-frog, the fighters go forward from base to base, turning the enemy out of his carefully constructed airfields and landing among the smoking wrecks of abandoned enemy aircraft. Spitfire fighters and Hurricane and Kittyhawk fighter-bombers have flown over the retreating enemy columns almost continuously, shooting up vehicles with their cannon and machine guns and blasting roads with their bombs. Allied advance troops have seen few enemy aircraft in the sky.

So much for close support—the air umbrella over the armies and the striking force moving ahead of them. Just as important is what is known as "direct support" work—war against the enemy's supply lines. Allied fighters and bombers are flying from Egypt, from Algeria, from Malta and from England to bomb, torpedo and harry German and Italian supplies from the time they leave the factories till the moment the remnants reach the African ports.

It is, in fact, the air campaign to isolate the German battlefield in North Africa. Its success is evident from the continued retreat of the enemy, which is short of fuel, ammunition, food and water.

The air war in preparation for the land campaign began as long ago as last June. Between June 30 and October 23, when the Eighth Army's attack began, Benghazi was raided fifteen times by Allied bombers, whereas Tobruk suffered more than 100 raids, and well over 3,000 aircraft sorties were made against it. Then, from October 24 to the middle of December, after the army had begun its advance, these Axis supply ports in Africa were hammered harder. Tripoli, for instance, was raided twelve times, and the docks and harbor installations were shattered, while several ships unloading at the quays were hit.

Meanwhile, from Malta and from Egypt, Allied bombers and torpedo bombers were scouring the sea and intercepting every enemy ship they could find. From June 30 to October 23, more than 1,000 sorties were made and sixty-five different vessels hit, some of them tankers. In the same period, twenty-six aircraft, mostly Junkers-52 transports, were shot down into the sea.

After the land attack began, from October 24 to December 14, a total of 500 more sorties were flown, thirty-two more vessels hit and sixty enemy transport aircraft destroyed.

Bombed Loading Ports

From Africa and Malta Allied bombers went out to attack the third stage in the chain of Axis supply—the loading ports Heraclion in Crete, Suda Bay, the Corinth Canal, Naples and Palermo have all been raided by British and American bombers. The raids on Naples, in particular, by Liberators have been heavy and destructive.

Finally, there has been the bombardment of industrial centres in Germany and Italy where ammunition, guns and supplies are packed for the hazardous journey to Tunis or Tripoli. British heavy night bombers have flown across France and over the Alps to pound Genoa, Milan and Turin in raids heavier than any that Britain suffered in the peak of the 1940 blitz.

At the same time, Hamburg, Cologne, Frankfurt, Karlsruhe, Dusseldorf and Stuttgart have been raided—each attack influencing directly the supply of arms to Africa.

Fortress bombers of the United States Army Eighth Air Force contributed their share by day. In making raids over France they have pinned down quantities of enemy aircraft guns which might have been shifted to Africa, where they are sorely needed.

Over the whole length of Europe, Allied air forces have contributed their direct support to the land campaign. They have achieved three factors from the air which are needed to ensure success—air superiority over the battlefield, air intervention on the battlefield, and isolation of the fighting area by attack on the enemy's supplies. Daily the Allied air attack grows, whereas that of the Axis is slowly diminishing.

Diamonds Are Under Control

LONDON.—F. A. Mathias, now in his late forties, who served with the Australian forces in the last war and entered the Colonial Service in 1921, has been appointed controller of diamonds in London. When the Low Countries were invaded, much of the diamond-cutting industry came to England, even private houses are used as centres of diamond polishing, and large profits are being made, since some people, fearing inflation, have been buying diamonds. Mr. Mathias wants the 600 men working in this trade reduced to 300 and the number of factories to six. The men are needed in the war effort to manufacture vitally important diamond tools.

Nazi Broadcast Found Amusing

LONDON.—German Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels has begun short-wave broadcasts to United States troops in North Africa. Listeners in London who tuned in the new German programme today heard a German orchestra signing off with a potpourri consisting of a few measures of "Home, Sweet Home," "Over There" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Lord Haw-Haw and other speakers give news bulletins and talks.

DIFFICULT TERRAIN IN TUNISIA

For sight-seeing tourists this might be a majestic sight. For the United Nations soldiers it just means difficult terrain that must be taken in order to surround the Axis elements. This Allied mule and camel transport train is on the way to an enemy-held mountain pass.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

Not Always Harmful

Last week this column discussed the now world-famous Gremlins, the little goblins who inhabit the air and are blamed for all the mishaps that befall our airmen in their sorties against the enemy. Hitherto they have been depicted mainly as harmful, with impish instincts that spell danger for air-crews, but it seems that on occasion they go into reverse and come to the aid of our flyers.

At any rate, an R.A.F. contributor from a West Coast airport sends in a spirited defence of the Gremlins and also refutes the notion that they are to be found practicing their trade among civilians. They belong to the air, he says, and quite obviously the Air Force means to keep them.

Entitled "In Defence of the Gremlin (R.A.F. Version)" this is how our contributor puts it:

Dear Little Sprites

There are Gremlins abroad in the town we've heard
This is a statement most absurd
These sprightly creatures never stray
Very far from the familiar blue-grey.

From a source unknown but believed malicious,
The dear little sprites have been dubbed as vicious
Mischievous admitted, and often trying,
At all sorts of pranks with each other vieing
Their lusts for 'gas' (in local parlance!)
Has caused some crews to do a war-dance.
They even play at times with the meters,
Till the student pilots reason teeters!
But who has heard of the Gremlin bold,
Who took over charge when the pilot was 'cold'.
Who pulled the 'Spit' from a screaming dive,
And helped the 'owner' to bale out alive,
Or yet again in a burning crate
Helped put out the fire which was like to cremate.

Now you who fain would claim our pixies
Just be content its come to 'nixes.'
The Gremlins belong to the boys who fly,
And only live when in the sky.
If you are experiencing unexplained ills,
Just up and try the old-fashioned pills
One thing at least is a positive 'cert'
It ain't our Gremlins whats 'doin you dirt'!

Belong to Airmen

Most of us are not above poaching on other people's preserves when it seems to suit us, but few will disagree with our R.A.F. friend that the Gremlins belong to the airmen. No matter how fascinating the subject of gremlinology and how interesting the possibilities if the weird little beings came down to earth among us, it is only fair they should be left to the men who discovered them.

Magazine for Icelanders

Canada's Icelanders now have their own magazine. It is published at Winnipeg and Mrs. Laura Goodman Salverson is the editor. In her editorial in the initial number she writes: "Every nation ascribes to itself some peculiar treasure; some unique culture, some imperishable virtue which it firmly believes to be an inestimable inheritance from the past. The Icelandic people are no exception. We have our Golden Age, our ancient classics, our pride in ancestors who loved freedom above lands and possessions. We like to glorify those hardy Norsemen who pioneered in Iceland and established there a remarkable republic and instituted the first government patterned upon democratic principles."

The Icelanders in Canada, however, look upon the Dominion as their country and Mrs. Salverson writes: "It is the conviction of the Icelandic Canadian Club that the time has come to cut ourselves free from the idea that our duty to the past must constrain us to the old Icelandic mould. We believe that our first duty is to Canada and to the world of tomorrow. In that new world our divergent cultures must be freely spent in building a co-ordinated and greater civilization sincerely and sanely devoted to the good of Canada. Co-operation and not opposition must be the watchword of tomorrow. We shall lose nothing of value and gain much by so doing. Iceland will still live in our hearts. What is more, all that is good and great and treasurable in her ancient traditions will be transformed into living reality."

Judge W. J. Lindal, of Winnipeg, the editorial adviser of the magazine, contributes an article in which he tells where Icelandic Canadians stand as regards the effort to banish tyranny and dictatorship from the earth. He presents the story of the people of Poland, Greece, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Korea and declares: "Icelandic Canadians are determined to do our share in helping the United Nations crush the enemies of free man."

January by the Sea

By Robert Connell

ANOTHER of those still Mid-Winter days we so frequently enjoy, when the grey sky is lightened by a sun seen through misty cloud. There is no frost and the path through the woods has a little water on it in low places from the last rain. In the small wild lot partly enclosed by hedges of broom and wild rose and partly by an alder-covered slope a dozen gnats are on short pickets taking the air after their warm indoor quarters. As we pass they look at us companionably, especially a small snowy white one. They are used to friendly attention from passers-by on their Summer pasture.

In the thickets the first signs of Spring are now present. The buds of the osoberry are distinctly swelling with their double freight of flower and leaf, and the Hooker willows are dressed in their young catkins, the pussy willows of childhood, like innumerable little silver bosses on the gaunt and twisted branches. The early flowering of this willow recalls the goat willow of the British Isles whose catkined branches were—I hardly dare say "are"—worn on Palm Sunday by countryfolk and commonly known as "palms."

In the woods where the path rises from the flats is a little colony of hollies whose growth I have been watching now for several years. Too young yet for flowers, they are sturdy, upright little plants, very dark green, shiny and prickly, finding plenty of room under the shade of the native trees, balsam fir, alder and cherry, where their seeds were brought by garden-feeding birds. Under the bushes we hear rather than see a large dark sparrow busy among the dead leaves. The sooty fox sparrow's color easily conceals him in his haunts, but his ground activities call attention to him provided all else is still and quiet. That golden-crowned kinglet prospecting the poplar trunk is more seen than heard. If it were not for his ceaseless wanderings up and down and round his haunts and his occasional hoverings, his curving flights from branch to branch, and his constant changes of attitude, he would rarely be noticed. But when once seen, how easy it is to observe him as he goes about his prospecting without attention to the quiet watcher.

Gardens by the Sea

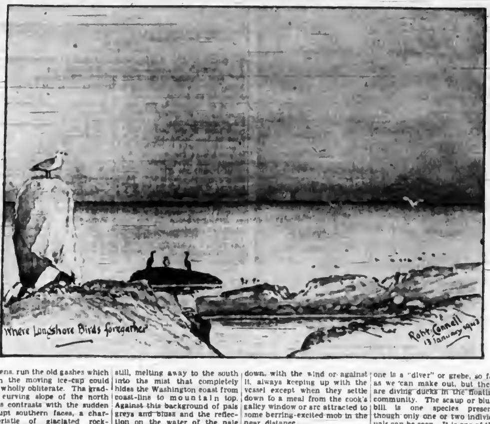
There seems a waiting watchfulness about the gardens below Gonzales Hill, as if the plants are not to be caught asleep when true Spring came. Occasional late flowers linger on, and once we see a group of white primroses peep shyly out of bed. Bushes of yellow jasmine illuminate some gardens, like others of the visitors from warmer regions, their flowering season comes before the real Spring rush. Such as forsythia and camellia. But these gardens by the sea have a great advantage over those a little further inland, for the great salt water has a wonderful influence over climatic conditions, moderating such severity of Winter as may occasionally come and always favoring late-lingering flowers and first arrivals. And this is true of both garden flowers and wildlings, and particularly so of course if between the garden and the north and northeasterly winds is interposed a windbreak as formidable as the volcanic mass of Gonzales Hill.

The closest contact my companion and I have with a garden is at the Chinese cemetery. The few small flower beds the aged caretaker maintains are not, however, a confirmation of my remarks above, for saving a few blossoms of stock and marigold there are no flowers. But the fault is not in the situation nor in the soil—a rich black loam—but in the kind of plant grown.

Along the edge of the land lie piles of driftwood retrieved from the wave-swept rock ledges below. The timber shows every sign of long buffeting by the waves and even of a long sojourn on other beaches, the trunks wholly free of bark and much of the original form lost and replaced by fresh curves and ragged ends. Behind one of the piles and facing the sea is an ancient wicker chair, by long exposure bleached almost white, so that it looks indeed the skeleton of its former self. We picture it occupied on sunny days by some old man, perhaps a retired mariner, who from this quaint outlook watches the slow heaving of the quiet sea. But visitors other than men come here, for the brown figure of a song-sparrow flits like a mouse through another pile of wood and with much flirting of his tail watches us from a projecting timber.

Further along the turf, where in Summer the buttercups bloom so gaily, gives way to a coarse growth of dwarfed salal, not a very common plant about Victoria. Here the oiliness is for it more than counteracted by the prevailing winds and at times no doubt by the salt spray that dashes over it when high wind and high tide coincide. At any rate the leaves lack the size and deep shining green they have in more sheltered spots, and at least at this season a certain rustiness marks the foliage.

Over the rocks, where clean a creamy yellow color but commonly black and grey with



lichens, run the old gashes which even the moving ice-cap could not wholly obliterate. The gradual curving slope of the north sides contrasts with the sudden abrupt southern faces, a characteristic of glaciated rock-masses frequently met with in our Island scenery.

"Live for Ever"

In every soil-retaining opening one plant alone is fair and flourishing in Mid-Winter. It is the stonecrop or sedum, of which two species are found here, the spatulate-leaved and the cylindrical-leaved. It is a great beautifier of otherwise barren spots in the heat of Summer. As an old minor poet says:

"The stonecrop spreads its mantis wide
Like cloth of gold."

Its remarkable power of persistence under the most diverse and difficult conditions has long been noted. Edmund Spenser, in one of his less well-known poems, "Muiopotmos, or the Fate of the Butterflie," writing of an English species, the orpine or purple-flowered sedum, calls it "Orpine growing still." Some years ago I brought home a piece of the spatulate-leaved sedum and placed it in a saucer in a south window, and there, without a drop of water, it not only lived but budded and bloomed after several weeks. Orpine has for popular names "live for ever," "live long," "Aaron's rod" and "Midsummer men," and it has been known to bloom after being pressed in a plant collection. The stonecrop family is abundantly represented in the floras of the world; everywhere its members are found in the driest and most unpromising positions, rocks, roofs, desert plains, wherever no other plant will grow. The secret of their adaptation to such conditions lies in their ability to take in water in the wet season but chiefly in their power to conserve it afterwards. Two things connected with this are seen in the plant's structure: the succulent and the waxy covering of the outer skin, characters found in other plants of desert, dry rocks and seashore.

Along the edge of the land where little transverse paths run down to the rocks and where the soil is being slowly eaten away partly by the sea but still more by the Winter rains, a protective covering is developing. This is a rich growth of the California tree lupine, the yellow-flowered one that rivals our broom and gorse in its spread, at least near the sea, and certainly in length of flowering season. It has spread greatly in the last twenty years, chiefly about the Uplands and along the Beacon Hill cliffs. Close by we find some plants of grindelia or gumweed, more dead stalks with the ghosts of last year's flowers grimly displayed, but on closer examination we see green buds already opening. The beach pea's rank vegetation has died down for the Winter and its rich purple flowers exist only in memory and expectation. And not the least of a botanist's delights is to put back mentally the flowers in their appropriate places and thus clothe the bare and desolate rocks and soil of Winter with color and charm. To be able to look at the local habitation of some beautiful species and see it in the mind's eye as it appears in Spring or Summer, and even to recall its scent, is one of the privileges and powers Nature bestows on those who study her affectionately.

Longshore Birds

I have said that the rock-pools are now filled with the tide and chief of these is the large one that the sea has sculptured out of the black slaty shales that lie imbedded in the pale hard lava. Around this pool lies a rim of rock seaward, running east and west into the shore-rock proper. The sea is very peaceful and still, melting away to the south into the mist that completely hides the Washington coast from coast-line to mountain top. Against this background of pale greys and blues and the reflection on the water of the pale sunlight rise irregular masses of sea-washed rock and one pale granitic erratic boulder higher than its breadth and perched on the bed-rock. On a tiny islet three birds stand, two cormorants and a glaucous-winged gull, the gull occupying the middle place. The contrast between the two kinds of bird is well set out. The comparatively vertical attitude of the flanking cormorants and their extremely flexible necks is utterly different from the gull's horizontal body. The cormorant's body in its adaptation to its surroundings and needs is thus described by Vernon Bailey in his wife's excellent handbook. "With their dense glossy plumage, long, almost fish-like form, powerful leg muscles and wide paddles, double-jointed mouths, elastic throats, and the hooked tip of their bills, they are built for pursuing, catching and swallowing fish." There is a general snakiness of appearance about the cormorant in its "double-jointed mouth" and its "elastic throat" correspond to that structure of the snake's jaws which enables it to open its mouth both vertically and sideways and thus to swallow what looks like an impossibly large prey. As for the elasticity of its gullet and alimentary canal, anyone who has seen one with a frog or toad in transit knows what it is.

In the older classification of birds such as in "Birds of Western Canada," the gulls are almost over the page from the cormorants. But in the new "Birds of Canada" a later classification is followed and now the gulls are to be found, not with their natural neighbors on the rock, the cormorants, but half way through the book, beyond the family of grouse and in close proximity to pigeons, cuckoos, owls and hummingbirds. They belong to what used to be called the longipennates or long-winged swimmers, and birds of almost unwearying flight they certainly are. As seen flying longshorewise they often appear to be going both slowly and heavily, but watch them as they wheel and circle high overhead and they are the very expression of grace, light and speed. This is probably because they make such clever use of the wind and are adepts at gliding and tacking. It is well seen as they appear alongside the passenger steamer, coming and going, forwards and backwards, up and down, with the wind or against it, always keeping up with the vessel except when they settle down to a meal from the cook's galley window or are attracted to some herring-excited mob in the near distance.

There are several species of gull about our shores, one of the commonest at all seasons being the glaucous-winged which nests on Bare Island, east of Sidney, and on one island at least near Race Rocks. These gulls usually make their nests in the grass as well as along the ledges of cliffs. Our cormorants, on the other hand, are very conspicuous as they stand sentinel over their colonial nesting places on the faces of cliffs, as at Bear Island or on the south wall of the entrance to Nitinat Lake. The young gulls are greyish brown, in their second year beginning to show the normal grey. It is amusing to see the old birds feeding the young when they are as large as themselves. One Summer day I was lunching by one of the little sandy coves, then quiet and unattached, north of Cattle Point, when an immature gull landed on a little islet a few yards away from where I was sitting. It immediately set up a loud screeching and at length an adult arrived and settled beside it. The young gull then began to walk around its parent and make what I suppose were in gull language coaxing sounds, accompanied by appropriate gestures. Suddenly the gull regurgitated and up came a damaged fish, which the young bird proceeded to gobble up with obvious delight.

One of the great sights of Summer is the vast procession of gulls coming in from the west and winging their way apparently to some of the islets of the San Juan Archipelago. I remember one occasion when I was in a friend's boat off Cadboro Bay and we watched the birds passing overhead in thousands. The procession was in progress when we first saw it, and when we came ashore it showed no sign of abatement.

On a rock lying just above the surface of the water a harlequin drake is busily engaged with his toilet. I am afraid the customs of civilized man are largely responsible for the necessity, for the quaintly patterned bird appears to be ridding himself of oil. At any rate he finishes to his satisfaction and then takes a peaceful rest on his little island. It is unusual to see a single harlequin; usually there are one or two pairs at least.

Some little distance away a number of longshore birds float or swim slowly about, all of them from time to time diving. Only one is a "diver" or grebe, so far as we can make out, but there are diving ducks in the floating community. The scaup or bluebill is one species present, though only one or two individuals can be seen. It is one of the diving ducks and as such prefers naturally deep waters, but in the Autumn hundreds of them are frequently to be seen on the wet farmlands of the Island. There are two species, the greater and less scaups, but both alike are dark at the ends and white in the middle. There is a slight distinguishing color difference as well as that of size. A number of scoters, another group of diving ducks, are made out by their heavy appearance, but the sun is now behind them relatively to us and color distinctions are difficult to make out.

On our way back from the sea we have a pretty little picture of a pair of Bewick wrens moving in a tangle of wild shrubbery, and of a song-sparrow high above their heads. Crows are busy among the firs below the hill, and a flicker exhibits himself charmingly on a bare branch. Over the Pemberton flats rises a flight of pigeons. Scattered gulls pass overhead to their nightly resting place.

Chemistry Aiding The War Effort

Under the pressure of war, necessity indeed becomes the mother of invention. The needs of today are compressing into the space of months chemical developments which might, in the less demanding times of peace have taken years to realize. "Today we produce to destroy but tomorrow we shall again produce to build," declared one of America's outstanding research chemists the other day.

Outlining some of the scientific revolutions that are already under way, he told us that seven times as much aluminum will be produced by the end of 1943 than was available in 1939, after fifty years of development. Better fuels for our fighter and bomber planes have resulted in an octane scale that goes far beyond present ratings, with the result that the chemist sees the present motor as out of date. On the subject of motors he spoke of sealed cooling systems, now used in aviation, at half their present weight which, with increased power fuels, may yield fifty miles to the gallon.

The high-pressure synthesis of ammonia, one of the major chemical exploits of the century, will mean entirely new capacities in the fields of chemical fertilizers for the farmer. New and versatile plastics will be available on a scale beyond all previous conceptions. From chemistry's building bricks will come unbreakable glass that will float, wood that won't burn, laminations of plastics and wood that will compete with the older structural materials, hosiery and other textile materials from coal, air and water, shoes that contain no leather, window screens that contain no wire, and machinery bearings that contain no metal.

Magnesium, which a few years ago was a structural curiosity, is now recovered from sea water by a chemical process and is today being used in the construction of fighter planes, and after the war the production of this lightest of all structural metals will be more than double the aluminum output in 1939. More than a century has been consumed in bringing the production of crude rubber up to a million tons a year. Today, in less than two years, in North America alone, the mighty feat of producing chemical rubbers from petroleum, alcohol, coal and limestone has been accomplished.

These and many other of the fruits of research, chemical knowledge and engineering skill are harnessed to freedom—the freedom that can come only through Victory. But, listen to our speaker once again—"The scientist is fighting whole-heartedly for freedom, the freedom to worry through with a theory until it is validated or disproved, the freedom to banish the wasteful and enthrone the efficient, the freedom to improve, if he can, everything that exists under the sun, and, beyond that, to create things upon which the sun has never before shone."

Jokomatar Is Now in the War

By STANLEY ROSS
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

CARACAS, Venezuela. — A no man's land for Nazi soldiers has been created in the dense jungles that connect Brazil and Venezuela. The tall powerful fighters of the Jokómatari tribe, led by their aged woman chieftain, have just declared war on the Axis.

The story is told by Captain Felix Cardona, chief of explorations for the Venezuelan Government, who just returned from the deep reaches of the interior after mapping the border-line between the two countries. The Jokomataris had seen only one white man before Captain Cardona came—a German trader who gave them some German-made machetes some years ago. When Captain Cardona first visited the region in 1939 he brought a supply of American machetes. The German goods rusted and soon broke. The American machetes are still in good use.

"That is the original reason the Jokomataris don't like the Germans," Captain Cardona said. "But when I told them how the Aryans were led by a cruel chief who smoked the tobaccos of peace with other tribes, then shot them in the back, killing women and children as well as warriors, the old lady shrilly instructed her men to shoot all Germans they see."

The Jokomataris are tall and so fair-skinned they are almost white. Unlike other tribes in the same section of South America, they follow a matriarchal system of government, the oldest woman of the family directing its destinies. Clever fighters, they are feared by other Indians. The Jokumataris use seven-foot bows of black palm, one of the hardest woods known, and tip their war arrows with deadly curare poison, Captain Cardona said.

How they are going to distinguish Germans from Americans or Venezuelans, about whom they have never heard, Captain Cardona did not know.

LONDON (BUP). — Samuel Kingston, of Weymouth, a seventy-year-old sailor, survived fifty years of sea adventures, but lost his life on shore. Sam was torpedoed three times in the last war and was fired on by a U-boat. When bombed out of his home in this war, he took up residence in a shack. Now Sam has been killed in a blackout road accident.

NAZI TANK BLOWN UP IN SOME PEACE-LOVING RUSSIAN'S BACKYARD

An Eerie Experience in a Vacant Isolated House

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

A VACANT weather-beaten house. Boarded-up windows. The door scarred and paintless. "Looks like another headache!" Warren's grim appraisal. "You'll think so when you get inside," said Mr. Burke, his real estate agent locking the car.

Helen following them up the snow-slushed walk. The yard littered with broken bottles and soggy rags.

The worst section of Harlem! On the way, Mr Burke told them how hoodlums had broken in and stripped out all the fixtures.

"All the locks stolen, too. I had this cheap padlock put on," inserting a key. "Not worth stealing."

Ushering them in. The house eerily black as the door closed after them.

Into the front room, his flashlight swept the walls. The vandalism even worse than he had pictured.

Gaping holes where light fixtures had been torn out. Naked wires from the ceiling, all that was left of the chandelier.

"Dear, it's incredible! How could they be so fiendishly destructive?"

"Tough bunch around here," shrugged Warren.

"But the police? Aren't they supposed to give some protection?"

"Get damned little in this neighborhood. Take the whole force to watch these young gangsters."

"But how can they get away with radiators?" as the light showed the cut floor.

"Work at night. Back up a truck and take everything they can pry loose!"

"Including the kitchen sink," added Mr. Burke.

Yes, the kitchen stripped of sink, range and icebox.

With his flashlight, leading the way to the second floor. Even the stairs gritty with plaster.

Three small bedrooms, and not a light fixture or a radiator left! Nor a door with a lock or bolt.

"Wonder they left the hinges. What's this?" Warren pushed a door open. "A closet?"

No, the denuded bathroom. Every fixture and faucet gone. And most of the tiling.

Helen's surging bitterness. Such wanton destruction for the few dollars they would get from a junk dealer. And replacement would cost hundreds!

"Dear, you're wonderful to take it so calmly. Oh, it just makes me hate people—hate them!"

"Doesn't help to get all worked up. Now you see what I'm up against. Yet you're sore when I come home grouchy!"

This Warren's first inspection of his new "headache." To decide whether it would be worth putting in rentable shape.

The owner, disgusted with the deteriorating neighborhood, had boarded up the house. His refusal to pay taxes and interest had forced Warren to foreclose.

"Well, shall we go to the third floor? Or have you seen enough?"

"Seen enough to know what I'm going to do," brusqued Warren. "Not putting a cent in this wreck. It's coming down!"

"Just what I'd advise," approved his agent. "Tear it down and save the taxes. Only pay on the ground. Lot of owners doing that around here."

"Well, now that's settled, we'd better get along. Must be after four."

"And damp and chilly here. We don't want Mrs. Curtis to take cold. Watch those stairs. I'll go first with the light."

Helen following, her hand hovering gingerly above the grimy banister.

"No time to be squeamish," Warren behind her. "You hang on to that rail! Won't get any damages out of me if you tumble and break your neck."

Damages! A sore subject. The tenants who sued if they tripped on a door ledge!

Down at the front door, Mr Burke struggling to open it.

"What's wrong? Stuck?"

"Afraid we're locked in! Like a fool, I left that padlock outside. Some devil has snapped it shut."

"Why should anyone want to?" Warren incredulous. "What's the idea?"

"Just sheer cussedness. Told you this was the toughest district in Harlem."

A taut silence. Locked in!

This isolated house, set back from the street. The windows boarded from the outside. Impossible to break through without tools.

"Is the third floor as heavily boarded? Might get down the fire-escape."

"No fire-escape. Forgot to tell you, they ripped that off too. For the iron."

"Let's have a look anyway," insisted Warren. "Might be enough left to swing down. Now you stay here, Kitten. We'll explore first."

The flashlight disappearing in the blackness above. Their steps echoed spookily in the empty house.

Helen waiting at the foot of the stairs. Weirdly dark now. The faint rumble of voices from above.

If they couldn't get out? To stay here all night!

For once her love of adventure failed her. No thought of fear. And she almost never took cold. But this dead, damp air. The strain and discomfort of a long night here.

At last the flashlight. On their way down, and in silence. An ominous silence.

"Nothing doing," announced Warren. "Windows boarded tight."

"Isn't there a garret? We might get out on the roof."

"No garret, Mrs. Curtis. And the cellar door nailed up."

"Burke says there's a chance of someone coming from his office."

"Yes, when I don't get back they may think something's wrong. Then again, they may figure I've gone on home. It only Thorpe was there, he'd be suspicious."

"Who's Thorpe?"

"Our Bronx man. He was showing a house to an innocent-looking couple when they slugged him. Took his wallet and locked him in a closet."

"How long before you found him?"

"Not till the next day. He was unconscious. In the hospital six weeks."

"Well, at least we've air," encouraged Helen. "Not suffocating in a closet."

"But cold and damp. We'd be in bad shape by morning."

"When does your office close?" Warren lighting his pipe. "Five-thirty?" "Then we can't expect anyone before six. May as well park on these stairs."

"Oh wait, dear, those dirty steps! Give me your newspaper."

"Hold on, may need some of that. Just cover one step."

Soon settled close together to keep warm. Mr. Burke against the wall, Warren next the banisters and Helen between them.

The flashlight turned off to save the bulb. Matches also precious. Mr. Burke lighting a cigarette from Warren's pipe. Two tiny but comforting glows in the dark.

"Well, not so bad off for an hour or so. No colder than a football stadium. If we could only send that bunch at your office an SOS."

"Won't have to if Thorpe gets back. But he may go straight home. Anyway, we'll wait till six—then I'll start yelling!"

"Fat chance of anyone hearing us. This house too far from the street and darn well boarded up."

"That's right," ruefully. "And only four left on this block—all vacant."

"Might touch off this dump and call out the fire department! Save tearing it down!"

"And we might be cremated before they could get us out. Dear, I'd prefer to freeze."

"Cold now? Those thin gloves! Here," thrusting her hands into his chamois-lined pocket. "That better?"

"Well, one thing certain. If we stay here till morning they'll get my tires!"

"That's cheering! If we could only hear them, we'd make 'em let us out."

"The thugs around here more apt to hold us up! But we mustn't frighten Mrs. Curtis."

"Don't worry. She's a good sport—takes everything as an adventure. Don't you, Kitten?" his arm around her.

A guilty feeling of undeserved praise. Not taking this as an adventure. No thrill in the thought of a night here.

Listening to their desultory comments on real estate. The struggle to keep out of the red.

But mostly silence. The dead silence of a dark vacant house.

The cold growing more intense. Helen's numb feet now curled under. Snuggled closer to Warren.

What time was it? Longing to know. But not ask. Not seem worried. Live up to Warren's good-sport tribute.

A clink of metal at the door! Someone there!

"Sh-sh!" Mr. Burke's warning whisper. "Nobody from the office! They're forcing the padlock!"

Taut suspense. Another wrenching sound—The door flung open.

A policeman with drawn revolver and a blinding flashlight!

"What's going on here?"

Mr. Burke's hasty explanation. Locked in by pranksters while inspecting the house. Mr. Curtis the owner.

"So that's it?" A keen glance at them all. "Saw the car out there. Then listened at the door and heard voices. Thought some of the hoodlums were at work."

"They've got it all," shrugged Warren. "Must say you don't give much protection around here. Not a fixture left in this house!"

"What can we do? Need a dozen men on every beat to watch these hellions."

Quickly out into the moonlit

(Continued on Page 8)

The First Hundred Years of Victoria

In March the city of Victoria will celebrate the centenary of its founding. It was in that month in 1843 that the construction of Fort Victoria, the fur trading post which became a city following the gold rush to the Fraser in 1858, was begun. In 1579 Sir Francis Drake, after plundering Spain's ships and shores, brought his Golden Hind to the North Pacific to seek a way home by a Northwest Passage of which early navigators dreamed. He turned back. Some hold that he reached the latitude of 48 degrees. For long after none followed, and early maps of a century later showed where Victoria and Vancouver Island stand either as a vast sea or collection of unknown islands, and this unknown land was utilized by romancers—it was Bacon's ideal land of Atlantis, and it was Jonathan Swift's isle of Brobdingnag where Gulliver had his wondrous travels. From about 1775 other explorers followed, one of whom Quimper explored the vicinity of Victoria in 1790, but it was the voyage of Captain Cook in 1778 that made this island known. His tales of furs brought traders, and eventually the Hudson's Bay Company selected Victoria as the site of its depot for its Pacific preserves. A hundred years ago the Company built its fort at Victoria.

THIS is Victoria's hundredth year. A century ago, in March, 1843, the steamship Beaver brought James Douglas and a small party which landed in James Bay, opposite the site he had selected and dug a well and saw-pit promptly after they made camp—the initial steps for the construction of Fort Victoria under direction of Roderick Finlayson. Thus Victoria had its beginnings.

One of the Bastions of Fort Victoria After the Stockade Was Removed in 1858.

The site was not chosen without due consideration. Ten years before Dr. John McLoughlin, who then voyaged north with James Douglas, wrote that he was much impressed with the southerly part of Vancouver Island. In 1837 he sent Captain William McNeill in the schooner Cadbora to reconnoitre, and McNeill, who landed in the bay named after his vessel and crossed to the inner harbor, reported finding "an excellent harbor and fine country along the seashore apparently well adapted for tillage and pasturage." In 1841 Sir George Simpson, Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, came to Fort Vancouver and McLoughlin presented Captain McNeill's report. Simpson decided to go and look for himself, and like McLoughlin, Douglas and the others, he was also impressed. Simpson, who came in the Beaver, recorded that he found, "The southern end of Vancouver Island well adapted for cultivation; for, in addition to a moderate climate, it possesses excellent harbors and abundance of timber. It will doubtless become, in time, the most valuable section of the whole coast above California."

Douglas made a careful preliminary survey in the Summer of 1842 and reported: "At a place called Camosack by the Indians, signifying the rush of waters, is found an open space some six miles square, consisting of a range of plains with timber convenient, and possibly water-power for mills on Camosun Canal.

"Camosack is a pleasant and convenient site for the establishment within fifty yards of the anchorage, on the border of a large tract of clear land which extend eastward to Point Gonzalo at the southeast extremity of the island, about six miles internally, being the most picturesque and decidedly the most valuable part of the island that we had the good fortune to discover.

"More than two-thirds of the section consists of prairie land, and may be converted either to purposes of tillage or pasture, for which I have seen no part of the Indian country better adapted. The rest of which, with the exception of the ponds of water, is covered with valuable oak and pine timber. I observed, generally speaking, but two varieties of soil on the prairies; that of the best land is a dark vegetable mould varying from nine to fourteen inches in depth, overlaying a substratum of greyish clayey loam which produces the rankest growth of native plants I have seen in America. The other variety is of inferior value, and to judge from the less vigorous appearance of the vegetation upon it, naturally more unproductive.

"Both kinds, however, produce abundance of grass, and several varieties of clover grow on the rich moist bottoms. In two, particularly, we saw several acres of clover growing with a luxuriousness and a compactness more resembling the close sward of a well managed lea than the produce of uncultivated waste. Being pretty well assured of the capabilities of the soil as respects the purposes of agriculture, the climate being also mild and pleasant, we ought to be able to grow every kind of grain raised in England. On this point, however, we cannot confidently speak until we have tried the experiment and tested the climate, as there may exist local influences destructive of the husbandman's hopes, which cannot be discovered by other means."

The Hudson's Bay Company then was considering the necessity of moving its Pacific depot north from Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia, and when, in 1842, the Ashburton Treaty fixed the border, the necessity became more urgent. Sir George Simpson endorsed McLoughlin's selection of Southern Vancouver Island and recommended this to the directors in London. They agreed, and in March, 1843, Douglas came to begin erection of the fort and establishment of the new depot—the forerunner of the city of Victoria. Douglas mollified the curious Songhees who gathered at the scene by giving them three blankets—this being the basis of a statement in the Vancouver Island Assembly by Mr. Yates that "the site of Victoria was bought from the Indians for three Hudson's Bay blankets."

Forty Pickets: One Blanket

The Indians were told that the white men came to trade with them—to give them blankets, muskets and others things for the furs they brought to them. Trade began at once. No sooner than the first logs had been hauled to the saw-pit to be squared than the Indians, who were told they would be given a blanket for every forty pickets they brought for the stockade, began cutting the firs. A Jesuit priest, J. B. Bolduc, came with the fort-builders, and started at once his mission to evangelize the natives.

The construction of Fort Camosun, as it was then named—it was rechristened Fort Albert in 1845 and Fort Victoria a year later—was left to Roderick Finlayson. Leaving him to this work Douglas voyaged north to close the Taku, Stikine and McLoughlin posts. He returned in June with thirty-five men from the closed posts, which brought the complement at the new fort to fifty. Construction proceeded rapidly, and it is interesting to note that wooden spikes were used in lieu of nails. Charles Ross, brought from the abandoned Fort McLoughlin, was appointed as the first chief factor. He died a year later at the Fort and Roderick Finlayson was appointed to succeed him.

The fort, which enclosed an area bounded roughly by the present line of Government, Fort, Bastion and Wharf Streets, was described by James Deans as follows.

"The bastions were of huge logs thirty feet in height and were connected by palisades about twenty feet high. Within the palisades were the stores, numbered one to five, and a blacksmith's shop, besides dining-hall, cookhouse and chapel. The ground to extent of an acre was enclosed by a palisade forming a square. On the north and south were towers, each containing six or eight pieces of ordnance—nine pounders. The north tower was a prison; the south was used for firing salutes.

"On the right, entering by the south, or front gate, was a cottage in which was the postoffice, kept by an officer of the company, Captain Sangster. Following around the south side came the smithy, the fish-oil warehouse, the carpenter's shop, bunkhouses, and, in a corner, a barracks for new arrivals. Between this corner and the east gate were the chapel and chaplain's house. On the other side of the east gate was a large building, the officers' dining-room, and, adjoining this, the cookhouse and pantry. On the next side was a double row of buildings for storing furs previous to shipment to England, and behind this again a powder magazine. On the lower corner stood the residence of Finlayson, the chief factor, and his family, and beyond were the flagstaff and a belfry."

Spaniards Came Here First

The first explorations of Victoria and vicinity were conducted by Alfarez Manuel Quimper, a Spanish naval lieutenant, who accompanied an expedition sent from Mexico to Nootka in two ships formerly belonging to Captain Meares, which Martinez had seized at Nootka. Quimper was sent by Elisa from Nootka to explore the Juan de Fuca Strait on the assumption that they might lead to a "northwest passage." As Elisa recorded in his instructions to Quimper "It appears that the oceanic passage so zealously sought, if there be one, cannot be elsewhere than by this great channel."

Quimper explored the shore line from Albert Head and marks of one of his campsites, rudely entrenched in the Roman villa fashion, was reported to have been located near Metchosin. He visited and named Cordova Bay, and entered Victoria harbor.

At this time Spain claimed this coast with the Americas by virtue of the conquests of Cortez, Pizarro and other conquistadors far south, and a Papal Bull; but the gallant Elizabethen seamen set little value on the Spanish claims when Drake, Cavendish and the rest sailed "the Spanish main" to "synge ye Kynge of Spaine, hye beard." Drake, who sailed to the Pacific, to seek a way home by the "northwest passage," with the loot of many Spanish craft and towns in the holds of his Golden Hind, reached to the latitude of British Columbia before turning back.

It was not until many years later, though, when Spaniards and others voyaged north, that traders began to reach these shores. Following Captain Cook's voyage when he refitted his Resolution and Discovery at Nootka his journal revealed the seals, sea otter and other furs were plentiful here. Then the voyages of the traders began, mostly from China. Meares founded the first trading post on shore at Nootka, and when Governor Flores at San Blas learned of this he sent Martinez, who seized the ships of Colnett and Duncan—Meares and himself returned—to assert Spain's claim to this seaboard. When the news of this seizure reached Britain an ultimatum was sent to Spain, but was was averted and following a conference between Captain Vancouver and Captain Quadra, at Nootka, in 1792, the Spanish claim was relinquished and the British flag replaced the red and gold standard of Spain on these shores. Later a claim to the island shores was put forward by the United States, based upon the statement that Captain Kendrick had bought Vancouver Island from a Clayoquot chief for a few old muskets, a boat sail and some other articles—but scant attention was paid to this.

The Spanish garrison at Nootka was evacuated in 1795 and taken to Mexico. Meanwhile Vancouver had circumnavigated Vancouver Island and voyaged along the northern mainland coast, and in 1792 Sir Alexander Mackenzie, exploring for the Northwest Fur Company, made the first journey overland to the Pacific to reach Bella Coola in 1793. But other than the occasional visits of the fur-traders who came by sea little was done to assert British dominion on these shores.

The fur-traders—Hanna, Barkley, Meares, Portlock, Dixon and the rest—reaped rich rewards from their voyages to these shores. Dixon reported that in two years, 1785-7, excluding Meares' operations, 5,800 pelts were sold in China for $160,700. In the four years 1799-1802 some 48,000 furs were secured. The Russians, working out from Kamchatka, discovered the seal rookeries of the Pribyloffs, and began settlement in Alaska, and New England traders began a post on the Columbia in 1810, followed by Astor's development at Astoria, which after two years of eventful occupation was sold to the Northwest Fur Company. The Tonquin, which went to the Vancouver Island coast from Astoria to trade, was burned by the Clayoquot Indians and most of the crew massacred.

The Northwesters pioneered the way westward overland. They merged with the Hudson's Bay Company in 1821 and soon afterward Fort Vancouver, on the Columbia, was established as the company's western depot, continuing until the removal to Fort Victoria a century ago.

The Builder of Fort Victoria

Roderick Finlayson, the builder of Fort Victoria, was at that time a clerk. He had been sent to Fort Vancouver in that position in 1839 and was placed in charge of the grist and saw mill located about five miles distant. Each Saturday evening, he had to go to the fort to report to McLoughlin. One week, having remained to clear up some work, he did not arrive until the fort gates were closed, and hailed the watchman to open for him—a breach of discipline for which the young clerk was hailed before the factor, who, instead of chiding, turned to Douglas and said: "You'd better let him have a horse." Next week-end Finlayson galloped into the fort rectangle—an infraction of the rules, and McLoughlin took the horse away. Thereafter he walked.

In 1840 Finlayson went north with Douglas to establish the forts on Stikine and Taku Rivers. At Fort Durham, the Taku post, Finlayson nearly lost his life. Indians jammed the gate and pushed the gatekeeper aside as he tried to close the gate. Finlayson, who ran to assist, received a stunning blow, which enraged him and he followed the Indians out. They swarmed over him, tore part of his clothing off, and were dragging him to the river when Dr. Kennedy caused some blank powder to be fired from one of the fort guns. This alarmed the natives and they fled. Finlayson, returning to the fort, ordered the gates closed and all trade stopped until the Takus paid a penalty in furs for the outrage.

In 1841, when W. G. Rae was removed from Fort Stikine to Yerba Buena in California, Finlayson was sent to relieve him. During Rae's time the Indians had tried to scale the stockade and take the fort, and were beaten off with a few wounded. When Finlayson was there the Indians destroyed the bridge, and cut off the water. A chief was captured and held as hostage until the damage was repaired and peace made. The Indians besieged the fort, and a little brackish water was obtained by digging. The natives were again beaten off. The occupation of the Stikine and Taku posts were not successful, and in 1843 the posts were abandoned and trade done from the steamer Beaver. After a short stay at Fort Simpson he returned to Fort Vancouver, and thence went to build Fort Camosun.

Under Finlayson's management the fort at Victoria prospered. For several seasons it was a rendezvous of whalers who called here for supplies en route north, and often five or more whalers were anchored here. The Hudson's Bay Company's supply ships came direct via Cape Horn, the first vessel to reach Victoria Harbor from England being the Vancouver in 1845, and with the Cowlitz and Columbia these ships made yearly voyages, bringing supplies for twelve months in advance, and Fort Victoria supplied the chain of posts west of the Rockies.

Supplied Russian Posts

The Hudson's Bay Company had a contract to supply the Russian settlements in Alaska with grain and provisions—this having been done from the farms established at Fort Vancouver—and Finlayson set to work to produce material to carry out this contract. The personnel of the fort, with natives hired to act as laborers, were set to work to till the ground, and, in 1846 there were some 160 acres under cultivation in vicinity of the fort on which was grown wheat, oats, potatoes, carrots, turnips and other vegetables. Where the stately buildings of Victoria are now reared, where the business streets run, and the banks, and business blocks are standing now, no less than 300 acres were cleared and under cultivation by 1847. The Indians took kindly to the work of clearing, and were paid at the same rate as white laborers. The land was rich, producing fine peas and potatoes, and forty bushels of wheat to the acre.

In 1847 two Russian vessels cleared from Victoria harbor carrying 5,000 bushels of wheat and large quantities of beef and mutton. Most of the cargo was produced here, and part was brought from Fort Langley on the Fraser with small boats. Payment was made with bills of exchange on St. Petersburg. Two extensive dairies, each having seventy cows, were established in connection with the fort. The cows during the season yielded about seventy pounds of butter each.

The Visit of H.M.S. America

A year after Roderick Finlayson was appointed Chief Factor the British Government sent Captain Gordon, brother of the Earl of Aberdeen, accompanied by Captain Parke, a marine officer, and Lieut. Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, in H.M.S. America to make a report on "the Oregon country." Captain Gordon was unaware of the establishment of Fort Victoria when he sailed into the Straits of Juan de Fuca; and he voyaged to Port Discovery. There he learned of the post at Fort Victoria and summonsed Finlayson who went by canoe and spent three days informing Captain Gordon concerning the country.

Captain Parke and Lieut. Peel were sent by way of Cowlitz to the Columbia to make a report on the country and meanwhile the America crossed to Fort Victoria where Finlayson entertained Captain Gordon and the ship's company. These officers were not enthusiastic concerning the country. A persistent fiction was grafted into history to effect that the officers on return from the Oregon country said: "The country is not worth a damn; the salmon will not rise to a fly."

The fur-traders banquetted Captain Gordon. A calf was killed and wine brought from the store room. Captain Gordon expressed a desire to go on a deer hunt. His idea was to ride a cayuse to the hunt, and when the guides took him where deer were seen, he found they would not wait while he adjusted his sights without dismounting. Diaries left by the early fur-traders say Captain Gordon expressed himself freely against the uncivilized nature of such a land where deer would not remain to be shot. He is quoted as saying "Finlayson, I would not give one of the bleakest knolls of all the bleak hills of Scotland for twenty islands arrayed like this in barbaric glories."

Beginnings of Esquimalt

The following year, 1846, a fleet of British warships came to Esquimalt—the names of most of them are preserved in the city street names. The fleet included the Cormorant, Captain Gordon (not the same officer who came the year before); Constance, Captain Courtney (Constance Cove at Esquimalt was named after this vessel); Inconstant, Captain Shepherd, and Fisguard, Captain Duntze. The survey ships Herald and Pandora also arrived and began hydrographic surveys on this coast. In this year also Lieutenants Warre and Vavasour, engineer officers, were sent from York Factory on Hudson's Bay to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia. Before their report on the Oregon country was made, though, arrangements were completed establishing the boundary on the 49th parallel to the mainland coast and thence on a line through the centre of the channel through the archipelago in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Gulf of Georgia. Subsequently dispute arose as to which was the channel, and San Juan Island was jointly occupied by British and United States garrisons until 1873 when Emperor William, as arbitrator, decided on a line which placed the island in United States territory.

Troubles With the Indians

Stock for the farms was brought from Fort Nisqually by the Beaver. This post was the depot for the Cowlitz farm of 4,800 acres which Dr. W. F. Tolmie operated for the Puget Sound Agricultural Company, a subsidiary of the fur company. Sheep, cattle and swine had been brought here from California with some finer breeds of sheep from England to cross with the coarser breeds. When the cattle from the Cowlitz farm were brought to Victoria the fur traders had their first encounter with the Indians. The cattle were chiefly of Mexican origin, wild and unmanagable, and when landed they stampeded into the woods and were with difficulty rounded up and corralled. In due time a number were put to work, yoked to farm implements and used for hauling timber. The Indians, it seems, did not approve of having such work done by cattle when women were available.

Then, too, the Indians considered that such game as this, fine and fat and easily caught, was better to hunt than deer, and a party of Cowichans came in and camped near the fort, and, when opportunity occurred, quietly helped themselves to some cattle, killing some Songhees who were guarding them. Finlayson promptly sent a messenger to demand from the Cowichans delivery of the plunderers and payment for the slain stock. The Indians were indignant against such a procedure, and pointed out that the cattle were nature's offering, and when nature sent them food they slew and ate and asked no questions. They were informed that these animals had been brought from beyond the sea, and belonged to those who brought them, and unless proper restitution was made the fort gates would be closed against them.

This angered the Cowichans and they declared war. They approached the Songhees, who agreed to ally themselves with them against the white man. The fort gates were closed and the stockade and bastions garrisoned. In two days the Indians gathered about the stockade, firing muskets and yelling, their musket bullets riddling the stockade and rattling against the buildings inside. Finlayson did not return the fire. Half an hour later seeing their firing ineffectual, and not understanding the lack of a response from the fort the Indians desisted.

Finlayson then appeared with an interpreter on the parapet of the bastion, and beckoning the chief to come and parley, told him that they were doing a foolish thing for, with a motion of his finger he could blow them all into the bay. As he spoke he motioned to the gunner, who fired a charge of grape into one of the Indian houses across the harbor, splintering it. Before coming out for the parley he had instructed an interpreter to make his way from the fort, as though escaping, and warn the inhabitants to leave the lodge, signalling with a handkerchief when they had left. Thus no one was injured when the house was bombarded.

This ruse was not without effect. Within a short time leaders of the Indians requested a parley, and they were invited to come into the fort—two of the company's men being sent out as hostages as a guarantee of good faith. Finlayson had carefully prepared for their reception, and showed his men fully accoutred, his guns, muskets, knives and swords, piles of ball ready for the nine-pounders. He assured them he did not want war; but to live in peace and trade. Those who had killed his cattle, though, must be given up for punishment, or the tribe must pay for the cattle. This they chose to do, and the pipe of peace was smoked—and the first battle on Vancouver Island came to an end.

On the following day Finlayson was told that the Indians wanted to see the big gun fired again. He told them to put an old canoe adrift empty in the harbor, which was done, and the gunner fired and the ball, after smashing a hole in the canoe, ricochetted across the harbor—which was an effectual demonstration. This was instanced by an event of some days later when some visiting Skagits, with whom a feud had existed with the Songhees, were plundered of wares secured in trade at the fort. Finlayson demanded that the plunderers at once restore the goods, which they did.

The fur traders supplied the naval vessels with beef and vegetables raised near the fort. The beef was sold at 8 cents a pound. To supply flour a grist mill was established in Constance Cove.

When the first naval vessels came to Esquimalt in 1846 it was arranged to stage an armed demonstration to impress the Indians, who had then been giving trouble. H.M.S. Constance steamed from Esquimalt into James Bay and landed a force of marines and bluejackets. After this, the first parade of armed forces in Victoria, the marines and sailors gave exhibitions of cutlass and arms drill which impressed the Indians. The journal of one of the early fur traders, however, said that one of the chiefs had remarked that men who chose to fight in the open when it was possible to hide behind rocks and trees were foolish. During the visit of the Constance into James Bay one of the chiefs who had been rather truculent demanded a present. He was taken on board to get it, and was given a jacket the ship's tailor had prepared with the sailor's custom for playing pranks. Emblazoned on the front was the word "thief"; on the back, "liar." Not knowing the meaning of either word the chief afterward paraded proudly in his coat and wore it on all occasions of ceremony.

The Holidays In Tunisia

By GAULT MacGOWAN

(Accredited United States war correspondent with the American forces in North Africa.)

(North American Newspaper Alliance)

SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA BY COURIER TO ALGIERS, Jan. 4 (By Radio) (Censored). —Christmas and New Year's have come and gone but for the majority of the front-line troops they made such little difference that it's almost true to say that they passed unnoticed.

Apart from a few enthusiastic Scots who shot off tracer bullets from machine-guns at midnight, the New Year's celebrations consisted generally of nostalgic memories of home-town firesides, although line communications at advanced headquarters bases celebrated with song and dance, according to the facilities at their disposal. Hundreds of other soldiers required reminders that it was the festive season, because time slips by easily here in the long monotony of anxious days and blacked-out nights—blackouts which mean more when troops sleep out of doors because torchlights and even smokers' matches are unpopular.

Under these conditions it is easy to forget the date. There are no morning papers to remind you. There is no calendar hanging on the wall. There is, indeed, no wall; or if one should be happened upon you see ingenious Signal Corps men tracing calendars on it like so many Robinson Crusoes, some of them of a cynically perpetual type denoting the uncertainty of the duration of the campaign.

The happiest celebrants were a group who discovered the mountain monastery of the White Fathers, the famous African mission order with a Scots-Canadian cellarer and a choice stock of homemade wines and liqueurs. (Censored.)

A group of war correspondents organized a hunting party and returned with a bag of mountain partridges, small birds, but a welcome variation from the diet of canned goods. I ate my Christmas dinner of canned hash beneath a tarpaulin in a muddy field ploughed up by tank tracks. "Tell the folks back home we had turkey," a cheerful doughboy suggested. "It will make them feel good."

Some Did Find Turkey

Some boys did find turkey. They were living a sheik-like existence, in tents, beside an Arab village, where sheep and cattle and farmyard fowls were plentiful. The Arabs brought gifts of highly seasoned bowls of "kuskus," a native dish of barley and mutton garnished with greens, and Arab honey and sweetmeats.

The mails arrived for this unit on Christmas Eve and averaged twenty-six letters per man. Five men received word that they had become fathers since they left home. Following the old American custom, they handed out cigars they had been keeping for this purpose.

It was at the Algeria-Tunis frontier, where the American chaplain, Mark Wesley Grass, organized services, that Augustins and airfield men gathered for a carol sing for the New Year and held joint services with the Scots.

The Grenadier Guards had a Spring cleaning for Christmas in a ruined farmhouse. They swept it up and decorated it, cleaned up themselves after the battle in what was sybaritic luxury for them. English beer, available in small quantities, was the favorite luxury, and letters from home were the super-Christmas gifts. You cannot write too often. Never mind if some of the letters do not reach the boys. Their hearts ache for news from home.

Smallest of Allied Nations

Smallest country in size on the American continents—"small and sweet as a lump of sugar"—El Salvador is a land of only 13,000 square miles with a population of 1,811,000 people, most of whom earn their living from the soil. Almost all the lands (says The Montreal Weekly Star and Family Herald) is cultivated, even to the sides of the volcanoes that push their cones into the tropical sky.

Although El Salvador is a volcanic land—two mountain ranges march the full length of the country—the landscape itself is soft and smiling. Gentle plateaus and valleys lie between the ranges, among them the rich valley of the River Lempa, the greatest river flowing into the Pacific between Mexico and Cape Horn.

Perhaps more than any other country, El Salvador has been a one-product nation, famous for its excellent coffee. It is the world's fourth producer of coffee. Although 80 to 90 per cent of its export trade is in coffee, El Salvador has recently been attempting to diversify its agricultural products.

It produces sugar cane, grains and "balsam of Peru," an essential healing antiseptic obtained from a species of balsam tree which grows nowhere in the world but in a section of El Salvador called the "Balsam Coast." An important product during wartime is henequen, used for the manufacture of sacks and ropes and as a substitute for hemp.

Coffee made El Salvador a prosperous and united nation. It was not until the last quarter of the nineteenth century that farseeing planters began to appreciate the vast possibilities of growing coffee in El Salvador. Although many of the plantations were at low altitude, they were near the coast, thus making transportation costs relatively cheap.

El Salvador's population is more than 90 per cent ladino—mixed Indian and white blood. Unlike the Guatemalan Indian, who lives an isolated life in his own village, has his own primitive economy, and his own Maya dialect, the Salvadoran Indian has been assimilated into the national life. He may be poor and have only a small patch of land, but he is conscious of his nationality, and is likely to work in one of the towns.

El Salvador has a healthy tradition of political democracy. One of its greatest heroes is Father Jose Simeon Canas, whose fervent plea for the abolition of slavery before the Constituent Assembly of the Central American Federation in 1523 still stands as a landmark in Salvadoran and Central American history. A sick man, Father Canas rose before the Assembly to say, "I come with feeble steps, but even were I at death's door, from death's door would I come to propose to you a measure on behalf of helpless human beings . . . I beseech you, before you do anything else, to proclaim in today's session the emancipation of our brothers in slavery . . . we all know that our brothers have been violently deprived of the inestimable gift of liberty, that they groan in servitude, sighing for a kindly hand to break the bonds of slavery . . . The entire nation has been declared free, so should be the individuals who compose it."

An Eerie Experience in a Vacant Isolated House

(Continued From Page 4)

night. Joyous release from their black imprisonment.

"Had to force the lock. You'll need another."

"Doesn't matter. Nothing left they can rip out."

"But you've got to keep the tramps out. Can't have 'em startin' fires."

"I'll have a new padlock on tomorrow," promised Mr. Burke, hurrying down the slushy walk. "Well, I'm in luck, my tires okay."

"Fine! Now where's the nearest place to get a drink and some hot food?" demanded Warren.

"The nearest clean place," added Helen.

"Jo's diner—five blocks down." The officer slung his night-stick. "Not so fancy and the little lady may not think it's so clean."

"Clean enough. We want something hot and want it quick. Well, thanks for the rescue," Warren slipping him a bill. "And you'll have one less house to watch. That one's coming down."

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Donkeys Have Eight-Hour Day

London's donkeys have been assured a holiday despite the business rush at parks created by Britain's stay-at-home holidays. The beasts of burden, so popular for park sightseeing, now have a Donkeys' Charter drawn by the Royal Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It provides an eight-hour day, a complete holiday on Sunday, and reasonable lunch-time for food, water and unsaddling. Sound donkeys are now valued at $48 in London.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Chemistry Has Changed Agriculture

TO say that chemistry has changed agriculture, that it has completely modified farming, is to give only a slight idea of the revolution to which it is contributing in this field at the present time, says John Robitaille in The Owl. As a matter of fact research workers and scholars have accomplished miracles. Modern chemistry delves into biology, constantly unearths Nature's most intimate secrets, broadens the horizons of knowledge, utilises all principles in the field of genetics from the discovery of Mendel's law down to the most recent developments, applies the discoveries of a hundred other sciences in order that agriculture, an essential to humanity, may improve humanity's lot by improving itself.

The specialist in chemistry will tell you, for example, as unconcernedly as though it were a commonplace, that "the discovery that the X-ray could be used to modify the chromosome number in the reproductive cells of plants and animals, and thereby influence the offspring, has been followed more recently by the discovery that a chemical, colchicine, doubles the number of chromosomes in plant cells. This discovery is now being used to aid the plant breeder," or again that it has recently been discovered that "synthetic nitrogen in the form of urea can be used to some extent to replace nitrogenous plant material in feed for cattle and other ruminants." Listen to two chemists talk of agriculture. Their vocabulary is sprinkled with words such as hydroxymercurichlorophenol, isobutyl undecylenamide, tetramethyl thiuramdisulphide, etc. Then see how the agronomist explains them to the farmer. This intricate science, these forbidding terms, are translated into common language as fertilizers, seed disinfectants, insecticides, fungicides, vegetable hormones and so on. Let us follow the farmer's example by avoiding difficult terminology and let us examine in broad outline and in as logical a sequence as possible the role of chemistry on the farm.

Chemistry Aids Before Planting

Chemistry comes into the picture even before the planting of the seeds. If the farmer wants to avail himself of scientific information in order to derive the utmost from his soil, he submits a sample of this soil to a chemical expert who analyses it, ascertains its ingredients, notes its mineral deficiencies and advises the farmer to fertilize his field according to the results of the analysis, taking into account, naturally, the type of cultivation contemplated. The fertilizers he recommends, they, too, are the product of the chemists, who have tested their ingredients and their fertilizing value and who have determined the most satisfactory proportions of nitrogen, phosphate, potash and other ingredients. Lastly, it is the chemists who supply the farmer with seed disinfectant. This disinfectant, which has as its base organic mercury, destroys the spores of animal and vegetable parasites lodged in the seed and very often imperceptible to the naked eye, which grow with the plant, eat it away and destroy it before it is ripe, sometimes jeopardising the entire crop in this way.

The chemist's contribution could stop there and already it would have been a considerable one. It would be inadequate, however, because agricultural produce must be protected from its enemies until it has reached its destination, that is to say, the consumer. The struggle is continued, therefore, with insecticides and fungicides, because, obviously while the seed disinfectant gives marvellous results, it does not protect from external attacks the plant which grows from this seed.

Insecticides and Fungicides

In the past the tiller of the soil had at his disposal some rudimentary substances with which he had to be content to combat the ravages of swarms of insects of every conceivable variety and many different habits, and he found himself almost powerless before the onslaughts of plant diseases caused by virus and microscopic growths. The chemists joined in. They discovered extremely effective insecticides and fungicides, which they are constantly improving because research is never final. Better still, lacking the means to disclose the nature or the origin of certain particularly noxious virus, they are devoting themselves to an exhaustive study of the technique of cross-breeding in order to obtain varieties of plant life capable of resisting not only parasites but the deadly chemical substances used to destroy them. Meanwhile their efforts do not end there and at present aerobiological research is engaged in the study of the movements of fungous spores in the air currents at high altitudes. This study will perhaps lead to the adoption of certain formula to co-ordinate all separate efforts made over wide areas to control these pernicious enemies, wherever they exist. Note, furthermore, that this brief glimpse gives only a lilliputian idea of the tremendous task to which the scientists are devoting themselves, because it is necessary to condense in a few hundred lines the material of volumes.

Chemistry in the Orchard

To continue, the crops are fully ripened. Thanks to soil to which the most appropriate fertilizers have been applied, to healthy planting and to growth kept free of all contamination, the farmer will harvest cereals, vegetables and fruit of the best quality. But consider the fruit grower who is greatly distressed because his McIntosh Reds fall from the tree before attaining a perfect color or before he has had time to pick them, with the result that, bruised by the fall, these apples will not keep as long, will be less pleasing to the consumer and will sell, consequently, at lower prices. But how can Nature be controlled, how can apples, peaches or pears be produced which will remain longer on the tree?

Aware of the situation, the chemist again bent his head over his test tubes. He fathomed the secret of vegetable hormones. This discovery led him to compound a chemical substance with which it is only necessary to spray the fruit trees two or three times during the season to insure the suspension of the apples or pears from the branch two or three weeks longer. The fruit thus attains the desired ripeness and color, does not fall and bruise, and the fruit grower is thereby assured a higher profit.

At the same time, while the fruit is ripening, tobacco is already undergoing changes which will make it more pleasing to smokers, wheat is becoming flour which is sent to the bakers. These products of the soil are already far from the field. Nevertheless, the chemist works unceasingly to protect them from a new enemy, mould. With the aid of propionates, a chemical product known commercially as "Mycoban," the scientist protects tobacco and flour, yes, even butter and cheese, from the onslaughts of treacherous mould.

Aid With Livestock

All this is truly miraculous, you will say, but the farmer, while he gathers plentiful crops, cannot, for all that, neglect the livestock cultivation of his farm. Bullocks, pigs, sheep, milch cows, poultry, eggs — is science completely disinterested in these? You know that is not the case.

While they were studying the mysteries of plant biology, scientists were exploring the enigmas of animal biology and it is some time since they learned why a stillborn pig is devoid of hair at birth, why some sheep suffer from goitre and some calves have rickets. As in many cases livestock suffer from a dietary deficiency, from a more or less marked lack of minerals in the grass of the impoverished soil on which they graze or in the hay, the chemist has prepared nutritious mineral supplements which correct these deficiencies and which allow animals to absorb calcium, phosphorus, sodium, sulphur, iron, iodine and other constituents essential to their normal development. Following the advice of the scientific agriculturist, most of the stock breeders now place at the disposal of their beasts plain, iodized, phosphorated or sulphurized salt blocks. But it was necessary for the chemist to take the initiative.

Here, as in the other fields, the research workers remain constantly at work. That is why a chemical compound, phenothiazine, which rids sheep and other animals of their internal parasites, was discovered. Other worm-medicines were already well known but their use necessitated putting the quadrupeds on a diet first, an unnecessary precaution with phenothiazine, much to the satisfaction of the stock breeder who can watch his herds develop normally without any slowing down of the organic tissues in their work as the result of a more or less prolonged fast.

Assures Rapid Growth in Chickens

In the case of poultry, the chemist prescribes an easily assimilated vitamin D, which assures more rapid growth in chickens, strengthens the full-grown fowl and stimulates the laying hen, enabling it to lay excellent eggs in greater quantity during the long Winter months. The advantages of this vitamin are so obvious from an economic viewpoint, that it would be idle to stop there. Then, too, before the discovery of this vitamin, the chemist placed at the disposal of the poultry breeder an effective ally, which has not lost any of its value. It is "Cel-O-Glass," a simulated glass composed of a fine netting covered over with a plastic substance. Because of its composition and in contrast to ordinary glass, this new product of chemical origin allows the ultra-violet rays of the sun, so necessary to fowl in the Wintertime when they can be outdoors so little, to filter into the interior of the henhouse. This combination of metallic gauze and plastic possesses, in addition, a flexibility unknown to glass, so that it lends itself to any type of fixture.

This, then, is a very brief and far from complete review of the part chemistry plays on the farm. But it is everywhere in evidence even in the painting of buildings! Hardly anything can be produced without it, or strictly speaking, nothing can be achieved comparable to the abundant, excellent and pleasing produce which comes to us from the farmer in this year of grace 1942.

Utilization of Farm Produce

But in 1942 chemistry is no longer content to raise agriculture to the level of a scientific industry. It is applying itself constantly to insuring agricultural prosperity through the industrial utilization of farm produce. After having enabled the farmer to reap from the soil plants of a quality never before envisaged, chemistry extracts various constituents of these plants, transforms them as if by magic and diverts them to industrial production. This new science, chemurgy, is still in its infancy and war necessarily slows down this type of research, but already it shows promise of incredible achievements. Without doubt, you have read in the newspapers, for example, that chemistry can change a certain bean into a plastic substance from which sections of automobiles and airplanes can be manufactured. This bean, the famous soya bean, can also be made into a fabric or its oil used in the manufacture of soaps, paints, enamels, etc. More recently the newspapers have perhaps also informed you that milkweed, until now regarded as an invidious parasite, is becoming, through the magic of chemistry, a veritable treasure trove. This wild plant comes up every year for seven years and sends roots, six or seven feet in length into the ground. Only impoverished soils are needed to nourish the weed. That is to say, it can be cultivated at little expense and maintenance, in vast desolated regions. Now the chemist has commenced to extract from this despised milkweed excellent substitutes for cork and kapok, which no longer reach us from abroad but of which we have great need in wartime. It also extracts oil and a rubber-like material from it and it can even convert it easily into paper. Here again, in spite of the very recent development of chemurgy, the list of wonders could be lengthened to amazing proportions.

Importance of Research in Chemurgy

Then again, if there are some who hold the opinion that research in chemurgy should be laid aside until after the war in order that all effort may be devoted exclusively to victory, far-sighted minds are not lacking who claim that this research ought, on the contrary, to be continued as zealously as possible, in order that when peace returns, new industries using the produce of the soil can play an important part in the reconstruction of agriculture after the war and collaborate in its stabilization by giving work to farmers and using their crops wherever it is economically practicable.

This is, in substance, the role of chemistry on the farm. But the little space which we have been able to devote to the subject allows us to give only a glimpse of the extent to which it will perhaps completely change the face of humanity when our grandchildren, in their turn, enter the scene of action. The history of the future will not be made without chemistry!

T. Charles, the Carnation Grower, at Brown's Nurseries Among His Blooms. In Three Houses 26,000 Carnations Have an Average of Twenty Blooms Per Plant.

The Story of the Vitamins

In this article Dr. William Newton of the Dominion Plant Laboratory at Saanichton, deals with Yeast, Nicotinic Acid and Vitamin B6

WHEN the skin and nerve disease, pellagra, was first studied among the negroes of the South, the lack of meat in their diet suggested that the curative substance would probably be found in meat. The fact that pellagra symptoms were rarely found among those negroes who had sufficient incomes to buy regularly fair quantities of meat, supported the hypothesis. The discovery that yeast was a highly potent curative substance came as a surprise to many investigators, but Dr. J. Goldberger and his associates in U.S. Public Health Report 40, published in 1925, showed conclusively that the consumption of 15 to 30 gms. (0.5—1 ounce) was a curative treatment. Since yeast, liver and other curative foods also contain vitamin B1, thiamin and B2, riboflavin, much investigation has been conducted to ascertain whether either or both these substances are essential in curing pellagra, and although the absence of thiamin and riboflavin is the cause of various nerve disorders, neither are specific curative substances for pellagra.

A crystalline material prepared from liver has been isolated and classified as vitamin B6 because it is the preventative of a skin disease, dermatitis of rats. Its exact chemical nature has not yet been determined. Although studies have proven that vitamin B6 is not a specific in preventing or curing pellagra, there is little question that it is essential in human and animal nutrition.

Of all the substances that have been grouped in the so-called vitamin B complex, the curative effect of nicotinic acid in pellagra cases is perhaps the most surprising for this compound was well known to chemists as a constituent of plant and animal material long before its importance in nutrition was suspected. There is now no doubt that nicotinic acid will relieve many of the acute symptoms of pellagra.

Until much additional study is given the vitamin B complex, diets may be considered unsafe that do not contain liberal amounts of milk, liver and lean meats and probably the addition of yeast is an insurance against malnutrition.

More Hogs Needed

Of all meat animals the largest increase in production for 1943 is hoped for in hogs. The national objective was set at the Dominion-Provincial Conference held in Ottawa, December 7 to 9, at eight millions, an increase of one and three-quarter millions, or 28 per cent over 1942. This large number of hogs is made necessary by the request of the British Ministry of Food for increasing supplies of bacon and pork products and the rapidly increasing demands of civilian and military needs in Canada.

As far as feed is concerned, the objective is well within the range of Canadian supply. The limit to increased production will lie to some extent in the supply of labor and material for pens and shelter. Hogs represent one of the best methods of marketing the record grain crop of 1942.

Estimates by the provincial representatives at the conference as to the objectives of each province were all greater than those of 1942, except New Brunswick, which was unchanged. In Saskatchewan the increase was expected to be 170 per cent of the 1942 production, the greatest estimated increase of any of the provinces. Other provinces varied from increases of 10 to 33 per cent.

Local Expert Writes a Book

John A. Grant, son of Reginald Grant, of 3789 Quadra Street, well known to all addicts of rock gardening in Victoria, is one more Victorian who has achieved success in his chosen work in the United States. Mr. John Grant, who is recognised as a foremost horticulturist and landscape designer, in collaboration with his wife, Carol L. Grant, has just issued a book entitled "Trees and Shrubs for Pacific Northwest Gardens."

Long associated with horticulture projects of distinguished character, and possessing the ability to impart his knowledge, he has been in frequent demand as lecturer and advisor on garden design and development in large and small cities of the Pacific Northwest. His professional activities include magazine contributions . . . landscape instructor University of Washington Extension Service . . . weekly broadcasts for University of Washington Arboretum . . . also special Portland broadcasts . . . etc.

He has made a comprehensive study of "what to grow and how to grow them" here in Pacific Northwest gardens. This book gives you the practical, usable information . . . the "what" and "how."

The book, which contains sixteen chapters, is very comprehensive. It is also well illustrated. It is being distributed by the Arboretum Foundation of the University of Washington, which states that in circulating this fine book of Mr. and Mrs. Grant it is serving the thousands of gardeners of the Pacific Northwest.

The University of Washington Arboretum is not a Seattle arboretum, nor is it a Washington arboretum, but it is the arboretum of the entire Pacific Northwest. It is just as deeply interested in serving the gardeners of Oregon or British Columbia as it is in aiding those of the State of Washington. There is no doubt that there has long been a demand on the part of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia gardeners for a book such as has come from the pen of the able and well informed Mr. and Mrs. Grant, and every gardener will appreciate its value once opportunity to study its contents presents itself. More and more Northwest gardeners and other home owners are turning their attention to the introduction of shrubs and trees in their gardens, professional garden helpers have almost vanished from the picture; the gardener must do his own gardening or go without a garden. Shrubs and trees call for a minimum of care, they are always beautiful; color is available twelve months out of the year, if they are selected with a knowledge of which ones will best serve our Pacific Northwest climatic and other conditions. Fortunately for Northwest gardeners the answer is found within the covers of Mr. and Mrs. Grant's most timely book.

Don't burn your leaves. Pile them up to decay. There is no substitute for humus, or decayed vegetable matter, for the lawn or garden.

Order Package Bees Without Delay

Canadian beekeepers would be well advised to order their package bees without delay. There are three reasons for this—the enormous increase in the demand for package bees, the war limitation of transport, and the possibility later on that unfavorable weather or some other cause may make it impossible for shippers to send the bees at the date requested. In ordinary times the demand is so great that the shippers are usually booked up long before Spring arrives; at the present time, advance booking is greater than ever, consequently, beekeepers should estimate their requirements now and place their order immediately.

When writing an order, advises C. B. Gooderham, the Dominion Apiarist, be sure to state definitely the size and number of packages required and whether or not queens are to be included. Also state the approximate date on which the bees are expected to arrive. When ordering, ask the shipper to forward copies of the invoice in advance of the bees. These should be sent, as soon as received, to the nearest customs officer, with an explanation of the perishable nature of the shipment and that immediate delivery is essential. At the same time get in touch with the express agent at the nearest customs point, advising him that a shipment of bees is expected on a certain date and give him the authority to release the bees from customs. These precautions are mainly for beekeepers living long distances from customs centres.

Experiments have shown that package bees arriving during the latter part of April usually give the best results. Bees arriving later than May 15 do not yield the highest returns. For Vancouver and the coastal plains of British Columbia, bees should arrive during the latter part of March or as early in April as possible.

Seed Potatoes Winter Storage

From December onwards, the correct temperature for storing seed potatoes is from 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Sound seed potatoes so stored will keep safely for six or seven months without sprouting or loss from rots and moulds. To avoid a sudden rise in temperature following a period of cold storage, special attention should be given to the ventilation to prevent sweating. The lower the storage temperature, the higher will be the initial rate of respiration on a sudden higher temperature.

When steady cold weather sets in, all ventilators and doors should be closed and sufficiently protected to prevent freezing. Respiration of potatoes is very low during the steady cold weather, and further aeration is usually unnecessary until warmer weather sets in. The humidity of the storage will probably vary considerably during the Winter but these changes do not appear harmful to the potatoes. Such variations as occur in ordinary Winter weather may be disregarded. Conditions, however, which cause drying out of potatoes should be avoided. Dirt floors are preferable owing to their effect upon the humidity of the storage. A relative humidity around 85 per cent is considered the best, but it may vary between 65 per cent and 95 per cent without apparent damage. Humidities lower than 65 per cent should be avoided. Temperature, humidity and aeration are inter-related. The amount of moisture given off by the tubers depends upon their temperature. As the temperature increases, the respiration and transpiration increase and the oxygen requirements are greater. Ventilation supplies air, the necessary oxygen, and regulates the temperature and the humidity.

Records of Dairy Sires

The Dairy Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture has issued complete lists of the Ayrshire, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey dairy sires having (principally in British Columbia) five or more daughters with records, showing average yields of all recorded daughters and yields of daughters and their dams, where five or more daughter-dams occur. The R.O.P. records concerning Ayrshire and Guernseys are to date of March 31 last, Holsteins to April 15 last, and Jerseys to December 31 of last year. The C.T.A. records for each class are to date of December 31, 1941. All records are based on 305-day performance and, where necessary, have been brought to their equivalents for maturity, and for two milkings per day, by means of the factors prescribed.

All-America Rose Selections

THE All-America Selections Committee, which comprises gardeners throughout the United States who for several years have conducted advance trials of new varieties of annual flowers, has made its selection of roses and has recently published its offering of the first group of roses.

The test gardens are scattered between Atlantic to Pacific, from New England to Florida, and from Florida to the Pacific Coast States. Each rose goes through a two-year test period, and the final scores received by the committee determine which varieties will be recommended to gardeners. It is the custom for introducers to send out only No. 1 grade plants, thus affording further protection to the home gardener.

As with the selection of annuals, there can be no guarantee that every rose recommended by the committee will under all conditions give 100 per cent satisfaction. But these recommendations do give the purchaser the advantage of the honest opinion of a number of expert judges.

Among the new varieties tested during the past two years the California contestant, Charlotte Armstrong, carried off the highest score. Its buds are long and slender, pointed to urn-shaped with long clasping sepals, and they are generally borne individually on the canes, which is an advantage in cutting. The buds open to cerise in warm weather and spectrum-red in cool weather, with lively gold flushes at the petal base. Unique are the pencilled margins of silvery pink, adding a distinction to the rose. Plants are vigorous, upright and prolific of bloom, with dark bronzy foliage highly resistant to mildew. The fragrance is moderate.

Charlotte Scores Highest

Some judges felt that this variety would do better if it had more petals, thus providing a better garden display when the flower is fully open and aging. On the other hand, heavily petaled blooms do not open readily under climatic conditions such as California's, and there would not be such long-pointed stream-lined buds if there were more of these large petals. On such points there can be endless arguments, but acceptance and praise remain for Charlotte Armstrong.

Second came World's Fair, of the much-discussed Floribunda class. Visitors to Gardens on Parade doubtless recollect its prominence there. It has large clusters or heads of blackish-red flowers, with masses of golden stamens, and it emits a pleasing, spicy fragrance. The strong, bushy plants are well covered with large, velvety blooms, especially in Spring and early Summer. New foliage is bronzy red, giving a rich color to the entire plant. It is grand for garden display, in beds by itself or with other roses.

The Chief, like Charlotte Armstrong, has extremely long-pointed buds with clasping sepals. It colors up to spectrum-red and then opens a large flower of rose-Doree, with orange base and begonia-rose on outside tips. The bud form reminds us of Talisman, but the plants are vigorous, free-flowering and with dark green, leathery, mildew-resistant foliage.

Named for its home state, the California variety is an orange-coinred sensation. During the cooler Fall months particularly, it is glorious. A ruddy orange with tones of saffron yellow inside and Saturn-rose overlaying the outside of its broad petals, it has a rich dual-tone effect. It has a fruity fragrance and the iridescent oval, or pointed, buds grow to enormous size flowers.

Buds of Apricot Queen

Apricot Queen brings us long-pointed buds of light burnt orange, opening coppery orange-pink. There is a regular petal arrangement and fruity-scented flowers are freely borne on good strong bushy plants with leathery, bronzy green foliage.

From Ireland comes a lively deep red, with lustrous petals, to stand undimmed through the hottest sun. Dickson's Red is a continual bloomer, on erect, compact plants, attractive alike for garden or as a gorgeous cut rose. Its shape is quite informal and it is rather a reckless bloomer over a foil of rich green canes and foliage.

Flash, a six to eight-foot climbing or pillar rose, also wins recognition as just about the brightest flower in the garden. This variety opens its buds of chrome-yellow suffused with scarlet, to a gleaming orange-scarlet, the most vivid of any pillar rose. Leathery ribbed leaves of olive-green set off the brilliant flowers. A pillar or a post for this newcomer may well be found in any garden.

These all-America roses will bring beauty and fragrance to home and garden, as well as helping to make up for any wartime shortage of other garden and cutting flowers. Even roses are in short supply this year, so early ordering is suggested to those who would try these new leaders this season.

Tolmiea Named After Local Pioneer

Bailey's Encyclopedia is a text book for the horticulturist and it is interesting to note that it lists the "Tolmiea," otherwise known as the Pick-a'-Back, which is popular as a house plant. According to the florist's encyclopedia this species is named for Dr. S. T. Tolmie, of the Hudson's Bay Company, father of the late Dr. Simon F. Tolmie, who was Prime Minister of British Columbia. The encyclopedia credits the Tolmiea as being a native of Alaska. DeEtte B. Jacobs, writing recently to Horticulture Illustrated from Morricetown, New Jersey, says that though the Tolmiea is popular as a house plant, it has other uses in addition to gracing the window garden. Mine came to me as a potted plant, valued for the beautiful form of its heart-shaped leaf and its interesting habit of forming new little plants on the old leaves.

On consulting "Bailey's Encyclopedia" and finding it was a native of Alaska, named for Dr. Tolmie, of the Hudson's Bay Company, I concluded that it might be safe to trust it to a New Jersey Winter out-of-doors. The experiment was a success and I found that the plant made a very attractive ground cover in partial shade. It resembles very closely its relative our native Mytella or Bishop's Cap. It is no more beautiful than the Mytella, but it is a little better adapted to compact spaces. I would suggest to anyone who is growing Tolmiea as a house plant that they set one or two of the offshoots in the garden next Spring and allow it to become naturalized.

More Records of B.C. Holsteins

The largest Record of Performance test completed in a British Columbia Holstein herd during the past month was that of Colony Beets Colantha, owned by Colony Farm, Essondale. As a six-year-old she gave 21,887 pounds of milk containing 741 pounds of fat, in 365 days on three-times-a-day milking. Other Colony Farm records included 731 pounds of fat by a five-year-old, 696 pounds of fat by a four-year-old, and 589 pounds of fat by a two-year-old.

Tranquille Farm, Tranquille, reported several excellent records. Tranquille Fairy Faforit, a mature cow, made 691 pounds of fat from 16,468 pounds of milk, a four-year-old gave 615 pounds of fat, a three-year-old 583 pounds of fat, and a two-year-old 562 pounds of fat. Agassiz Mercena Hartog Lulu, owned by Director Experimental Farms, Agassiz, produced 529 pounds of fat from 14,118 pounds of milk as a two-year-old.

A number of first-class yearly twice-a-day milking records were finished in the herd of M. Wilson, Hillbank. In the four-year-old class Kew Farm Dolly Netherland gave 581 pounds of fat from 15,706 pounds of milk, and Kew Farm Irene Netherland gave 510 pounds of fat from 15,698 pounds of milk, while Kew Farm Lady Netherland and Kew Farm Cora Hengerveld produced 488 and 475 pounds of fat, respectively, as three-year-olds. All but the latter are daughters of Colony Netherland Perfection.

Potash Short In Britain

There is a shortage of potash in Britain though supplies of nitrogen and phosphate are adequate. Consequently the potash available will be used chiefly in fertilizers for the crops requiring it most—potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables — and for others grown on the lighter soils. Farmers are advised that when there is a real potash deficiency it is futile to increase the application of nitrogen and phosphate in the hope that this will make up for the lack of potash. It will more likely increase the symptoms of potash deficiency.

CAPETOWN.—Under the auspices of the Government, research is being conducted in the Union of South Africa towards the evolution of a breed of cattle which will not degenerate in subtropical climates.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Pied Piper Of Hamelin

HAMELIN is a little town in a country across the sea. Long ago a strange thing happened there. A great many rats came into the town. They were big, fierce rats. They killed the cats and dogs and bit the children. They ate the food on the tables. They ran up and down the streets in the daytime.

The Wise Men tried to think of a way to drive the rats out of the town. Cats and dogs could not do it, and the rats would not eat poison.

The Mayor said, "I wish I had a trap big and strong enough to catch the rats. I would give all my gold for it."

Just then a knock was heard at the door. "Come in, said the Mayor. The door opened, and in came a very strange man.

He was tall and thin, with bright blue eyes and light hair. His long coat was half of yellow and half of red. No one had ever seen him before.

The strange man went up to the Mayor and said, "I can drive the rats out of the town."

"Who are you," cried the Wise Men, "and how can you do this thing?"

"I am called the Pied Piper. I cannot tell you what I shall do. If you will promise to give me a thousand pieces of gold, I shall soon show you."

"A thousand!" cried the Mayor. "I will give you five thousand."

Then the Pied Piper went into the street. He took a pipe from his long coat and began to play a merry tune. Soon the rats came running from the houses. The Piper walked slowly down the street, playing a merry tune, and the rats followed, dancing. They thought the music was about good things to eat. They forgot everything else as they ran after the Piper. When they came to the river, every rat danced into the water and was drowned.

How happy the people were! They rang the bells and shouted for joy. Then the Pied Piper said to the Mayor, "Now, if you please, give me the thousand pieces of gold."

"A thousand pieces of gold!" cried the Mayor. "That is too much money. I will give you fifty."

"If you do not give me the money, you will be sorry," said the strange man.

"You can do us no harm," said the Mayor. "The rats are dead. You cannot bring them back."

Then the Pied Piper went into the street again. He played a few sweet notes on his pipe. At once the children came out of the houses and followed him.

The Piper walked down the street and through the fields. When he reached the foot of the hill a door opened and he went in, still playing the beautiful tune. All the children followed him, and the door closed.

One little boy who was lame could not run as fast as the other children. When the Mayor and the Wise Men came running up they found him crying.

"Why do you cry?" said the Mayor.

"I wished to go with the other children," he said. "When the man played on his pipe it told us about a beautiful land. The sun was shining and the birds were singing. The children played in the fields. They were never ill nor lame. I ran as fast as I could, but when I came the children were gone, and I could not find the door."

The Mayor sent men north, south, east and west to find the Piper. He said, "Tell him that I will give him all the gold in the town if he will come back and bring the children with him."

The fathers and mothers of Hamelin waited and waited, but their little ones did not come back. All this happened long ago, but no one has ever seen the Piper or the little children since. If you go to Hamelin, the people will show you the hill and the river. You may walk down Pied Piper Street, but you will hear no music. No one is allowed to sing or play a tune on the street down which the children followed the Peid Piper to the land beyond the hills.

The Ship From China

In playing the "Ship from China" game the players sit in a circle and the one who is chosen to be "it" stands in the centre. Then he says: "My ship has come from China." Someone asks: "What is it loaded with?" The one who is "it" tells them the first letter of the word he has in mind. For instance, if he is thinking of soldiers, he may say, "It is loaded with S." The rest of the players then try to guess the word. Whoever guesses correctly becomes "it." The player who can stay "it" the longest is the winner.

The Camel and The Jackal

There once lived a Camel and a Jackal who were great friends. One day the Jackal said to the Camel, "I know that there is a fine field of sugar cane on the other side of the river. If you will take me across I'll show you the place. This plan will suit me as well as you. You will enjoy eating the sugar cane, and I am sure to find many crabs, bones and bits of fish by the river side on which to make a good dinner."

The Camel consented, and swam across the river, taking the Jackal, who could not swim, on his back. When they reached the other side the Camel went to eat the sugar cane, and the Jackal ran up and down the river bank devouring all the crabs, bits of fish and bones he could find.

But, being so much smaller, the Jackal had made an excellent meal before the Camel had eaten more than two or three mouthfuls; and no sooner had he finished his dinner than he ran round and round the sugar cane field, yelping and howling with all his might.

The villagers heard him; and thought, "There is a Jackal among the sugar canes; he will be scratching holes in the ground and spoiling the roots of the plants." And they went down to the place to drive him away. But when they got there they found to their surprise not only a Jackal but a Camel who was eating the sugar canes! This made them angry, and they caught the poor Camel and drove him from the field and beat him till he was nearly dead.

When they had gone, the Jackal said to the Camel, "We had better go home." The Camel said, "Very well, then jump upon my back as you did before."

So the Jackal jumped upon the Camel's back and the Camel began to recross the river. When they had got well into the water the Camel said, "This is a pretty way in which you have treated me, friend Jackal. No sooner had you finished your own dinner than you must go yelping about the place loud enough to arouse the whole village, and bring all the villagers down to beat me black and blue, and turn me out of the field before I had eaten two mouthfuls! What in the world did you make such a noise for?"

"I don't know," said the Jackal. "It is a custom I have. I always like to sing a little after dinner."

The Camel waded on through the river. The water reached up to his knees—then above them—up, up, up, higher and higher, until he was obliged to swim. Then turning to the Jackal, he said, "I feel very anxious to roll."

"Oh, pray don't; why do you wish to do so?" asked the Jackal.

"I don't know," answered the Camel; "It is a custom I have. I always like to have a little roll after dinner."

So saying he rolled over in the water, shaking the Jackal off as he did so. The Jackal was drowned, but the Camel swam safely ashore.

Friend

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,
When I see you in the road
I brake my car, because you are
Better alive than dead, by far.

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,
Your body seems too great a load,
But when we meet, although not fleet,
You firmly stand upon your feet.

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,
Make my garden your abode,
Be not afraid, I need your aid,
Your anti-bug-and-fly crusade.

Hippy, happy, hop-toad,
This bit of homage is bestowed,
True friend, not foe, you'll help I know
All Summer with the things I grow.

—Lalia Mitchell Thornton.

STERN BANKER

Mrs. Newlywed — Henry, I thought you told me that your bank loaned money on notes.

Mr. Newlywed — So it does, dear. Why?

Mrs. Newlywed—Well, it does not. I sent the maid down there with a note telling them I wanted to borrow $100, and they wouldn't give it to her.

Then the Pied Piper Went Into the Street Again. He Played a Few Sweet Notes on His Pipe. At Once the Children Came Out of the Houses and Followed Him.

The Storming of Edinburgh Castle

IN 1715 many clansmen of the Highlands gathered in the forest of Braemar ostensibly to hunt red deer. Not long before the Earl of Mar, by whose invitation the Scots nobles had gathered, in company with General Hamilton and Colonel Hay, had shipped as seamen on a coal sloop at Gravesend: and leaving this craft at Newcastle had engaged a fishing craft in which they proceeded to Elie on the coast of Fife—a region well filled with Jacobites, as adherents to the cause of the Stuart princes were known.

The great hunt was carried out, but it was to conceal a council to plan an armed rising to place the son of the exiled James II on the English Throne. The Earl of Mar told the clan leaders that abundant men and money had been promised from France, and that a rising in Scotland would be followed by insurrection in England against the Hanoverian dynasty.

While the plans were being laid in the castle at Braemar the Jacobites were active in the Lowlands, where an attempt was made to take the strong Edinburgh Castle by surprise. The design was to scale the cliffs. It was made by Mr. Arthur, who had been an ensign in the Scots' Guards when they were quartered in the castle. He bribed a sergeant and two privates to draw up rope ladders when acting as sentries and fasten them with grappling irons to the battlements. Arthur planned to lead an armed party over the walls by the rope ladders. It was planned that with the capture of the fortress a beacon lit on the castle walls, accompanied by three rounds of artillery, would start a chain of signal fires to communicate the news to the Earl of Mar, who would hurry south with all the force he could bring to take over the castle.

A picked force was recruited for the enterprise; but the conspirators had more courage than prudence. A party of the younger men gathered to celebrate their adventure, in advance, in a public house, and talked so freely that the hostess, hearing their plans, sent word to Sir Adam Cockburn, lord justice-clerk of Edinburgh, advising him of the plot. He sent a messenger to warn the deputy-governor of the castle, who doubted the story, and the only precaution taken was to warn the rounds and patrols to watch carefully. This done, he went to bed.

Meanwhile the storming party collected at the churchyard of the West Kirk and from there proceeded to the spot selected at the foot of the castle walls. They brought but part of the rope ladders. Their maker, Charles Forbes, who was to come with the remainder, did not appear. However, it was decided to attempt the adventure with what they had, and the advance party climbed the steep cliff to the foot of the castle wall. There the bribed sentry was found, but he warned them to hurry as he was to be relieved at midnight.

As this hour approached Drummond, the leader, had the sentry draw up the ladder the party brought; but it was too short by a fathom. Then the new guards arrived and the bribed sentry, fearing discovery, loosed the grappling irons, flung down the ladder, discharged his musket and gave an alarm.

There was nothing but flight for the storming party, and as they clambered down the rocks the patrol fired on them from the wall. Captain McLean, who fell and was unable to go on, was captured, the others escaped—and in their retreat met Forbes coming with the other ladders.

With the failure of the attempt the treachery of the sergeant was discovered and he was hanged. The deputy-governor was deprived of his office. Meanwhile the conspirators made their way to join the army of the Earl of Mar.

The rising was an ill-fated one, though. The army of the earl was defeated by Argyle at Sheriffmuir and the survivors melted away in confusion. When Prince James Stuart landed from France he found his adherents fugitives and his cause in a desperate state. The result was that within a month he made his way back to France. The Earl of Mar escaped with him, but many of those who had supported him paid with their lives for their participation in the rebellion.

BARRED BY AGE

"I just read in the paper about a Hollywood film star who has never been divorced," said the ardent movie fan.

"Really!" answered her bored husband. "Who was it—Shirley Temple?"

Friendship of Dogs and Cats

The enmity that is supposed to exist between cats and dogs has given rise to a well-known phrase—a cat-and-dog life—which is supposed to be an existence marked chiefly by petty squabbles. But it is not an invariable rule. Many are the instances of friendships between cats and dogs.

Gipsy, a shaggy sheep dog, had been in the house some weeks before Spider, a tiny cat, arrived. When a basket someone sent was opened by the lady of the house and she took out a little thin cat with a long thin tail and sat it in her lap, Gipsy came up. She glanced at the cat, made one curious sniff, and stood staring. Then she lifted a paw and gently pulled at the lady's arm. She seemed to be saying that she was not very much, but she was better than that little cat, surely.

Gipsy was always nice to people the lady introduced her to; and she was aware that Spider was a friend. The lady stroked the cat alternately with stroking of Gypsy, and in quick time the cat and dog began to become friends. Gypsy would walk round after Spider, touching her with the lightest of paws, as if Spider were a butterfly. When the lady moved about preparing a meal she would look around to see the two of them stalking her, walking side by side.

They were an absurd pair, standing by each other. The whole cat was not as big as the dog's shaggy head. The lady always put their dinner plates side by side. Gipsy always straddled her plate and hastily gobbled up all it held; Spider sat neatly down, wrapped her tail around her and lapped daintily at the extreme edge of the dish.

The first day the lady let them dine together she watched to see that all went well. The dog having finished her food turned an inquiring eye on Spider's plate and offered to help her. Spider jumped up, paw raised and gave Gypsy a smart box on the nose. The lady gave her another one, much harder. The cat's dinner was not interfered with again.

The two play games in a diverting fashion—hide and seek—all over the house, and, most of all, round a covered chair that has a frill reaching to the floor. Spider gets under the chair and sits down inside the tent of the frill. Gypsy, who cannot get even her head under, stands watching, her nose close to the chair. A little black paw darts out, now this side, now that. The game seems to be how many times Spider can box Gypsy's nose. And, of course, the dog never knows where the attack is coming from next. She walks round the chair and puts her own paw gingerly under the frill to try to scoop the cat out.

Spider sometimes has a nap in that chair—her favorite place—and she generally sits in it while she washes herself. The dog always looks for her there. One day Spider ran away. She is an adventurous cat, a born wanderer. On that occasion she stayed away four days. All over the house Gypsy went looking for her, again and again sniffing round the frilled chair. When Spider walked in one day, tail up and thin as a lath, Gypsy gave her a rousing greeting.

Long before Gypsy or Spider or their mistress was born, someone else had a large dog and a small cat and wrote of their ways. The dog was a Newfoundland, called Neptune, and he lived in a kennel in the back garden. The cat lived in the house, but liked the company of Neptune better than that of people. The only time when she seemed to be conscious of his size, and a little afraid of taking liberties, was when Neptune's dinner was brought out. She always wanted a bit of it for herself, but never ventured to make a direct attack, as the Newfoundland could have swallowed her without in the least destroying his appetite for dinner.

So she set about getting a morsel in her own way. When she saw Neptune at dinner she would make her appearance and have a little walk round his kennel, just out of reach of his chain, looking at him. She would sidle and arch her back and mew at him, as if to say, "You surely cannot be offended if a little cat comes to call on you. I've only come to call. I cannot possibly stay to dinner."

Again she walked round and mewed until she was actually at the kennel door. Then she lay down, as if quite content to be there, as if it had not occurred to her that Neptune was at dinner. Soon she began to creep towards his plate, still looking perfectly unconcerned, as if she did not see there was anything on it. Having reached the plate, she would watch until Neptune's eye was off her. Then she would make a sudden spring across the plate, snatching up a bit of meat as she went, and scamper off at top speed.

Neptune never seemed to mind. Perhaps he enjoyed the joke almost as much as his master, who used to watch the pair from a window in the house. When the dinner was over the cat seemed to lose her fear of the huge dog and gambolled around him as if he were nothing in the world but a cat a few sizes larger than herself.

Evolution of American Eagle

It was in 1872 that the United States adopted the eagle as a symbol. After the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the American Congress in 1776, there was need for a great seal to use in stamping official state documents. Three times Congress appointed committees to choose a design for such a seal. The first committee consisted of Doctor Franklin, Mr J. Adams and Mr. Jefferson. They could not agree on a design but each one had a different plan; Franklin wanted Moses shown drowning Pharoah in the Red Sea; Jefferson wished to show Moses leading the Children of Israel through the Wilderness, while John Adams wanted Hercules between Virtue and Sloth. None of these plans pleased Congress and the report was "laid on the table."

A second committee appointed the following year fared no better. In 1780 Francis Hopkinson suggested a design of thirteen stripes and thirteen stars with some allegorical figures. This met with approval until the amount of the cost was discovered and again the idea was dropped. Two years later another committee consulted with the artist William Barton, who suggested the crested eagle as the centre figure in the design. Charles Thomson, chairman of the Congressional Committee, suggested that the American bald eagle be used, but when he read his report he left out the word "bald." To William Barton and to Charles Thomson must go the credit for the design as it now stands with the eagle and the motto, "E Pluribus Unum."

IMPOSSIBLE

Second (to boxer)—Keep your eye on his right.

Boxer — I'd love to, but the blighter keeps his right on my eye.

Locks Are of Ancient Origin

LOCKS are of ancient origin. After man merged from the cave era to become herdsman or artisan in a rude way and acquired goods—pots and pans, weapons and tools—he valued them and wanted to have them made secure. The lock was the result of his idea. Locks are known to date back at least five thousand years, traces of them being found related to the early Egyptians and primitive Chinese tribes.

Since those times, particularly in the past century, there has been great improvement, and now there are several score of different kinds—air locks, automobile locks, car and switch locks, safe deposit locks and many others. Some museums have collections of locks showing wonderful craftsmanship of skilled workers.

In the sixteenth century in Germany, Italy, France and England the locksmith was a very important figure. He was an artist in bronze, iron and copper; his secrets were carefully guarded; his apprentices were numerous and were distinguished by a special dress. Only a few of his locks have been preserved to us, but there are fine collections of keys in the museums of Europe, and from these we can grasp the nature of the lock and the beauty of its designs. Little figures, escutcheons and armorial bearings, ornaments, and piercings transform our little insignificant "opener" into an object of art. The day of factories had not dawned, and every lock and key was handmade and called for the devoted skill and patience of the master locksmith or clever apprentice.

Some of these Middle Ages locks are monsters in size, with keys two or three feet long. Some, made with crude handmade tools, are beautiful miniature locks with keys no more than one-half inch in length.

The medieval locksmith devoted his skill to the ornamenting and elaborating of his locks; he did not make them secure against robbers. With the growth of banks, the increased use of money, and the greater accumulation of wealth, due to the invention of machinery, strong need arose for greater means of security.

In the first half of the nineteenth century were laid the foundations for the wonderful development of the lock-making industry which has taken place in the last fifty years. Perhaps the most widely-known name in this trade is Yale. Linus Yale, Sr., started as a lockmaker about 1840. He made a brilliant record as a maker of bank locks and died in 1857, after making his mark upon the trade. Then came Linus Yale, Jr., who invented the famous pin-tumbler locks, which are known all over the world. In this lock Yale went back to the ancient Egyptian lock for his principle and made a small flat key instead of the cumbersome keys previously used. Many other improvements were made by Mr. Yale, who may be called the greatest of modern locksmiths.

No matter how difficult a lock may be, there is always a point of danger in the keyhole. Many devices to hide the key hole, and even to take the place of a lock proper, have been tried, but the only one in general use is the combination lock. This is a lock in which the arranging of the internal parts in their proper positions is done from the outside by merely using numbers or letters in their right order. These numbers show on a disk which is usually marked up to 100. In this case the only key is a secret, which is to use the right figures in correct order. Where letters are used, the lock may be set to open only when a particular word is spelled.

These improvements made the combination lock almost unpickable. But still there was a secret, which, if known, would open the lock, and burglars used to force by torture the possessor of this secret to give it up. This was the origin of the famous masked burglars, which resulted in robberies amounting to millions.

Then the inventors took another step and produced the time lock, which can be opened only at certain hours. But the burglar found a way of introducing liquid explosives into the space surrounding the lock spindles. Many burglaries were committed in this manner.

The problem was to make the introduction of these explosives impossible, and to do this the spindle holes had to be done away with. This is done by a motor device working with a time lock. The motor throws the bolts and draws them back according to the setting of the time lock. And the door of the safe is as secure as any other part of it. The only way to overcome it is by such force as will destroy the whole structure. Now there are locks of very many kinds, but still a contest between burglar and locksmith; and the locksmith seems to be gaining, for his locks are much more difficult to pick than formerly.

Koala Is the Real Teddy Bear

The real teddy bear is a native of Australia. It is called the koala, and is a friendly, lovable animal with ash-grey fur, a quaint snub nose and no tail. They are shy and yet they are trusting little things and if you should take one in your arms it would cling to you.

At one time there were millions of koalas in Australia; then "civilized" man landed on the island and the natives were driven out of their bush (that is what the country settlements in Australia are called), thousands of the majestic eucalyptus trees were cut down, hunting dogs and guns were taken in and the defenceless, cuddly little animals clinging desperately to their beloved trees were doomed.

Thousands of them fell before the rifles of the hunters. Then the fur trappers heard of the beautiful fur of the koala and they arrived on the island and went to work, with the result that three million koalas were killed in one state in one year and the soft ash-grey fur skins were sent to Paris, London and America to be used in the manufacture of fur-trimmed clothing.

In time it became evident that the little native bears were doomed to extinction, then a young man who was fond of animals in general and of koalas in particular, was seized with the idea of trying to save them.

This young man did not have much money but he secured a few acres of land not far from Sydney which he converted into a park, planting the variety of eucalyptus tree best suited as food for the animals and with four little bears began his attempt to raise them.

He cared for them carefully, having shelter for the Winter, and in the course of time their number increased and he finally had the satisfaction of knowing that he would be able to preserve to the world one of its most interesting and attractive of animals.

It took infinite care and patience, for, unlike most animals, they have very delicate digestive organs and can digest nothing except the leaves of only a few of the many varieties of the eucalyptus tree. They love chocolate, cake, tea and milk but will not live long on such a diet.

Another strange thing is that they never drink water; if it is given to them they try to chew it, so they have to be taught to swallow.

These little bears live in the trees and caper from limb to limb, in case they are moving from right to left or vice-versa, but will not jump either up or down. They climb slowly and carefully.

Sometimes they descend to the ground at night in search of roots, but, strange as it may seem, they are afraid of the ground and of the high winds which sometimes blow them out of their trees. They are afraid of falling and yet they seldom do.

They are very unhappy on the ground, as this young man observed, and if they encounter a stick or even a twig they will lie down and wrap themselves around it, perhaps with the hope that it will lift them up in the trees again.

How the Sleepy Student Kept Awake

In the Chinese province of Tsu lived a boy who was very anxious to distinguish himself in the examinations, and thus to bring honor to his parents and his native village. But he found that, after he had been studying for some hours, he began to get very drowsy, and his head would nod until finally he fell asleep. This distressed him very much, and for some time he did not know what to do to keep awake. At last he though of a way of doing this. He tied a cord to the end of his pigtail, and then fastened this to a beam in the roof. Now when he slept and his head began to nod, the pull of the pigtail at once roused him.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Veritable Flood Of Regulations

Danger of Rule in Britain by Bureaucratic Orders Administered by Anonymous Officials With No Direct Responsibility

By GLANVILLE CAREW
(British United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON.—Ignorance of the law excuses no one, or, if you prefer it in the language of the lawyers and the Latins, "ignorantia legee excusat neminem." There was a time when we did not worry very much about that. If need be we could always consult a lawyer and even if, off-hand he knew where to find it. So, in a sense, there was no real excuse for ignorance.

Today conditions are so very different that—whether or not the law still upholds the maxim (as indeed I suppose it must always do) the majority of lay people maintain, and I should imagine, many lawyers would concur that there are in fact if not in law excuses in plenty.

Today more often than not we don't know what the law is and we don't know where to find it. There are so many enactments—for want of a better word, in so many forms, operating, as it were, only from this morning or this week or last week, and so many amendments of them, that it is practically impossible for anyone to keep pace with them—a fact which has been commented upon from the Bench. Before the war—as now—our acts of Parliament were enacted with strict regard to procedure. Bills were presented to and passed through the House; in due course they received the Royal Assent ("Le Roy le Veult") and, as the law of the land, were placed on the statute book—apparently so called because there is not and never has been such a book.

In the main the acts were complete in themselves. That is not so much the case today. Acts have been passed, mere skeletons, which confer on this or that minister or other, authority power to make orders without end. Perusal of such acts without the ever-changing orders made thereunder conveys in itself little or nothing.

Just imagine how the heart of the bureaucrat rejoices in such a state of things!

Orders and rules and regulations—there must be thousands of them—are changed out in an endless stream by this or that ministry or the Board of Trade and are supposed to reach us, the public, first by way of the Ministry of Information and then through the press and H.M. Stationery Office.

Cynics say that a few bureaucrats assemble every morning in Whitehall, just before lunch; one of them says "Well, what about a few new orders—shall we make some today?" If nothing occurs to anyone, say the cynics, it is decided to rescind something—any old order will do or at least to vary some regulation by a few commas and a semi-colon and re-issue them as amendments.

Government by Departmental Decree

Whatever really does happen, the effect of this government by departmental decrees, which is what it amounts to, is that it is becoming virtually impossible for anyone to be sure that he is obeying the law in this or that matter—whatever the law may be. Business and tradespeople of every type struggle for air under a veritable Niagara of orders and rules, mainly restrictive. I will return to these restrictions later. There is a never-ending flow of these ministered orders applying both to the business and the domestic affairs of everybody in the country.

Of course it may very well be that many of these are really necessary by reason and only by reason, of the conditions brought about by war; it may equally well be that in a vast number of instances they are little more than the products of official busybodies.

The real point is that we are in danger of being ruled, not only now but in the future, by bureaucratic orders administered by anonymous officials with no direct responsibility and from whose decisions there is no appeal to the courts. Such a state of things became common some years ago and no less a person than the then Lord Chief Justice of England, in a book which disturbed the Whitehall dovecots not a little, described it as "the new despotism."

A Hard Post-War Job

It was indeed an apt description at the time and will be so again unless we, the public, see that it is promptly done away with when the war ends. That won't be easy. It was a hard job years ago, a job which in fact has never been entirely completed to this day. It will be harder now because at that time we had bureaucrats in mere battalions, today we have them not in divisions but in army corps. They are digging themselves in and they will take a lot of dislodging.

I spoke above of restrictions. Practically all these necessarily involve the provisions of penalties. That might be all very well if we knew all about the orders and the penalties. But we don't and only with difficulty can we discover, in many cases, just what ukase, if any, we offend against nor do we know we can find it.

Great Numbers of New Offences

There are great numbers of new offences thus officially and artificially created which do not strike us as offences at all. For example consider the sin of swopping our rations—exchanging them; bartering them—and call them what you will. Would you feel any sense of legal or moral leprosy about that? Of course not—yet we have it on official authority that swoppers are sinners. Officialdom on being challenged cannot often explain very convincingly why, but it can, and does, put on a politely offensive air of "we have spoken" and "what we have said we have said."

Take a concrete case of swopping; there are hundreds of such instances in many commodities in everyday life. Law or no law, swopping is now one of our principal national pastimes. No amount of searching by lawyer or laymen in legal literature will find swopping classified as a crime or even a misdemeanour or any sort of offence hitherto. As a people we just don't consider it an offence—and in this country that's that.

So take this sort of thing as one instance out of the many:

We are rationed for tea but not for coffee. A and B, husband and wife, buy their tea rations. As a good and provident housewife B also from time to time buys coffee. Of the two beverages they prefer tea; they find the meagre tea ration of two ounces each per week is not sufficient.

C and D, husband and wife, also buy coffee and as another good and provident housewife D also buys their tea ration, though they prefer coffee.

Why on earth should they not swop on occasion if they want to do so? No greater quantity of either is used because they would both buy tea and coffee anyway. No one suffers, not even the State. Yet if some catty person or jealous neighbor finds out and talks, decent people are hauled up before the magistrates and fined if they swop. That kind of thing tends only to breed amateur Gestapo people to infest the community.

Again: the vicar of a little country parish saved up his own weekly tea ration for a while so that he might be able to give his village children a little party. He was threatened with prosecution if he carried out his intention!

Speaking of new crimes:

It is a punishable offence to give to an animal or bird any quantity of food whatever which is fit for human consumption.

Question: What ought we to do with it if by some miraculous chance we find ourselves with a spare ounce or two of meat or a crust of bread which for some reason or other we cannot consume?

Answer: We must at once hand it over to the local food control officer.

Comment: I should dearly love to watch the official reaction on the arrival of a party of law-abiding citizens bearing some bits of bread and some scraps of steak for formal surrender to the Food Controller. It might add to the dignity of the occasion if the tenderers of the food were to adopt the civil service catchword as part of the ritual—Passed to you, sir.

Russian Troops Like These Are Smashing at the German Lines in a Major Offensive on the Leningrad Front, Which Has Freed the Soviet's Second City From the Prolonged German Siege.

GERMAN FRAUS BUY MILLINERY

Officers' Wives Seek Hats and Furs And Provide Business for Stores of Paris

By ROSE PATTERSON
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—"The best customers in Paris are German officials' wives. They haven't any taste, but they buy all the most expensive things. The Germans will pay anything up to fifty dollars for a hat. The coupons do not worry them at all; their husbands just demand them."

Thus spoke an English girl in Bayswater, London, who kept a hat shop in Paris until a few weeks ago. Miss X had lived in France fourteen years, was trapped in the capital when France fell, decided to carry on and got a false identity card in a French name. No one suspected she was not French, but she escaped because her pro-British sympathies had, she felt, become apparent to certain German officials. She is going to join the A.T.S.

"The fraus are crazy for hats and silver fox furs," says Miss X, "no matter how they look in them. You only have to tell such women a thing is a la mode for them to buy it. When plump, they look awful in their silver foxes and large hats, loaded with jewelry. At a dress show I went to recently I was amused to see them eagerly buying plaid dresses, made from the last stocks of British materials."

These and all materials, however, are getting very short, Miss X says. Dresses are difficult to obtain. To get a permit to buy one you have to give up two old dresses and a coat, all in their last ragged stages. Milliners, owing to scarcity of stuff, are making hats from dress scraps, paper and rabbit skins, eked out with flowers and ribbons when they have them. Hats range in price from $30 to $50 for exclusive models and even a stenographer has to pay $15 to $20 to get a hat at all.

"Latest frocks in Paris," says Miss X, "are quilted for warmth and have long sleeves, owing to the lack of fires and central heat."

Action Against Aerial Attack

Central Command Located Deep Underground Directs All Defences of London

LONDON (BUP).—Deep underground, somewhere in London, is located the "brain" of all anti-aircraft activity in the city, directing fire from its gun operations room against the aerial blitz.

Here during raids sits the officer commanding the anti-aircraft division of London's defence forces. Adjoining the room are the communications centre, with lines to every gun position in London, and rooms three and four which are operations rooms for the two sectors into which London's defence is divided.

Night and day these centres continue operations. When a night raid on London develops, a stream of reports comes into the communications room from the Observer Corps, from radio location, from the fire brigade, the police and the civil defence.

All this information is analyzed and presented visually in the divisional commander's room, making it into a veritable brain centre for the ack-ack squads. A.T.S. girls map the movements of German aircraft from moment to moment. On another map fires and bomb explosions are plotted and an illuminated panel shows the commander what the guns throughout the London area are doing.

The commander can immediately switch extra protection to any given point, such as an area where firemen are heavily engaged. From his chair he can send out a visual electric message to all the gun positions in London or to any single one of them. These messages appear instantly on a glass panel at each gun position and in turn the gun crew can tap out its own message to headquarters.

Through a microphone on his desk, the commander can also keep in touch with searchlight detachments, night fighters and the balloon barrage, sending out messages to them as the need arises.

CAPETOWN (CP).—Col. P. I. Hoogengout, chairman of the National Roads Board in the Union Government, has been appointed administrator of Southwest Africa (one-time German Southwest Africa), in succession to Dr. D. G. Conradis, who is retiring.

UNBEATEN RING CHAMPION RETIRES

LONDON (BUP). — After twenty-three years in the ring, Pilot Officer Len Harvey has retired unbeaten heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the British Empire.

In London recently he said he had taken this step in deference to the wishes of his wife, who, for the duration, will manage a hotel at Erith, Kent, of which Harvey has become licensee.

"My wife did not wish me to defend my world light-heavyweight title," said Harvey, "because I had had insufficient time to prepare for the fight with Freddy Mills, and I have come to the conclusion that at thirty-five I have been in the game long enough. I think no one can say I have not served it well."

Harvey is now in his thirty-sixth year and he has been boxing since his early teens—over 300 fights, and a large number of them with champions or near-champions.

Twenty times he has been in the ring with a championship at stake, and thirteen years have passed since he won his first title by knocking out Alex. Ireland (Scotland) for the middleweight crown.

HERO OF ST. NAZAIRE

LONDON (CP).—Lieut.-Cmdr. S. H. Beattie, who won the Victoria Cross in the combined operations raid on St. Nazaire last March, has described parts of his life in a German prison camp in letters to his wife.

Cmdr. Beattie, who commanded the destroyer Campbeltown which rammed the dock gate at 20 knots with its bow filled with high explosives, wrote that apart from mustering three times a day the time of the men in the camp is their own.

"I am enjoying myself here a lot," he wrote, "smoking like a chimney and eating very well. Plenty of parcels seem to get through. My chaps have formed a naval brass band and play in the evenings. All sorts of home-made instruments have been invented; there is only one mouth organ, but that is only what you might call 'outside influence.'"

Succor Is Planned For Europe's People

Experts of Allied Post-War Requirements Bureau Are Considering Methods to Bring Aid to Countries Under Nazi Heel

By ROSE PATTERSON
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

LONDON.—Little armies of experts are at war in London, fighting against hunger and disease in post-war Europe. Technical Advisory Committees are getting to work under the Allied Post-War Requirements Bureau, to solve problems that cannot wait until after the last shot has been fired. The Bureau has been set up by the British Government and is supported by the Allied nations.

One of these committees has just been inaugurated to deal with inland transport. Transport experts, under the chairmanship of Professor Hondelink, are making advance plans for regional transport in Europe, with channels of entry far regions which may be set free separately, some remaining longer than others under enemy control.

Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, head of the bureau, has pointed out that it would be futile to dump relief materials at ports without knowing how they are to be conveyed to people in desperate need of them by air, rail, road, canal or coastal shipping and although all contingencies cannot obviously be met in advance, it is no use waiting until these goods are on their way before arranging their distribution, as far as possible.

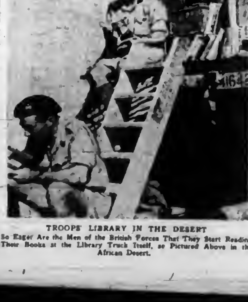
Another technical advisory committee under the bureau is composed of eminent Allied doctors who are arranging medical aid to the Continent when hostilities are over. These medical men have already discussed and agreed upon a basic list of drugs necessary for the territories now occupied as soon as they are free again, with total quantities required per 100,000 of population for relief practitioners and emergency clinics, and special medicines for regions which suffer from epidemic or endemic diseases.

The doctors have decided that steps will have to be taken to instruct the peoples of Europe, probably by radio, who have been deliberately misled by the Germans, upon such matters as the infectivity of tuberculosis when the Nazis have been herding them together as slave workers.

Most of the committees are planning for the transition period between actual warfare and permanent reconstruction, when some restoration of transport will bring some relief that will be extended as time goes on.

ALLIES EXAMINE TRAPPED AXIS WARBIRD

Allied Officers Are Examining a Big German Plane, Captured by Allied Troops in North Africa. The Craft Is a Heinkel HM3. Note Cannon Poking Through the Nose of the Ship. The Signal Corps Caption Did Not Reveal How the Plane Was Captured, Nor Where in North Africa.



TROOPS' LIBRARY IN THE DESERT

So Eager Are the Men of the British Forces That They Start Reading Their Books at the Library Truck Itself, as Pictured Above in the African Desert.

Women Are Drawn From Luxury Trades

No Models or Shop Assistants Under Forty-Five Years of Age—Girl Drivers Aid in Training Cadets to Direct Convoys

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON.—No mannequins, no window dressers, no shop assistants, no hairdressers and beauty parlor girls under the age of forty-five—this is what the new Ministry of Labor order will mean very shortly in Britain. For there is to be a big call-up of women in shops and in luxury trades, the biggest call-up of women yet made in Britain.

This will undoubtedly affect trade throughout the country. In the cities, for example, the large department stores, which are already showing the effects of staff shortages, will probably be reduced to a fraction of their former business; in small towns the situation might almost become acute where there is an unfulfilled demand for women-power and where all the women included in the call-up could be absorbed immediately.

The Minister of Labor has, however, made temporary allowances for genuine hardship cases and is prepared to grant periods of deferment of call-up until a new staff can be employed.

Women selling food or coal are not affected by the new order, while in "semi-essential" shops—and included in this category are presumably boot and shoe shops (one must wear shoes), and clothes shops (even though there is a war on, it is still considered indecent to appear with nothing on)—the call-up will end at thirty-five. Married women with children will also be allowed to remain in their present occupations.

It looks like a drastic order to meet a drastic shortage of labor.

Girl Drivers Aid Training

Girl drivers of an A.T.S. command are helping to train future army officers. They are members of a company serving with a Royal Army Service Corps training centre for cadets, and one of their duties is to drive the cars and lorries which take cadets out on night exercises.

The job of the girls is to "act dumb" and pretend to know nothing of the work in hand except how to drive. The job of the cadets is to instruct them exactly as if they were in charge of a convoy. They must see that the vehicles travel at the correct speed. Cadets are also responsible for map reading and seeing that the convoy goes the right way.

The girls themselves usually know the way perfectly well—they have been driving for some time and have been well trained on the best convoy routes—but they never turn off at the correct place unless instructed to do so.

They obey all the cadets' orders, often knowing them to be wrong. And all the time an officer is patroling the caravan of cars, to watch the cadets at work and also, probably, to keep an eye on any soft-hearted driver who might try to help the blunderer!

Wrens Are Now Welders

Wrens in navy dockyards are now doing a really tough job welding—a job which, until now, has been regarded as suitable only for the fittest men.

Wearing thick canvas suits and gloves, their faces protected from the fierce heat by shields with green visors, these girls are helping to maintain the ships of the Royal Navy.

They go through an intensive course in the dockyard, and usually after six months they are efficient welders. Eight weeks is then spent on an elementary course and four months on productive work in the shops.

They need no particular qualifications to start with; only the ability to do an arduous job. One girl, for instance, aged nineteen, was a stenographer before she enlisted; another, a housewife. Many of them have volunteered because they have a brother, a son or a husband in the navy, but for whatever reason they volunteered, and whatever they did before, these women are becoming a body of splendid workers, earning the admiration of the experts.

HEROISM OF PTE. GURNEY

Charged Enemy Machine-Gun Post With Bayonet And Silenced It

CANBERRA (BUP). — During an attack on strong German positions in the early morning of July 22, 1942, the company to which Private Gurney belonged was held up by intense machine-gun fire from posts less than 100 yards ahead, which was inflicting heavy casualties on the Australian troops. All the officers were either killed or wounded.

Grasping the seriousness of the situation, Private Gurney, on his own initiative, charged the nearest enemy machine-gun post, bayonetted three men and silenced the post. He then continued on to a second post, bayonetted two men and sent out a third as a prisoner. At this stage a stick grenade was thrown at Private Gurney, which knocked him to the ground. He rose again, picked up his rifle and charged a third post, using the bayonet with great vigor. He then disappeared from view, and later his body was found in an enemy post.

By this single-handed act of gallantry in the face of a determined enemy, Private Gurney enabled his company to press forward to its objective, inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy. The successful outcome of this engagement was almost entirely due to Private Gurney's heroism at the moment when it was needed.

POLISH FLYERS' STRENUOUS TRIP

Shell Set Fire in Bomb Compartment and Explosives were Jettisoned

LONDON (BUP). — The air force is no place for anyone with a weak heart. Take the experiences of this Polish crew for example.

On the night of November 22 a Wellington, manned by a Polish crew, just crossed the coast of France on its way to Stuttgart when a shell burst right underneath it and set on fire several incendiaries in the bomb compartment.

Pilot Officer N., the navigator, got out the fire extinguisher and in a few minutes put out the fire. As soon as the fire broke out the crew had been forced to jettison the high explosives.

During the excitement, however, the wireless operator, Sergeant S., was wounded in the leg, arm and hand by fragments of the shell. He was unconscious from these injuries and from lack of oxygen. His oxygen mask was damaged and useless. Pilot Officer N. took off his own oxygen mask and put it on the wireless operator.

At that moment, however, a second fire started in the front part of the aircraft. Pilot Officer N. again swung into action. The fire extinguisher was empty from the previous fracas, so he put out the fire by seizing all the burning material with his gloved hands and throwing it out of the aircraft.

Then the crew found that the hydraulic system had been damaged and that both turrets and the undercarriage were useless. The trims and flaps were also damaged, as well as the wireless set.

Nothing daunted Sergeant B. turned for home. He did his best to get back to his own airfield but there was mist about and after making a search he decided to land at another airfield. Over it Sergeant S., the wireless operator, used an Aldis lamp to get permission to land. The captain landed without undercarriage flaps and with the bomb doors open, but no one was injured by the landing.